

Evan Zlock Receives the Dempsey Award

Voted Outstanding Athlete

By a popular student vote, Evan Zlock, Crusader football and basketball star, was voted the outstanding athlete at Susquehanna University and awarded the coveted Jack Dempsey Adam Hat Sports Trophy in a special ceremony in Seibert Chapel, Monday, May 5.

The award was presented by President G. Morris Smith before an approving chapel assemblage.

Zlock was outstanding in both sports in which he participated. As a member of the great '47 basketball team, he led the Crusaders in scoring with 241 points and was directly responsible for many victories, such as the first game with Juniata in which he threw in five successive pivot shots in the last quarter to stave off apparent defeat. His basketball efforts earned him honorable mention on the All-State College team, thus bringing honor to himself and his school.

In football, Eve had the reputation of being a tyrant on defense. Playing in the fullback position, his backing-up of the line left little to be desired. As the number one passer, Zlock completed 15 out of 38 passes, which placed him ninth among the passers in the small college ranks of the nation—a small accomplishment.

Zlock graduated from Coaldale High School in 1942. While there, he starred in track as well as basketball and football. Upon his graduation, he served in the Navy aboard the aircraft carrier "U. S. S. Boxer" where his sports activities were confined to basketball. Zlock was a member of the Boxer five, which had one of the finest teams in the Pacific area and which won the mythical Pacific Fleet Championship.

Only a sophomore, the Coaldale Comet will have two more years to exercise his skills on the gridiron and on the basketball court.

Fraternity News

Phi Mu Delta

William Bomgartner has been elected Comptroller for the summer semester relieving James Reilly who will not be here during the summer. John Mertz has been elected Steward replacing Frank Corcoran.

Two Phi Mu men are co-chairmen for the big Junior Prom this Saturday night. They are Frank Zeidler and John Wiley.

Two new pledges were taken into the fraternity last week: Richard Kirchner and Roger Howling.

Phi Mu has become fire conscious in the last few weeks and has purchased four long manila ropes for emergency fire exit from the third floor windows. You will probably see some amateur tarzans swinging up and down the side of the house in the very near future.

Eight men will be graduating from Phi Mu on May 26th. They are Victor Alessi, Frank Corcoran, "Bill" Bomgartner, "Nundy" Bongartz, Howard Solomon, "Bob" Maddocks, Jack Reichard, and Marvin Maneval. Maddocks and Bomgartner have to come back for summer school.

(Concluded on Page 4)

Conservatory Virtuosos Give Recital, to Give Band Concert

Last Thursday evening in Seibert Chapel, students of the Conservatory of Music presented a recital of vocal and instrumental numbers. The entire program was well performed and was received enthusiastically by an appreciative audience.

The program consisted of the following numbers: Organ, "Night," Jenkins, played by Dorothy Gardner; Piano, "Brave Little Tailor," Korngold, performed by Susan Kline; Song, "Ah So Pure" from "Martha," sung by Earl Rhone; Aria, "Spargi d'amaro Pianto" from "Lucia," Danizetti, sung by Jane Southwick; Clarinet, "Finale" from "Concerto in E Minor," Mendelssohn, played by JoAnn Hort; Piano, "Nocturne in C Minor," Chopin, played by Roy Stahl; Song, "The Green Eyed Dragon," Charles, sung by Robert Dunlap; Song, "A Spirit Flower," Campbell-Tipton, sung by Hope Harbeson; Duet, "Madrigal" from Gounod's "Roméo and Juliet," sung by Maud Jones and Allen Flock; Organ, "Ronde Francaise," Boellman, played by Nelson Kost; Song, "Captain Stratton's Fancy," Taylor, sung by Aloysius Derr; (Concluded on Page 4)

Seniors Announce Plans for Future

In this and succeeding issues your roving reporter will include the results of a poll of senior vocational plans and doin's this summer. Several members of the class, which includes those who will complete their courses this spring and summer, have already been successful in obtaining jobs. The majority, however, have not made definite plans.

Victor Alessi, of Coraopolis, Pa., is counting on a job as an accountant in Pittsburgh, Pa., and hopes eventually to become a Certified Public Accountant.

Donald Bashore, who hails from Bloomfield, N. J., will probably teach English in high school, although he has not found the high school as yet.

William Bomgartner, of Hershey, Pa., has not made any plans about what he will do after completing his studies on the campus this summer.

"Nundy" Bongartz, another Bloomfielder, in partnership with a friend hopes to open a ski lodge in Vermont next fall. The land has already been purchased and "Nundy" will spend the summer up in the Vermont woods fixing the place for its opening.

Robert Bowman, of Hanover, Pa., hopes to teach history in a high school next fall.

Ronald Boyer, of Pillow, Pa., is planning on getting a job with a chemical company when he finishes at SU this summer.

Jacqueline Braveman says she is going to look around in her home town, New York City, for a job this summer. She is hoping to land one eventually in an advertising company.

William Camerer, Jr., of Jersey Shore, Pa., a student in the Business Administration department, has hopes of getting a position in his field but has made no connection as yet.

Gayle Clark, of Drexel Hill, Pa., will be a waitress at Eagles Mere this summer. Later on she will look for a more (Continued on Page 4)

The twenty-fourth annual celebration of National Music Week will begin the first Sunday in May and will continue for seven days. "Music for everybody and everybody for music" is again to be its theme. Musical organizations of all types will be presenting programs to the public during this time; it is estimated that more bands, orchestras, and choirs than ever will be performing to the greatest listening audience of all time.

As part of this celebration the Susquehanna University Concert Band will present its Spring Concert May 8, in Seibert Hall under the direction of Professor Russell C. Hatz. No admission charge will be made to the students of Susquehanna.

The program includes the following: Egmont Overture, Ludwig von Beethoven; Vistas (A Love Poem), J. R. Gillette; Scherzo Brillante, Paul Jeanjean, Lenore Garman, clarinetist; Pinal's Cave (The "Hebrides" Overture), Mendelssohn; March Slav, Tschalkowsky; Willow Echoes, Frank Simon, Allen Flock, cornetist; Pavanne, Morton Gould; Star Dust, H. Carmichael; Headlines, Carleton Colby.

Alumni in the News

Mr. William Ahl, son of Dr. and Mrs. Ahl, has recently left the United States for Tokyo, Japan, where he will take up an important position in connection with the United States State Department administration in that city.

Mr. Ahl was graduated from Susquehanna in 1934. Besides maintaining a high scholastic rating, he was very active in student affairs. In the realm of sports he was an enthusiastic and efficient football player and for one year coached the Bond and Key intramural basketball team. He was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1935 with a Master of Arts degree in History and Political Science. During the war, Mr. Ahl served with distinction in the Navy. He was discharged last June 1st, with the rank of Lt. Commander. Since then he has been employed by the United States Maritime Commission.

Harold Snyder, Class of '45, has been assigned to the Evangelical United Brethren Church in Penbrook and will assume his new position sometime this month. Mr. Snyder is now a chaplain's assistant in the Army and is awaiting discharge. While at Susquehanna Mr. Snyder was a member of Bond and Key.

Robert Pritchard, Class of '35, is now head football coach at the Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Worcester, Massachusetts. Mr. Pritchard, who is a member of Bond and Key, was assistant coach to Susquehanna's undefeated team in 1940. He also coached Kingston High School to an undefeated season and conference championship in 1946. In April Mr. Pritchard resigned as coach at Kingston to assume his new position.

William Hayes, Class of '45, and also a member of Bond and Key, is now a student at the University of Pittsburgh. He will receive a Master's degree in psychology and personnel in July.

Both Mr. Pritchard and Mr. Hayes visited on campus last week.

Madden Lectures to Business Society

Markey Wins Ten Dollars

Mr. Edward D. Madden, an outstanding personality in the advertising picture of the United States, discussed and illustrated with the aid of four color slides, "What's Ahead for Advertising?", before a large gathering of Business Administration students, faculty members, and others in Steele Science Hall the past Friday evening. Mr. Madden, who is the executive vice president of the American Newspaper Advertising Network, Inc., gave the exact presentation that he ordinarily makes in behalf of his company to the large advertising agencies and manufacturers throughout the country. The lecture was divided into four sections: "What is the Role of Advertising in the New Economy?"; "What is the Social Significance of Newspapers?"; "How Effective is Advertising in Newspapers?"; and "What are the Advantages of the American Newspaper Advertising Network?"

The ANAN, which is a relatively new organization, being in existence for approximately one year, is a nonprofit venture. Its purpose is to set up a system whereby the foremost newspapers of the United States will be organized into a network, to handle coast to coast advertising campaigns. Mr. Madden pointed out that newspapers as an advertising media are

playing third fiddle to radio and magazines. When the ANAN accomplishes its aim, their advertising will reach twice the amount of people as can be contacted over the ether waves.

Mr. Madden concluded his discussion by conducting a quiz contest. The questions asked pertained to advertising. (Concluded on Page 4)

Pi Gamma Mu Gives Banquet in Sunbury

Dr. C. E. Krumbholz, Executive Secretary of the Division of Welfare of the National Lutheran Council, addressed the members of Pi Gamma Mu at their annual Banquet on Monday evening. Dr. Krumbholz had as his topic, the Church's Contribution to the Solution of Social Problems.

One of the main points of interest in Dr. Krumbholz's speech was the discussion of a bill, now before congress, to change the immigration laws of our country in order to allow the displaced persons of Europe to find a home. In this bill is the stipulation that most of these persons be content to become farmers and that they settle in various parts of the United States, rather than concentrate in one section. According to this bill, about 100,000 people would enter the United States each year.

Another point of interest was Dr. Krumbholz's emphasis upon the need for graduate religious schools of Sociology. In the ensuing discussion upon this point, the need for undergraduate training was also brought out. Too many undergraduate institutions fail to give enough courses in Sociology and other background subjects so that one cannot get a major in this field.

After Dr. Krumbholz's speech, a business meeting was held. The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Marianna Hazen; Vice President, Jean Blecker.



The Susquehanna



Established 1891

Warren Outerbridge Editor-in-Chief
Martha Garard Associate Editor
Peggy Bathgate Business Manager

Editorial Staff
Eugene Steininger Managing Editor
James Reilly News Editor
Dick Westervelt Boys' Sports Editor

Business Staff
Kenneth Loss, Proof Reader
Louise Kretsinger Advertising Manager
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Exit the Old ...

The new staff of "The Susquehanna" thanks the retiring staff for their good wishes. We are grateful for their generous cooperation and advice in helping us take over our new duties. We feel sure that we speak for the entire school in thanking Miss Kelly and her assistants for the loyalty, hard work, and efficiency they have shown in their positions. We happen to know that Miss Kelly has taken a great deal of time and trouble in her work as Editor-in-Chief. She has come through with flying colors. Well done, Jean!

Statement of Policy

It seems customary that a newly elected staff should make some preliminary statement in regard to policy and plans. Our policy may be summed up, albeit briefly, by saying that we intend to produce the best paper we possibly can.

A college newspaper needs more than enthusiastic reporters in order to make it a success. In this connection we wish to draw your attention to the fact that "The Susquehanna" is officially designated as "The Students' Publication." This is offered as a prescription to all sufferers of "the itch to write" and of all other ailments calling for the "get it off your chest" remedy. "The Susquehanna" offers an opportunity for expression of all types of creative writing. Thus we intend to encourage all those who would see themselves in print, whether it be poem, feature, letter-to-the-editor, or some other form of writing. The box adjacent to the notice-board in G. A. is there for the purpose of receiving your literary contributions.

Gossip Here to Stay

Gossip is here to stay. Notwithstanding the opinion of the male population, gossip has become a great American institution. Anyone who has ever been around women can vouch for this. For the benefit of those poor souls who have not had this wonderful experience, the columns of Winchell, Kilgallen, Lyons, Betty Co-Ed, and others are recommended. Even those dignified and mature pillars of culture, the seniors, have been known to read "Campusology." Everyone is subjected to it, even Mr. Meader.

Gossip has not only become an institution; it's a paying enterprise. Winchell's income alone is in the six figure bracket. Why? Because the fact that Mr. and Mrs. Arbutnot Grizzlepuus are vacationing in Berkeley (Concluded on Page 4)

Letter to the Editor

It's the Woman Who Pays

Dear Mr. Editor:

Now that we have a few males on the Susquehanna staff, perhaps I'll be able to gain some publicity for a plan which a few of us men have cooked up for the female population at Susquehanna. It's a very good plan (if I do say so myself) and one which has gained wide support on campuses throughout the country.

Everyday we pick up the newspapers and find that such and such a college is promoting a "Sadie Hawkins Day," or a "Dutch Treat Week," or a "Coed Date Week," but at Susquehanna it's always the man who pays, and in more ways than one. Now Mr. Editor, what we suggest is that you use your columns to start a campaign whereby for one week steady the tables should be completely reversed in the dating system at Susquehanna. During that one week the girls should be compelled to observe the little acts of courtesy, including paying all the expenses, opening doors, providing transportation, being on time, and in general, by being thorough little "gentlemen." They should be good sports, and possess all theother masculine qualifications which go to make up a successful date. Likewise, the boys would follow the usual female qualifications (?) They would not be more than an hour late for any date; they would continue to look disagreeable no matter how agreeable the circumstance; they would be insulted when kissed and hurt when not kissed; they would agree not to sample more than six different kinds of sundaes at one sitting; they would talk not less than fifty per cent of the time about that "divine" steady they used to go with; they would say that careers are more important than marriage, but that marriage to a \$15,000 income is more important than a career. If he's under twenty, the boy may say that romance isn't for him because he's going to be a great reformer or concert artist; if he's over twenty he may say that marriage is his meat provided only that it's with someone (anyone) of the opposite sex.

What a perfectly divine week it would be, fellows! And just think of all the cosy little hen (pardon, I meant "bull") sessions we would have in which to pull our dates all to pieces. It's a good plan, don't you think so, girls? (Question applies to the .000 per cent who can think.)

Yours sincerely,

JOE COLLEGE.

Ed. Note. The Editor welcomes replies to this letter.

Support the baseball team.

A BIT O' GOSSIP

Let's chatter about Atlantic City and Hassinger lawn. The few days of rain last week postponed a few sunbaths on the lawn by Hassinger. Atlantic City or Coney Island were never any more crowded. Was that pilot dipping his wings in salute or in order to get a better look? Heard or conjectured—"I think I'm getting a bit tan." "Yes, you can almost see it." "Doesn't she look brown?" "No, that's just her freckles!" "What are those fellows in accounting lab looking at?" "Isn't that the third time that black sedan has passed here?" "We had better put up a sign—'No Man's Land'."

Little Helen Polansky thought it would be fun to jog along down from dinner in her bare feet the other night, but when one of her chums mentioned the fact that rain and worms play together, she decided against it. Seems she doesn't like slimy crawling things.

Bond and Key didn't seem to have much chance at their game with G. A. with the gallery full of G. A. fans, but somehow, much to the fans' surprise, they pulled through.

Did Jimmy Diaz lose his nerve when a certain freshman girl turned on him suddenly and asked him to walk with her, not behind her? Watch that stuff!

Adah Wolfe made a flying visit home this past weekend to see her brother who has just returned from overseas.

Selinsgrove Hall believes in giving all of its boys a royal send-off when they go out on a dinner date. (Don't they, Herbie?)

"Will" Hayes came in from Pittsburgh for a visit. The visit cost Anna Sheetz two of her precious twelve

The River of Purple Hearts

By WILLIAM S. CLARK, '48
Midnight. And then a quiet voice said nervously, "We have no choice, Let's go."

The time to start was near. And quiet men moved forth in fear, Winding down the mountainside With faith and temper sorely tried. The path was dark and bushes rent The way. But down and down they went

Into the valley, stepping soft And whispered low. A man coughed. They stopped. Listened. No other sound

Was heard but rustling on the ground. "I wonder if they heard us yet?" An excited voice inquired. "I'll bet The Germans give us hell tonight In this dark god-forsaken night." Resuming step they forced their way Down to the river's bank. They lay Quiet there until the word (A dreaded wait!) was heard: "The boats are ready."

Then the roar Of guns that they were waiting for Split the night apart. The shells Began to fall. The horrid yells Of dying men arose within The chaos. (God! It was a sin!) The heart and soul were stunned with fear

And not a single friend seemed near! Then one by one they piled into The waiting boats. There were a few Who failed to get this far and laid Upon the muddy bank afraid. "There's plenty of purple hearts tonight."

I heard a voice cry through the night. Then quietly the boats left shore, Steered straight ahead amidst the roar Of rifle, artillery, and mortar fire. The men within had firm desire To meet the enemy in front And finish this confused man-hunt. But men were wounded, some were killed,

Others drowned, and some were filled With crazy fear of shells and guns. There were many Mothers' courageous sons

Who never knew their final fate

o'clocks, but we don't think she minded at all.

To the farmer, Charley Snyder, goes the question of the week—"What comes up first in the spring—Alfalfa, Barley or Wheat?" We also wonder from what source Brother Snyder prepares his sermons.

Bond and Key had an unexpected visitor one evening last week who, noting the neon sign out front, sauntered in looking for the bar.

The Senior girls were just thrilled with their May Day Baskets last Thursday. Credit goes to Miss Hein and her little helpers.

Realizing that lovers like privacy and solitude, all the people at Carolyn Graybill's table left so that she and Brady could eat their dessert alone. Speaking of food, on the basis of a recent survey we name "Dick" Kerchner as the person who can eat the most of Mrs. Humphrey's meals, while Maud Jones seems to eat the least.

Seen at the opening of Rolling Green on Saturday night—Barbara Childress and "Winnie" Meyers with two handsome soldiers; Ellie and Blair dancing cheek-to-cheek; Malsie and Harry coming out of the new "dark ride" looking—scared? "Ginny" Cochran and "Bobbie" Gaetz were seen riding around on the "Tilt-a-Whirl" protected by two able-bodied Dickinsonians.

All the regular couples who weren't seen around town Saturday night were probably attending a little get-together staged by "Abe" Portzline. Of all things, Ellie and Yonkers went fishing on Sunday—Yonkers affectionately calls her "A. Urchin" at times. Ask him why!!!

At the hands of destiny and hate. They finally reached the other side But not before each man had died A thousand deaths within.

A shell, Sent forth from some secluded hell, Burst loudly near. A voice of plea Cried, "God, . . . help . . . me." And that was all.

This scene of death Was long ago but still the breath That cried those words seems near My mind Has harbored them this long. I find I close my eyes and still can see That soldier crying, "God, help me!"

May Day Preview

A plantation fantasy is the theme of Susquehanna University's annual May Day program which is to be presented on Saturday, May 10, 1947, at 3:30 p. m. The scene is that of a beautiful old plantation, "Suscania."

It is to this plantation that Patricia Lee, the beautiful young granddaughter of the former owner, has invited all the countryside to celebrate the traditional May festival. To honor and show their love for her, the neighbors have chosen her their May Queen, with Judith Carter as her Lady in Waiting, and six other lovely girls from nearby plantations to compose her court.

At the festival are musicians who serenade Patricia from the lawn, darkies who dance and sing in their own rhythmic fashion, and traditionally-dressed neighbors who watch the procession of the six court beauties and the crowning of the May Queen.

After a gay time, children from nearby plantations wind through the mazes of a May Pole dance as the Queen and her Court retire to the mansion to prepare for the great ball that evening.

The May Queen, Patricia Lee, is portrayed by Nancy Myers, and her Lady in Waiting, Judith Carter, by Hilda Markey.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend these festivities.

S. U. DOWNS DICKINSON AND HARTWICK

Moyer Shows Way Against Hartwick as Crusaders Win Victory Number Four, 3-1

Jim Kimble's Four Hitter Whips D'son Red Devils

Oneonta, N. Y.—"Marv" Moyer, Crusader frosh pitching star, did everything on the field but umpire Saturday, as he pitched and batted his Susquehanna mates to their fourth victory of the year over Hartwick College, 3-1. The game was played before a sparse gathering of Hartwick rooters on Oneonta Field, home of the Oneonta Red Sox in the Canadian-American League.

The little lefthander not only received credit for his third victory of the year but pounded out two of the Crusaders' six hits, one of which drove in the deciding run in the eighth inning.

But it was the last inning that gave the Crusaders on the bench, as well as on the field, a fit of nervous prostration. After Moyer had retired Sangerdorf on a pop to Roy Bilger at second, St. Angelo dropped a single to left field in front of Santangelo (no relation); Moyer bore down, however, and struck out pinch-hitter Ike Foot. With two out, Spraker bounced one to short and as Stetler was preparing to end the game with a toss to Bilger for the force at second, the ball got tangled in his glove and everyone was safe. Lockwood then cracked another bouncer down to Bilger and Roy booted it to load the bases. Kraham worked the count to three and two, and then as the entire Crusader team watched anxiously, proceeded to foul off no less than six pitches before rolling back to Moyer who tossed him out at first, ending the game.

Hartwick drew first blood when they scored a run in the fourth inning, but the Crusaders came back to tie it up in the sixth when Flickinger's single drove in Bollinger who had reached base through an error. In the eighth the Crusaders moved into the lead.

Plickinger walked, stole second, and scored on Moyer's single to right. Moyer moved to second base on the throw to the plate and scored on a wide throw to first by the Hartwick shortstop.

The Hartwick record, prior to the game, had been three wins against one defeat. They held decisions over such formidable foes as Upsala and Wagner. (The Wagner nine held an earlier victory over baseball-conscious Fordham University). The Indians' only previous beating was administered by the always dangerous Seton Hall team.

Tomorrow, the high flying Crusaders face their arch rivals, Juniata, on the Indians' field. Friday, they return home to meet Muhlenberg, and Saturday wind up their week's activities with home game against Wagner.

Dickinson Game

Susquehanna's Crusaders came from behind to turn back the Dickinson College Red Devils, 5-3. It was "Jim" Kimble all the way for the Crusader nine. Kimble in his second start on the mound was very effective and proved the master with men on the bases.

S. U. scored single runs in the first and third innings through the efforts of a single and double by Bollinger and Stetler respectively. The Dickinsonians came back in the fifth and sixth frames to score three runs and take the lead. Borda singled to score Fromm. Combs reached first on an error and advanced on Abbott's single. Both tallied as Durgan doubled.

The Crusaders pushed two markers

across the plate in the seventh. Three free tickets, an error, and Stetler's single accounted for the runs. This advantage was never relinquished. Moyer scored in the eighth to secure the game for Susquehanna.

The big guns at the plate for S. U. were "Spike" Stetler and "Whitey" Bollinger with two safeties apiece. No player on the opposing Dickinson team was able to collect more than one bingle.

Crusaders Impress In Exhibition Game

Before an estimated assemblage of 1,000 fans, the Sunbury Yankees concluded their string of exhibition games with an 11-4 triumph over Susquehanna's Crusaders. The game was played April 28, under the aegis of Memorial Field, Sunbury.

Susquehanna, although defeated, left a fine impression with the Sunbury gathering, as well as the local pros, who expressed surprise after the game over the quality of this year's crop of Crusaders.

"Don" Wissinger provided the longest blow of the game for the college nine, a 300-foot double over the head of "Steve" Filipowicz, Yankee left fielder. Wiss also contributed a single in the first inning. "Work Horse" "Marv" Moyer went the entire route for the Crusaders and his poise and assurance

on the mound was that of a seasoned performer.

May Day Schedule

7:30 a. m. Breakfast for May Court
11:00 a. m. Girls Softball Game
1:00 p. m. Baseball game. Crusaders vs. Wagner
2:30 p. m. (Tentative) Tennis. Wagner vs. Wagner
3:30 p. m. May Day Pageant Evening. Junior Prom

Konsolation Korner

From "The Drinkinsonian" (otherwise known as "The Dickinsonian"), April 1 issue: "Carlisle is a unique town—unique being derived from unus, Latin for one, and equus, Latin for horse." Oh, well, Harrisburg isn't very far away.

From "The Indian" of Newberry College, Newberry, South Carolina, April 17 issue: "... don't blame us if 'The Indian' doesn't set the world on fire this week."

Righto, but we'll have our fire apparatus ready by next week. (For Susquehannans only: don't blame us if The Susquehanna doesn't set the world on fire any week.)

Headline in "Junior," York Junior College paper, April 17: "PAPER IN QUEST OF STAFF PERSONNEL FOR NEXT TERM."

The "Susquehanna" has more staff than it can use. Maybe a lend-lease arrangement can be worked out. Think it over, "Junior."

George B. Rine

FLORIST

PHONE 32-Y

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(Formerly Reichley's)

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

KEITHAN'S

SUNBURY, PENNA.

Fine Job Printing
THE SELINGROVE TIMES

GOSSIP HERE TO STAY

(Continued from Page 2)

muda is more important to some people than a declaration of war. We are all eager to hear what the "veddy social" debutante, Salamander Q. Stinkbottle did on her first date. The announcement that Mr. and Mrs. Baisel Metabolism have reached a parting of the ways and that dear Baisel, accompanied by his secretary, who is, of course, to be his next wife, is running a close second against the Missus on the road to Reno would cause 99 and 44/100ths per cent of the population to lose their appetites.

Winchell, the founder of the gossip industry, has probably done more than any other American to further the aims of the United Brotherhood of Gossips. Said aims have never been clearly defined, but no doubt are somewhat expressed in the motto of the organization, "Don't let anyone veddy social do anything veddy human without veddy much publicity."

Whether we like it or not, America has been, and will continue to be, interested in the affairs of the great and the not-so-great, and so we might as well grin and bear it.

SENIORS ANNOUNCE

(Continued from Page 1)

permanent job with an air line, preferably in the personnel field.

Frank Corcoran, of Coraopolis, Pa., is aiming at a job in sales promotion.

Leah Cryder, of Woolrich, Pa., is going to use the summer as a vacation. Eventually she plans to go to school preparatory to specializing in the field of retail merchandising.

Naomi Day, of Red Lion, Pa., has made no plans vocationally for after graduation.

Clair Eastep, of Harrisburg, has a permanent job with the Burroughs Adding Machine Company. This winter he will take a vacation in Florida.

S. U. BOOK STORE

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THE BEST ADDRESS IN
SUNBURY

HOTEL EDISON

CHARLES DUFFY, III, Manager

Private Dining Rooms
Coffee Shop
Lounge

Robert Fellows, of Altoona, Pa., is looking for a job as an accountant.

Grace Felton, of Elizabeth, New Jersey, residing at Sunbury until she finishes at SU, plans to make Girl Scout work her career. She has had jobs in this field before and will continue on a more professional basis.

Franklin Fertig, of Northumberland, Pa., will work on the railroad as an engineer this summer. In the fall he will either travel with the Fred Waring orchestra as a singer or teach music in the public schools.

Allen Flock, of Sunbury, Pa., will be on campus next fall—as director of SU's band and instrumental instructor. This summer he will work toward his Master's degree at Columbia University.

FRATERNITY NEWS

(Continued from Page 1)

Bond and Key

The spring edition of the "Cream Puff," the semi-annual publication of Bond and Key, came out last week. The lead article of the magazine is a consolidated article of seven alumni brothers. The article is headlined "Passing Glances at Alumni Brothers." The publication was edited by Kenneth D. Loss.

The house is boasting a new blue and red neon B & K sign which has already caused a misunderstanding to a certain inebriated Dutchman who couldn't distinguish B & K from P & S.

Bond and Key men who will graduate this spring are David Gross, Clair Eastep, Robert Fellows, Ronald Boyer, Ongkar Narayan, Alan Parcells, Allen Flock, T. Edison JaJames, and Edward Richards.

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CONSERVATORY VIRTUOSOS

(Continued from Page 1)

Song, "Les Filles de Cadiz," Delibes, sung by Marjorie Mengel; Piano, "The Wind in the Willows," played by Lenore Garman.

The concluding number of the recital was a dance by the eurythmics class. This dance—a square dance, complete with caller—was so successful that it was repeated as an encore. The dancers were Ruth Bottdorff, Barbara Childress, Jean Derr, Dorothy Gardner, Mary Ann Getsinger, Maude Jones, Marian Kaley, Marjorie McHenry, Lucretia Rush, Jane Southwick, Marian Steigerwalt, Phyllis Swartz, Doris Wanbaugh, Marlin Bollinger Alousius Derr, Roy Stahl, and Russell Williams.

MADDEEN LECTURES TO

(Continued from Page 1)

ing and its allied fields. The contestants were chosen from the audience. Hilda Markey's impersonation of "Johnny" on the Phillip Morris Radio Program was superb, and she was declared the winner of the quizfest. To the victor went a ten dollar bill, compliments of the American Newspaper Advertising Network.

The administration of the Business Department is to be commended for its efforts in obtaining and arranging this most desirable lecture. From the

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SCA Announces New Plans and Policies

The Student Christian Association looks forward to the coming year with the power of a new resolve in the formulation of a well-rounded policy for all students, as the association takes its place as a campus organization interested in sports, music, dramatics, political and social lectures, as well as in uplifting religious services. Several definite plans have been discussed along this line.

Rather than have a poorly-attended S. C. A. meeting on Thursday evenings amidst the rush of the week's work, all efforts are to be concentrated into one truly worth-while Sunday worship service. With a glee club, octet, or boys' quartet, some outstanding off-campus speakers as well as some of our own seldom-heard preachers, religious films, inspiring pageants, and a host of surprises from you who have been hiding your talents, vesper services will be the place to take the date and to fill that soul's longing you felt when Sunday rolls around. Meetings held during the week will then be varied. Business meetings will have their proper place for you to adopt your program. Socials in the form of dances, hayrides, athletic events, musicals, canoeing parties, and just plain "feats" are to be held when and how you desire them. Special efforts may be directed in obtaining an S. C. A. room for use of members or perhaps an attempt to have a foreign student in our midst may be a part of the plans. A radio serial in the setting of a hundred years ago with people coming up along the canal to the little chapel on the hill at Susquehanna where the male quartet sings regularly is just another of the plans under discussion. The S. C. A. is to become a student—all student association, as the newly-adopted constitution says.

Your ideas are solicited for the organization. Not just a good time for the Cabinet or for a few select kids but a fellowship—a spirit of and for all toward the making of a better Susquehanna.

That's S. C. A. as we see it. What do you think?

Tietbohl is Speaker At Phi Kappa Meeting

Phi Kappa, a campus organization whose purpose is to further the appreciation of the Greek language and culture, held its final meeting of the current year on May 5.

The regular business session consisted of winding up the affairs and closing the books for the year 1946-47. It was unanimously agreed not to elect new officers, but to wait until the first meeting of the fall semester for the elections. Those members who have not received their Phi Kappa pins were informed that this unavoidable situation would be remedied in the near future.

Following these formalities, Augustus Z. Tietbohl conducted a detailed discussion of the various aspects of Greek architecture. Diagrams of types and structures used by the Greek builders were displayed during the course of the explanation. It was pointed out that construction of the column marked the style of the architecture. The most

(Concluded on Page 3)

NEW INTRA-MURAL TROPHIES DONATED

In the near future the sports enthusiasts of Susquehanna will see three new Intra-mural trophies. There will be a trophy for touch-football, basketball and soft-ball. These trophies will go to the winners of intra-mural competition in these sports for a period of one year. The name of the winning team plus the year will be engraved on each trophy. The trophies are being donated by Mr. Otto Kuehnert and Mr. Lawrence E. Minnich.

Mr. Kuehnert lives on West Pine Street, just across from the library, and is owner of the O. K. Hosiery Company, which he started in 1937, in Selingsgrove. Mr. Kuehnert is a great gymnast. At the age of 14, while living in Frankfurt, Germany, he took an interest in the parallel bars, side horse, pole vaulting, and high jump. When he came to this country he resided in Philadelphia, and in 1925 he was selected to represent the United States at the Olympics. If he had accepted the invitation, the events he would have entered were the parallel bars and side horse. Another sideline of Mr. Kuehnert in the field of sports is horse shows. With his son Herbert, he has won 22 ribbons at the Philadelphia horse shows.

Mr. Lawrence E. Minnich, who lives in Bradford, Pa., is the owner of the Minnich Oil Company, and is affiliated with the Minnich Brothers, Joseph Minnich Estate, and the Minnich Brothers and Kennuth. He has taken an active interest in the civic affairs of Bradford and is well known for his generosity in helping to put Bradford on the map. Mr. Minnich is interested in the field of sports and has played college basketball. For present day recreation, he hunts and fishes in Canada.

Registrar Announces Courses and Changes

The Office of the Registrar has announced the addition of new courses and changes in the Commercial, Business Administration, and English Departments for the 1947-48 term.

It is now possible to obtain a minor in English Composition. The minor will require courses Composition 11 and 12, Advanced Composition 46, with additional hours from courses Journalism 23 and 24, Debating 25 and 26, Public Speaking 28, and Business English 38 to total 18 hours.

A new course in the Fundamentals of English Grammar is now required of those freshmen whose basic knowledge of English is deficient as indicated by a testing program. If the student makes sufficient progress he will be transferred to the regular English Composition course 12 for the second semester. This course will not count toward a major or minor. The course will be taught by Mr. Kleinsorg and will be 6 credits throughout the year.

The English department is also offering a minor in dramatics. The courses required for it are listed on the class schedules for next year.

Dr. Robison will introduce a course in Statistical Methods. The course will consist of analyzing and presenting numerical data, with reference to probability, averages, and measures of

(Concluded on Page 3)

Theta Chi, SAI Win Scholastic Awards

On Tuesday morning, May 6, in Seibert Chapel, Sigma Alpha Iota and Theta Chi were awarded the annual trophies for scholastic achievement. The awards were based upon the quality point average of the members of each fraternity and sorority for the Spring semester, 1946, and the Fall semester, 1946-47. Dean Russell Galt presented the trophies after a short congratulatory speech and a comment on the small numerical difference in averages which marked both the fraternity and sorority competition.

President Virginia Walker accepted the inter-sorority cup for S. A. I. Kappa Delta Phi was the runner-up with Omega Delta Sigma placing third. This has been the first time in several years that S. A. I. has won the coveted award.

Dale Bringman, president, received the inter-fraternity trophy for Theta Chi. A new trophy was presented this year, Theta Chi having retired the last one from competition after winning it three consecutive years. This year's award marks the fifth straight time Theta Chi has been honored for scholastic achievement. Phi Mu Delta and Bond and Key placed second and third, respectively.

May Day Declared by All a Great Success

A large crowd of students, alumni, and friends of Susquehanna University attended the May Day ceremonies on Saturday, May 10. In spite of pessimistic weather forecasts which predicted a repetition of the dismal weather of last May Day, the event was accompanied by such sunny weather that spectators of the plantation fantasy complained that the hot sun was no "fantasy" at all.

It was gratifying to note the large number of alumni who witnessed the sporting events and the pageant and who stayed for the Junior Prom in the evening. Reunions at the various fraternity houses were almost as well attended as on Homecoming Day.

The Crusaders, although well supported by loyal spectators, failed to win their baseball game with Wagner College. After putting up a spirited defense they bowed to a 6-5 defeat. (See sports page for a full coverage of this game.) Following the game, spectators filled the stands in front of Seibert steps to witness the pageant which was carried out without a flaw. Even the children who presented a May pole dance executed their intricate patterns with only minor mistakes. The crowning of the May Queen, Nancy Myers, attended by her court then took place on the steps of Seibert Hall. Vocal solos were rendered by Earl Rhone, Harriet Gould and Jane Southwick.

The Junior Prom began at 9 o'clock and was well attended not only by students but also by alumni and people from nearby towns. Girl students were allowed 1:15 a. m. permissions and it is hoped that this is the beginning of a more liberal policy in regard to dance permissions.

May Day will take its place as one of the most successful of the various functions which mark the ending of the school year.

Congratulations to The Conservatory

Orchids, congratulations, bouquets, and all other forms of praise to those students and faculty members who were responsible for the success of the Spring Concert given by the Susquehanna Concert Band last Thursday evening.

The Conservatory students have not always been given due recognition for the fine job they have been doing in providing Susquehannans with music and entertainment and in raising the level of culture and appreciation which is so much an integral part in the program of every progressive college.

The Conservatory personnel are especially to be commended for the high grade of performances which they have presented this year. "H. M. S. Pinafore" is still remembered as one of the outstanding events on the school calendar. The Student Recitals have also been re-

(Concluded on Page 4)

Seniors Announce Plans for Future

This will conclude the poll made of senior vocational plans for the future. Also mentioned are plans for the coming summer vacation.

Lenore Garman, of Selingsgrove, Pa., will take some extra subjects this summer. She hopes to get a job teaching music in September.

Eugene Grandolini, of Scranton, Pa., plans to get a job as a public accountant in Philadelphia.

Dave Gross, of Selingsgrove, is currently job-hunting in this area for a position in either the accounting or sales promotion field.

Jane Gundrum, of Rockwood, Pa., hopes to get a position teaching business subjects in a high school.

Virginia Hallock comes from Milton, New York, and is enrolled in the department of Music Education. This summer "Ginny" plans to go to the Fred Waring summer school or to the Christiansen Choral School with the extracurricular activity of being a "bridesmaid" at a wedding. In the fall she may teach music in Arizona.

Jean Huver, also a music student, comes to SU from Allentown, Pa. Jean's summer plans include working towards her M.A. at Columbia University. Next year she will teach music to grades 3 to 8 in her home town.

Margaret Johns will receive a degree of Bachelor of Arts. Margie's home is in Honesdale, Pa. She will attend summer school here at SU and hopes to teach English and Spanish at Washington, D. C. in the fall.

Edison James will receive his degree in the music field. A day student living in town, he plans to go to school here at Susquehanna this summer and to get a job in the fall.

Jean Kelly is from Goshen, New York. She will receive an A.B. degree and plans to teach English and history in New York State.

Edith Kemp is a day student from Sunbury who will receive a degree as Bachelor of Science. She is going to be married to Bill Fisher this summer. They will live in Pittsburgh, where

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The Susquehanna

Established 1891



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Peggy Bathgate

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An Expensive Custom

(Contributed)

Corsages, like tips, are those little extras which are expected whether the giver can afford them or not. No one likes to be thought of as having been inconsiderate, a cheapskate, or a pennypincher; yet that is how one looks in the eyes of many when he fails to present his dance-date with a corsage, or the waitress with a tip.

Let's come down to earth and look about us. Saturday night admission price per couple was \$3.00, a corsage at least \$2.50 more, and any snacks or driving after the dance from \$2.00 to \$3.00 more. Grand total, probably not less than \$8.00.

Susquehanna men want to date and date often, but at those prices—well, spending money doesn't last long.

Corsages are nice to give and nice to receive, but an extra date is a pleasure, too. **Think that over!**

Science Club Holds Its Monthly Meeting

At the monthly meeting of the Bionic Society, May 6, the following officers were elected: president, Donald Cosgrove; vice president, Paul Bingaman; secretary-treasurer, Dorothy Nitchman; publicity chairman, Carol Schreiner; and faculty advisor, Mr. Merle Hoover.

The Society made some tentative plans for the coming year. Instead of the usual combination business-activity meeting, there will be two business meetings per semester and two intensive activity programs. These will be open to the entire student body.

It has not yet been decided what these intensive programs will be but some of the things under consideration are: a week-end trip to Luray Caverns, a visit to a coal mine, a visit to the Colony, and hiring a hypnotist or scientific "magician" to give a performance in Seibert Chapel.

Bond and Key

In the annual meeting of Bond and Key Fraternity held May 6, Harry Butts, Jr., J. Burleigh Peters, and Kenneth D. Loss were elected to succeed themselves to the offices of president, vice-president, and secretary respectively. William Yancho and Joseph Willard were elected treasurer and house manager respectively, succeeding graduating students Robert Fellows and Clair Eastep.

Unanimously renamed to positions on the Board of Trustees of the fraternity were Drs. John I. Woodruff and John J. Houtz, Professor Grover C. T. Graham, and Mr. Ralph Witmer.

The Business Society will verify the observation that as a cook Harry Butts prepares a mean hot dog.

Letters to the Editor

Preserve the Illusion

Dear Mr. Editor:

Need we men be enticed by females through a scheme presented by "Joe College" to have them "foot the bill" and supply all the other courtesies we males now the monopolistic privilege of supplying? Would you, "Joe College," stoop to sharing that privilege so that females too would observe little acts of courtesy? Think, misguided student, of the future! Once the mirage of male superiority is exposed as such even male's fondest dreams will have evaporated to return no more. The least we can do as intelligent males is to maintain the male-female "status quo," retaining the illusion of male superiority.

Righteously indignant,
SUPERIOR MALE.

The Woman Should Pay

Dear Editor:

Like JOE COLLEGE, I feel that the woman should pay at least some of the time. My opinion is that the headline "It's the Woman Who Pays" was a misnomer. Actually, it's the man—poor, unfortunate soul—who pays.

Here, JOE, is the way I'd react—just the way the women do—when these reconverted women asked me for a date.

I'd say, "Oh, golly, I'd like to, but I have two tests the next day. I'm sorry—but ask me again, please." To myself I'd boast, "Boy, did I brush her off smoothly. Maybe the next time she asks me—they all come back at least twice—I'll really need a date."

Of course, if I really wanted to get rid of her for keeps, I'd be much more rude... But I'd be subtle about it at first... I'd say, "I'm so sorry, but I just have to stay in next week-end to do a term paper." Then I'd make it a point to have her see me with the other foolish girl who's been chasing me all over campus. That would teach her but quick where she stands with me!

For variety's sake, however, I'd sometimes say, "I'll let you know in a few days." All the time I'd know I'm going to refuse, but I wouldn't let her know until it's too late for her to date anyone else. I'd be rude all right, but as far as I'm concerned that would make me a gen-u-wine B.T.O. by local definition, and unless all these reconverted women are S.T.O.'s (small time operators) they'd be chasing me all the time. Believe me, I'd never have time to date all who asked me. But I'd do my best—I'd consider all requests.

In humble modesty,
Campus P. U. Romeo.

—Woman's at best a contradiction.

Dinah Blow Your Horn

By Marianna Hazen

"Hold it, Dinah, here comes Smitty," was the first thing I heard as I climbed on the 7:30 bus in Sunbury, ready to proceed a little farther in the pursuit of knowledge.

As we waited for Smitty, the rest of the "hill hawks" found their favorite upholstered seats—I sat in the seat of honor where I could see everyone and everything—then with everyone aboard, we cruised down to the square. S. U. students kept popping up all over the place—all except Mary and Betty Jane, and we had to go around the square a second time because they weren't even in sight the first lap.

We didn't have to stop for a train at the Reading Railroad crossing, but there stood Harry, who was just finishing his banana.

I tried to cram for a test but it was no use. First Harry and Millie fought over the funnies. Then Dinah kept snapping the paper in Kay's face. That didn't help matters because she was sitting beside me, and every time he snapped the paper I just about jumped off the seat. As we went through Shamokin Dam, someone yelled, "Where's Dawn?" So we backed up two blocks to get her. Every time we picked up an S. U. student, Dinah zig-zagged the bus and each time I had to pick up my books from the floor. It was fun, though, to watch Grace staggering down the aisle. With everyone safely on, I thought at last I could study—but when Harry read Shirley's love letter to the whole gang, I couldn't help listening, test or no test. At last, we reached Selingsgrove. Since it was a rainy day, we had to coax Dinah to take us up to the college (he only wants to go that far on the bright, sunny days). I breathed a sigh of relief when I descended from the bus, but just as I walked in front of it, Dinah "blew his horn" with a loud blast which made me drop all my books. Once more, I collected them and as I thankfully stepped on W. A. A.'s bright, red, slippery floor in the dayroom at Hassinger, I again lost my books as well as my equilibrium. But at last I was ready to start the day.

Who's Who In American Education Features SU Profs

In "Who's Who In American Education" appears the names of noted professors, deans, and presidents of colleges and universities throughout the nation, Volume 12, the latest volume, has recently arrived at the library and gives data for the year 1945-46.

The editor is Robert C. Cook, and the associated editor is Mary Alice Smith. Among the qualifications which determine the selection of the people to be mentioned in the book are: five years of successful teaching, research, or administrative experience, a good educational background, and a good standing in their profession. The book gives brief information about the people such as the birth place, schooling, clubs, and many other details.

Among those recorded is Dr. Arthur H. Wilson. According to the review this professor of English was born in Camden, New Jersey. He received his A.B., M.A., and Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania.

Another mentioned is Dr. George Elmer Fisher, who left our faculty last year. He is now professor emeritus of Susquehanna. When he was here, Dr. Fisher was professor of chemistry, and director of the laboratory. His birthplace is given as Kremer, in Snyder county.

The third one reported in the volume is Dr. George Franklin Dunkelberger. Many of us know him for the many fine talks and lectures which he has

(Concluded on Page 4)

Konsolation Korner

Headline in the "Polytech Reporter, Brooklyn Polytech, March 19: 'S. C. (Student Council) Tells Faculty To Stay Solvent.'

Good advice, but how about the secret formula—not every professor can do the impossible!!!

In "Hilltops," Hartwick College, March 26, Varsity (H) Club member being quoted: "It's about time that the frosh did a few of the jobs such as setting up bleachers, marking the field and so on as is customary in other colleges."

...For example? ... And don't include Susquehanna.

From an editorial in "The Thielian," Thiel College, March 31: "O Thiel's campus many of us refer to ourselves as 'fish out of water'..."

Well...

Our deepest sympathy to those observant little de-icers who noted the for many fellows "Stagg Night" was also stag night.

From an editorial in "The Junatian," April 25: "Some of us are new at the job of putting together a newspaper. We will make mistakes!"

You're telling us. We know just how you feel.

Subheadline in "The Lenoir Rhyne," Lenoir Rhyne College, April 23: "Plaque To Honor Twenty-Two Alumni Placed In Ad Building."

That's exactly how we dispose of our surplus alumnae, but we don't give them plaques for it.

"The Indian," Newberry College, May 1, Leonard Walters writing: "Perhaps Russia does want this or that piece of territory. Well, I say give it to her. No territory in wartorn Europe can do the U. S. any good or much harm."

Great shades of Henry Wallace D'you suppose Secretary Marshall wasn't told???

From an editorial in "The Susquehanna," May 6: "... we intend to encourage all those who would see themselves in print..."

But think how peculiar they'd look Would you still encourage them?

RELIGIOUS NEWS

The S. C. A. cabinet of 1946-47, in co-operation with the cabinet for next year, held a spiritual retreat at Penn Creek on the week-end of May 3-4. A members of the new and the old S. C. A. cabinets were invited to attend the conference to study together plans for making the S. C. A. beggier, better, and more influential during the coming year. "Let's Get Together" was the program theme about which several impressive worship services centered.

Most of the time was spent considering the various suggestions for projects which might be carried out successfully. It was suggested that there be three main projects: one aiding the students on campus, one the community, and one the world. The cabinet for 1947-48 will consider and act of these plans and formulate the program of activities.

Twelve members of the two cabinets, Mrs. Wells, Miss Hein, Mrs. Kline, Mrs. G. Morris Smith, and Pastor Heller attended the retreat. The group was privileged to have Miss Mildred Winston, a Secretary of the Board of Education of the United Lutheran Church, with them on Saturday. In appreciation of her very fine work for the campus, Miss Winston was presented a token of remembrance. Betty Smith and Dave Bomboy were the chairmen of the retreat.

S. U. WINS ONE, LOSES TWO IN WEEK

Fellows Hurls 8-1 Victory Over Elizabethtown Nine

10 Hits, 4 S. U. Errors Give Muhlenberg 6-0 Victory

Big Sixth Frame - Spells 6-5 Victory for Wagner

In his first appearance on the mound this season, Susquehanna's Robert fellows narrowly missed pitching a shut out performance. For eight and two-thirds innings, Fellows tossed in his "bloop" ball to the opposing Elizabethtown batsmen, and very effectively thwarted all scoring opportunities for the visiting nine. With two away in the top half of the ninth, E-town's Boll singled, advanced on an error, and was singled across the plate by Pinch-hitter Bill Herr. The final score was Susquehanna 8—Elizabethtown 1.

The Crusaders tallied in the first as Don Wissinger, parked on the initial sack, was chased home by Whitey Bollinger's booming triple to right field. With the bases loaded in the third, Stu Flickinger singled to drive in two runs, which were enough to win the ball game for S. U. The Crusaders went on to score two more in the sixth on singles by George Phillips and Wayne Sechrist, and Wissinger's two-ply blow. Susquehanna's total was advanced to eight in the eighth stanza on a walk, two singles, an error, and a passed ball.

Fellows limited the Elizabethtown aggregation to five hits which were well scattered. The Crusaders collected thirteen safeties off the arm of E-town's Red Reber.

Don Wissinger and Whitey Bollinger led the Susquehanna diamondmen to victory with a double and two singles, and a triple and single, respectively.

Muhlenberg College invaded University Field here last Friday and took a 6-0 decision with them back to Allentown. The day was cold and dreary, and just about a replica of the Albright game,

which the Crusaders lost by the same score.

Lefty Marv Moyer went the route, but his support in the field was poor and his mates' attempts at the plate were fruitless. It was just one of those days and the Crusaders probably would have had trouble defeating the local high school nine.

Susquehanna's only scoring chance was nipped by a perfect bullet throw from the arm of Dean in left field that caught Bilger as he tried to score from third on Stetler's line-drive out.

The Crusaders managed to get six hits off McBrearty but they were well scattered and the Muhlenberg port sider was never in any serious trouble. In the meantime, Muhlenberg pounded cut ten hits and took advantage of four Crusader errors to sew up the game.

Before a large crowd of May Day enthusiasts, the Susquehanna Crusaders got off to a three run lead against Wagner College, only to have the visiting New Yorkers push six runs across the plate in the sixth inning to sew up the game.

The Crusaders were leading 3-0 behind the effective twirling of Jim Kimble, who had allowed but two hits up to the sixth inning, when the fireworks started. Kimble walked Rees, Laub singled Rees to third and then the Crusader right hander, in pitching to Garretson, wrenched his arm and was forced to leave the game. It was the second time this year that Kimble's arm gave him trouble, the previous

time being in the Lebanon Valley game.

Bob Fellows, who had turned in a fine job against Elizabethtown earlier in the week, came in to pitch but was unable to stem the Wagner attack as they proceeded to collect six runs before being retired.

In the fourth inning, the Crusaders took advantage of Wagner's miscues to score their first runs. Singles by Bollinger and Stetler, a walk to Moyer, and two Wagner errors combined to produce the first three runs.

Susquehanna came back to tally two runs in the seventh inning. Bob Fellows led off with a single to center field and Wissinger popped out to third. Westervelt laid a bunt down the third base line which was fielded by the pitcher and thrown wide at first, with Fellows going to third and Westervelt to second. Whitey Bollinger then proceeded to drive in both runners with a single, his third hit of the day.

Mansing, who came in to toss relief in the fourth inning, was the winning pitcher for Wagner, while Bob Fellows was charged with the defeat. Whitey Bollinger and Spike Stetler, the big 1-2 punch, collected six of the Crusader eight hits between them.

GIRL ATHLETES BUSY

The girls' spring intramurals in badminton, softball, and tennis have gotten to a good start. The badminton doubles tournament has already been completed. It was won by "Skipper" Lundahl and Fran Lybarger. And the badminton singles have reached the

semi-finals.

The Crusaderettes softball team will play Lock Haven Wednesday evening at 6:30, at home. Saturday they will travel to Lock Haven for the return game.

REGISTRAR ANNOUNCES

(Continued from Page 1) correlation. It will be a three hour course.

Other additions and changes are in the making but not yet released.

TIETBOHL IS SPEAKER

(Continued from Page 1) famous examples can be found on the Acropolis in Athens, such as the graceful and decorative Ionic temple of Athena Nike, the simple and majestic Doric of the Parthenon, or the more modern and ornamental Corinthian mood. Dr. William A. Ahl, faculty advisor, furthered the discussion and cited examples of this type architecture in this locale. Dr. Ahl concluded his addition with an encouragement to all members for the fine spirit and activeness shown during the past year.

Refreshments were served and the remainder of the meeting was turned into a very amusing and entertaining gossipfest.

WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN

(Continued from Page 2) given this year. He is now professor emeritus of education and psychology, having left the faculty only last year. Dr. Dunkelberger was born in Snyder county, Pennsylvania. While in active service he served as dean of Susquehanna for nine years.

George B. Rine

FLORIST

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**SENIORS ANNOUNCE
PLANS FOR FUTURE**

(Continued from Page 1)
she hopes to find a job teaching commercial subjects.

John R. Leach lives at Selinsgrove, and will be graduated in the department of Music Education. He is going to work towards his M.A. this summer and will teach school this fall.

Heleen Lepley is a day student from Winfield, Pa., whose major is chemistry. She is going to take a long-awaited five months vacation after graduation. Then she will fill in as a laboratory research chemist until she enrolls at Cornell for her M.S. in organic chemistry.

Robert Maddocks hails from Bloomfield, N. J., and will receive his degree in the Department of Business Administration. He will attend summer school at SU and later hopes to become an accountant.

Marvin Maneval's home is at Newport, Pa. After he studies Spanish at Penn State, Marvin hopes to get a job in a high school teaching mathematics or science.

Hilda Markey's home town is York, Pa. Hilda will be graduated in the department of Commercial Education. She has a job teaching commercial subjects at Red Lion, Pa., as head of the Commercial department. This summer Hilda plans to vacation at the shore.

Betty Miller, whose home is in Williamsport, Pa., will be graduated in Music Education. Betty will be married June 7 to John Leach.

Nancy Myers' home is at Elizabethtown, Pa. She will receive an A.B. degree and is going to be a laboratory technician at Fitzgerald Mercy Hospital, Darby, Pa.

Ongkar Narayan come from Essequibo, British Guiana. He will receive his Bachelor of Arts degree at mid-

semesters next year and plans to start working immediately afterwards for his M.A. degree in English at Bucknell University.

Alan Parcells, of Auburn, New York, will graduate with a B.S. degree. His plans for the future are rather indefinite.

John Reichard comes from Wilkesburg, Pa., and is a student in the business department. After graduation he expects to work in the accounting department of the Price Water House Company.

"Ed" Richards will be graduated in the Business Administration department. He is considering several possibilities for a job as an accountant in Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

George Riegel comes from Williamsport, Pa. He is going to work for a chemical company this summer and will begin studies at Jefferson Medical School in the fall.

Louise Schlick is a music student from Kingston, Pa. She hopes to be enrolled at Columbia University for post-graduate work this summer and plans to get a teaching job next year.

Margaret Schnure, ex-Wave day student from Selinsgrove, will get her Bachelor of Arts degree. She will attend the Burtitz School of Languages in New York City this summer to study French and is hoping to get an opportunity to go to France eventually.

Howard Solomon's home is in South Williamsport. He will be graduated from SU with a B.S. degree. Vocational plans include getting a job as an accountant for which he has received several offers.

Marie Talbot, who will receive her

degree in music education, will work this summer as musical director in the Tipton Lutheran Orphanage near her hometown, Reading, Pa.

Elise Thompson's home is at Lynbrook, New York. "Ellie" is a music student and is looking for a teaching job in New York. She may be a day camp music teacher this summer.

Dorothy Wagner's home is at Aldan, Pa. "Dottie" will receive her B.S. degree enabling her to get a teaching job near Philadelphia. She will spend the summer at Beach Haven, New Jersey.

Ruth Williams, of Bloomfield, N. J., will receive a degree in commercial education. She has a temporary office job this summer.

Adah Wolfe, who will receive her A.B. degree, comes from Mill Hall, Pa. Her studies here will qualify her to teach science and mathematics in a high school.

—S—
**CONGRATULATIONS TO
THE CONSERVATORY**

(Continued from Page 1)
ceived with enthusiasm by the student body, and now the Spring Concert has presented a fitting climax to a more than successful season. We add our hearty approval to the statement we heard made by a spectator during the concert, "What this University needs

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Elizabeth C. Redcay

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Volume LVI

SELINGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA; TUESDAY, MAY 20, 1947

Number 3

The Susquehanna

Livengood and Ruff Commencement Speakers

The Honorable William S. Livengood, Secretary of Internal Affairs for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, will deliver the commencement address to the senior class and their guests at 10:00 a. m., Monday, May 26.

Having been a student here in 1920 and also a member of one of the local fraternities, Mr. Livengood has been closely associated with Susquehanna University for many years. In 1921 he transferred to Juniata College and received his A.B. degree there.

Prominent in political circles, Mr. Livengood has been Assistant Secretary of the 1940 Republican National Convention and Chief Doorkeeper of the 1944 Republican National Convention. In Pennsylvania political circles he is considered the outstanding Republican orator in the Commonwealth and is always in great demand during election campaigns.

Mr. Livengood expounds a clear, definite philosophy which is based primarily on the traditional American system of economic capitalism and political democracy.

Although Mr. Livengood has been Secretary of Internal Affairs since 1939, he is by profession a teacher and is much interested in educational work. In addition to his present duties as a Commonwealth department head, he is studying law at Dickinson Law School, Carlisle, Pennsylvania.

A well known and very popular orator, Mr. Livengood will undoubtedly offer a stimulating challenge to the senior class next Monday.

FRATERNITY NEWS

Bond and Key

Minor officers were elected at the May 21 meeting of Bond and Key. They are as follows: John Buffington, assistant house manager; Don Derr, sergeant-at-arms; J. Burleigh Peters, chief initiator; Kenneth D. Loss, archives chairman; William Yanchow, alumni treasurer; Eugene Gundrum, social committee chairman; Warren Outerbridge, editor of the "Cream Puff"; James Frankensfield and J. Burleigh Peters, representatives to the Intra-Mural Board. Recently in chapel J. Burleigh Peters was elected junior member to the Men's Student Council from Bond and Key. Eugene Gundrum is senior member.

Ronald Berkey, chairman of the Commencement Dance Committee, announced that music for the Commencement Dance, May 23, will be furnished by the "Bisnettes" from Bucknell University.

The Club decided, because of the very few members who plan to remain in school during the summer, to close the house from May 26 until August 30.

Theta Chi

The tendering of fraternity farewells to departing Theta Chi-ans will take place on Friday, May 23, in the form of a semi-formal dance at the chapter house. The entertainment will feature Ivan Faux's orchestra, which is scheduled to render sweet sentimental strains from 9 to 12. For the lovers of the less strenuous, the front porch enclosed with lattice work will afford that casino setting, and for just plain lovers the improvised rock garden will accentuate Nature's beauties to the utmost. Upon

(Concluded on Page 4)

BUSINESS SOCIETY, MEN'S STUDENT COUNCIL ELECT '47-'48 OFFICERS

At the May Business Society meeting in G. A. last Tuesday evening, officers were elected for the 1947-48 term. Warren Pirie was elected president; Harry Butts, vice president; "Sue" Kretsinger, secretary; and "Jack" Mertz, treasurer. The revision of the Society's constitution was discussed, and a motion was made to table all plans until next fall.

The past president, "Peggy" Bathgate, presented a lovely pin and earring set to the faculty advisor, Miss Lenora Allison, in appreciation of her constant help and direction.

The new officers will dine at Hotel Milton, Monday night, to formulate plans for the coming year.

Much appreciation goes to Mrs. Arthur Wilson who made a Susquehanna cheer leader doll which was used to earn money to purchase a silver trophy cup.

On Academic Recognition Day, the handsome cup will be awarded to the freshman in the Business Department with the highest scholastic standing of the year. The winner will hold the cup until the following year when it will again be presented to the freshman of the next class who earns the high honor.

On commencement day, the Business Society will present this year's

So Long, Seniors--- We'll See You Again

So long, seniors, we'll see you again. Everyday someone will bump into an old college chum. Maybe if we go sight-seeing in Baltimore we'll see that old married couple, the "Bob" Fellows. Or maybe while passing through York we'll stop for a traffic light and notice the crowd near the church gate with handfuls of rice and we'll stop. Then out will come Hilda and Johnny. Taking a vacation in Vermont we'll see Nundy sledding down those mountains, carrying his skis, and his eyes will be shut because he will have a bad case of acrophobia. Teacher Kelly saying, "Now children!" Out in Arizona we'll find Ginny Hallock "larning" the little Indian children to play the fiddle. We'll get bitten by mosquitoes when we drive through Bloomfield. In Chicago, we'll find your beloved president, Frank Corcoran, presiding over the East Side garbage department. When we get rich and want to see the world, we'll stop in Scotland to see "Allen Flock and His Blue-Bagpipers." A summer in Eagles Mere, and we'll stay at the Forest Inn which is now under new management—Gayle Clark. And so we'll get around to seeing you all at Homecoming.

Good luck to you, and we hope you'll have all the success in the world!

"So long, we'll see you again,
See you again someday;
For after all the world is small,
And we'll meet along life's way.
Good luck to you, God bless you, too.
It's not Farewell we say but,
So long we'll see you again,
See you again someday."

earnings of \$275 to its scholarship fund which had its beginning glast year.

The Men's Student Council held its last meeting of the term Monday evening, May 12.

Four new members were accepted to the Council. They are J. Burleigh Peters, William McClure, Millard Fisher and William Ruhl.

Elected as officers for the next term were John Wiley, president; J. Burleigh Peters, vice president; Millard Fisher, secretary; and William Ruhl, treasurer.

During the business end of the meeting John Wiley reported that satisfactory action is being taken to improve sanitary conditions in the gym. The poor operation of the drinking fountain in Steele Science Hall was mentioned and the Council decided to look into the possibility of having it repaired.

The matter of false fire alarms was reported. Six men were called into a meeting of the senior members of the Council and were told that such incidents must not happen again. The dean was afterward informed that the matter is now closed.

It was announced that a free dance will be sponsored by the Council this fall.

58 Athletic Awards Presented in Chapel

Today was a red letter day (or should we say orange letter day) in chapel as 28 major "S" awards, 24 minor "S" awards, and six sets of numerals were awarded to Susquehanna athletes.

Those who participated in basketball, baseball, tennis and track, as well as the cheerleaders, received these awards. Although not officially the school track team, those men who trained so hard and made such a fine showing in the Penn Relays received minor "S" awards in recognition of their accomplishment. These four men running in the mile relay finished third behind Hofstra and Massachusetts State.

The awards were as follows:

BASKETBALL: Major "S"—Gross, Zeldier, Westervelt, Hospodar, Zlock, Reitz, Pfeiffer, Camerer, Fellows, Mad-docks; Minor "S"—Butts, Devine, Thomas, Wissinger, Bartuska, Witowski; Numerals—Yanovitch.

BASEBALL: Major "S"—Wissinger, Bilger, Flickinger, Bollinger, Stetler, Santangelo, Johnston, Westervelt, Moyer, Phillips, Kimble; Minor "S"—Reitz, Morris, Secrist, Fellows, Bartuska, Yanchow; Manager Major "S"—Mad-docks; Manager Numerals—Henderson, Fosselman.

CHEERLEADERS: Major "S"—Myers, Williams, Bongartz; Minor "S"—Getsinger, Goetz, Phillips, Pirie, Zeldier; Numerals—Compton.

TENNIS: Major "S"—Manning, Gross; Minor "S"—Wiley, Camerer, Bongartz; Numerals—D. Reitz, Houser.

TRACK: Minor "S"—Adams, Welliver, Roessner, Bailes.

Dr. G. Elson Ruff, editor of "The Lutheran," a weekly publication of the United Lutheran Church, is to be the speaker at the Baccalaureate service May 25, at 10:30 a. m. in the Trinity Lutheran Church, Selingrove.

Dr. Ruff is a gifted speaker and a man of original and discriminating thoughtfulness. He presents a challenge to his hearers in every speech.

The 89th Commencement at Susquehanna embraces the following features:

Friday, May 23 at 12:30—Dinner given to the seniors by President and Mrs. Smith at the Susquehanna Valley Country Club.

Friday, May 23 at 9:00 p. m.—Commencement Dance

Saturday, May 24 at 2:00 p. m.—Alumni Council meeting in Steele Science Hall

Saturday, May 24 at 3:00-4:00 p. m.—President's reception at Pine Lawn for the faculty and their wives, students, parents, and friends of Susquehanna.

Saturday, May 24 at 6:00 p. m.—Alumni dinner in Seibert Hall, at which time the senior class will be inducted into the Alumni organization.

Sunday, May 25 at 10:30 a. m.—Baccalaureate service

Sunday, May 25 at 4:00 p. m.—Music meditations, specially arranged by the Conservatory of Music, in Seibert Chapel.

Monday, May 26 at 10:00 a. m.—Formal commencement program in Seibert Chapel. The speaker will be the Honorable William S. Livengood, Jr., A.B., LL.D.. At this time prizes will be announced and degrees conferred.

SORORITY NEWS

This past week, all three of the sororities entertained their senior members with dinners. SAI held its Senior Farewell Party on May 13 at the Dutch Pantry. In addition to the seniors (Lenore Garman, Virginia Hallock, Jean Huver, Betty Miller, Louise Schlick, Marie Talbot, and Elise Thompson), patronesses, sorority members of the faculty, actives, and recently initiated pledges were present.

On Wednesday evening, KDP held its senior dinner at the Colonial Tea Room. Each of the seniors, as well as Miss Hein and Mrs. Wells, made short speeches. Those girls honored at the dinner are Jacqueline Braveman, Gayle Clark, Margaret Johns, Jean Kelly, Hilda Markey, and Ruth Williams.

ODS held its Senior Banquet last Monday evening at the Hotel Edison in Sunbury. The party was concluded by speeches from each of the seniors and Miss McCorkill. The graduating members of ODS are "Lee" Cryder, Naomi Day, Jane Gundrum, Nancy Myers, "Dotty" Wagner, and Adah Wolfe.

Senior Ball, May 22, To Feature Collegians

The senior class will present the Annual Senior Ball Thursday evening, May 22. They have invited everyone on campus to be their guest.

Music will be furnished by the well-known "Collegians," crusaders in better music. As yet no definite plans have

(Concluded on Page 2)



The Susquehanna



Established 1891

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Martha Garard Associate Editor
Peggy Bathgate Business Manager

Eugene Steininger Managing Editor
James Reilly News Editor
Dick Westervelt Boys' Sports Editor

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Wagner, Robert Winter, Fancher Wolfe, Frank Zeidler, Roger Howling,
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Published weekly throughout the school year, with the exception of Thanksgiving, Christmas, Easter and Semester holidays, at a subscription rate of \$2.00 a year.

Entered as second class mail matter at Selinsgrove, Pa.

Stop! Look! Listen!

Some time ago Mr. Strathmeyer gave an interesting lecture in one of the regular chapel programs. In his discussion he mentioned the great difficulty some students face in relating certain college courses with the practical business of making a good wage after leaving college. Mr. Strathmeyer in particular referred to courses in religion and gave several good examples of how these courses could be utilized and integrated into a well rounded education.

It seems indeed strange that professors should continually be apologizing for such courses as ethics, history, English literature and all other courses which students associate with the question: "Why should I have to take that stuff anyway?" Yet the very courses which are admittedly in the experimental stage gain a wide popularity with college students. It is safe to say that at least half of the students now taking a course in religion would "drop" it if that course were no longer required; yet students flock in large numbers to courses dealing with personality (normal and abnormal), family ("Mother, what makes your daughter pet?") How to win a mate, etc), psychology in education (How to teach rather than what to teach), and other such courses. We may spend a semester pondering social problems and wondering what makes people so uncivilized and come to the conclusion that jazz, poor movies, pulp magazines, the "romantic illusion" and other amusements of the masses who haven't had the advantage of a college education may have something to do with it. We can only hope that the vast number of term papers on abnormal sex traits, girl delinquents, sex crimes and the like (which remind one of a chapter in "Forever Amber") will eradicate all social problems so that we can go back to the study of such old-fashioned courses as reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic.

Let not the reader misunderstand the object of this editorial. We admit the importance of knowing how to choose a mate, how to apply our psychology so that we'll have the boss eating out of our hand, how to develop a sweet personality, how many girls "went wrong" in New York State in 1946 (if any—it's such a nice state) and how to make Johnny learn English grammar (it helps if you know some, too). These courses are vital (interesting too; even the popular magazines are full of their subject matter). We merely wish to point out the danger of over-emphasizing their claim and under-emphasizing the possibilities of the rest of the curriculum.

—S—

—"No more hardwood benches."

A College Hang Out?

The school term is almost over and now, after those last few classes, we'll say so long to anything that looks like a term paper, final exam or a text book.

While we're away for the summer, will we think about school next fall? Oh, sure we'll think of our friends, and we'll be anxious to get back; but, I mean, will we be thinking of things we'd like to have next year that we didn't get this year. I am talking specifically about the plan that has come up a number of times this year but about which nothing has been done: the idea for a college hang out, preferably on campus.

Everyone seems to be in favor of such a place, but for some reason it didn't get started. Why? Because such things as a suitable spot, appropriation, how it would be staffed, etc., came up.

Many good spots were mentioned—the Seibert Hall social rooms are probably the most suitable because they are large enough to hold a number of booths and a "bar", and still have enough room for dancing. Of course Seibert Hall has "quiet hours" but that need not hinder the activities in the "campus haven" other than to make it necessary to refrain from shouting or too strenuous jittersbugging.

As for the staff—why not have the different campus organizations such as the Business Society, W. A. A., K. D. P., O. D. S., S. A. I., etc., have it for a certain length of time and alternate working periods?

Appropriations? Well—each student contributing a small amount for a starter would get the thing under way and after that it could pay for itself. Or perhaps the school could finance it and receive the profit.

The possibilities are almost limitless, and so let's not let this die. Put some thought into it and we'll have a really "groovey" place to hang out next year—out of the high school kids' way!

—S—

SENIOR BALL, MAY 22

(Continued from Page 1)

been made for decorating the gymnasium, but the following committees have been assigned to prepare for the dance and repair after the dance:

Decorations: "Bob" Fellows, chairman, "Marv" Maneval, "Vic" Alessi, Frank Corcoran, "Dave" Gross, Gayle Clark, "Lee" Cryder, "Margie" Johns, Ruth Williams, "Bill" Bongardner;

Programs: Naomi Day, chairman, "Jackie" Braveman, Adah Wolfe, "Janie" Gundrum, "Ellie" Thompson;

Properties: Nancy Myers, chairman, Lenore Garman, "Ginny" Hallock, Grace Felton, Charles Snyder, "Bob" Camerer, Kenneth Loss;

Demolishing: Jean Kelly, chairman,

PROWL AND HOWLS

Well, well! He it is—the last gossip session until next fall.

The latest fad is to be vaccinated. In fact, you're just out of style without an ugly, red stamp on your arm or leg!

Did you notice that happy look on "Margy" Johns' face last week? That apparently came with "Stan" Dietz's visit on campus. We hear that Stan is being discharged from the Army and will be back at S. U. permanently next fall.

"Bo" Andrews was the lucky girl whose beau called her Monday night. He's home from New Mexico U., and when he returns he will be a happily married man. Best wishes to both of you. It must be loads of fun to go to college with one's husband!

Rumors are flying around that "Pete" got a glance of Jane's merits as a housewife on Friday night, when this famous campus couple kept Edison James' little son for the evening. Heard that Janie can make delicious hamburgers, too.

Congratulations to the junior class for getting the "Lantern" out early enough this year so that everyone can dash madly around asking for autographs.

Was nice to see "Janie" Malkames on campus for May Day weekend. Who could ever forget what a beautiful "queen" she was last year?

"Chazz" Venner's folks dropped in to see him last week. Seems that Mary stands pretty high in their affections, too. Mary is leaving for home (Cuba) on the 25th. Have a grand time, Mary!

Did you hear that infectious laughter in Seibert Hall over the weekend? Naturally, "Virgie" Lee was the cause of it. Virgie came to S. U. last year and then transferred to Keystone for her sophomore year.

It's a good thing this year is about over—perhaps it's the mental strain that makes people act so queerly! One evening last week there were two men from Selinsgrove Hall standing out in the rain, pitching a baseball back and forth. The string was unraveling with each toss. Yep, it did look crazy!

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Merle Hoover upon the birth of a daughter. Mother and daughter are fine—and so's the proud papa.

Congratulations and best wishes to all of S. U.'s happy students who will be taking the "final step" within the next few weeks. Betty Miller and John Leach will be married on June 7th in Williamsport. Dawn Ebert and "Ben" Bergstresser will be married in Selinsgrove, and are going to live in Selinsgrove. They will come to college again in the fall.

"Jennie" Kramer received many lovely gifts at the shower given her last week by the "cottagers." Seems that there were tricky poems which explained where the gifts were hidden, and it took three hours to discover all of them. Jennie and Maynard are to be married on Saturday, May 24th, and will live in an apartment in Sunbury, which they have already furnished. Mr. and Mrs. Zerbe will be coming back to S. U. in September.

Each senior at the cottage has received a lovely gold compact from Miss Kline for graduation. The compacts have the sorority seals on them. Isn't that a lovely farewell gift?

This is our last chance to congratulate the seniors upon the completion of their work here at Susquehanna. It's quite an achievement—to be receiving those sheepskins next Monday. We wish you all much success in whatever work you may undertake. Think of us now and then. Visit us as often

Marie Talbot, Betty Miller, John Leach, "Bob" Bowman, Helen Lepley, "Bob" Maddocks;

Lighting: "Nundy" Bongartz and assistants.

as you can, will you? We'll really miss you.

Here it is, time to say, "So long, everyone. Have a lovely summer. See you next year."

—S—

The Coeds' Views On Dutch Treating

For the past two weeks the editorial page has been vibrating with masculine indignation at the date situation on campus. Three out of four "anonymous" males, probably veterans having trouble with their overdue checks, protested against the extravagance of coeds, in particular, and the general custom that the man always foots the bill. One contributor was afraid, however that any change in the "status quo" might dint the armor of masculine superiority. It's about time that the girls had something to say!

As always, the woman is practical. Almost all of the dozen or so "dating" girls interviewed on "Dutch treating" said "it depends." They don't think that "coke dates" at Taylor's should be a split-the-bill proposition. Why? Because the man would be indignant and feel cheap no matter what he said in a "Letter to the Editor" and because, particularly on the first date, it isn't fair to the girl. She has just as much right to ask for a date as the boy does if she helps foot the expenses.

When a couple go out often or are going steady, it's a different matter. In the first place, you don't have to spend a lot of money to have a good time; there is always social dancing, bicycling, or Sunday afternoon strolling down by the river for "steadies" or "semi-steadies."

Secondly, if Saturday night dances, here or at Rolling Green, coupled with expensive "date" in Sunbury take all the fellow's cigarette money for the next few weeks, it's only fair that the other half "chip in," particularly if she is just crazy about dancing. At a "semi-formal," for example, the man could buy the corsage, the girl, the tickets. It's better that way than dividing each item by two.

But what about an expensive first date? Some of the girls think that it's never fair for the man to "Dutch treat" if he asks a girl to step out the first time. Others think that such an arrangement would permit more fellows to date. In that case, then, fellows, it's who you date.

It would appear by this survey that the B.T.O., so-called, must have a big bank account if he wants to get along as compared to the boy who doesn't play the field. You pay for variety!

—S—

Dunkelberger to be Dean of Pennsylvania Alcohol Studies Group

Dr. George F. Dunkelberger, professor emeritus at Susquehanna University, will be dean of the Pennsylvania School of Alcohol Studies which will commence its sessions June 23 at Juniata College in Huntingdon.

The purpose of the school is to discuss new methods of alcohol control. The group will conduct their studies by means of lectures, demonstrations, and seminars. Many famous scientists, educators, and welfare workers comprise the faculty. Among the colleges represented are, Columbia, Union Theological and Harvard.

The State Bureau of Highways will send lecturers who will demonstrate the effect of alcohol as a cause of accidents and poor driving. The group will also discuss the effect of alcohol on business and industry.

Dr. Dunkelberger was formerly dean (Concluded on Page 3)

CRUSADERS NIP E'TOWN 9-8 AS SEASON ENDS

Co-Captains Bollinger and Stetler Each Clout Homers As Moyer Wins Number 4 —Season Thriller

The boys elected "Spike" Stetler and "Whitey" Bollinger as honorary co-captains today for the 1947 season—the co-captains in appreciation of the gesture each whacked out home runs as Susquehanna nipped Elizabethtown, 9-8, in a slug-fest complete with a Frank Merriwell finish.

The game, played in an intermittent drizzle, proved to be the thriller of the year as the Crusaders came from behind to tie up the ball game in the 9th on Bollinger's round tripper and went on to win in the tenth. Stetler's home run came in the third inning with one man aboard.

Susquehanna garnered 15 safeties, the largest number of hits they have had this year, while Elizabethtown banged out 13.

For the Crusaders, "Tony" Bartuska started on the mound and was pitching nicely when he was forced to leave the game on a freak accident in the fourth inning. In laying down a bunt, the ball hit his right index finger, cutting it so badly that he was forced to retire. "Bob" Fellows took over the pitching chores in the fourth inning but gave way to "Marv" Moyer in the 5th. The little Norry left hander was hit hard but went on to hang up his fourth victory of the season.

In the third inning, with E'town leading 2-0, Wissinger started the inning by walking, stole second and romped home on Bollinger's single. "Spike" Stetler then stepped into a fast ball and drove it over the center fielder's head for a home run, his first and Susquehanna's first four-ply blow of the year.

The Crusaders added two more tallies in the fourth inning. A line drive single into left field by Morris got things started. Then came Bartuska's sacrifice, a single by Phillips which chased in Morris and another blow by Wissinger which brought in Phillips.

The Betsytowners, not to be denied, came right back to score three runs in their half of the inning to tie up the game 5-5.

The 5th inning produced another run for Susquehanna as Stetler reached first safely through an error, advanced to third on Flickinger's single and scored after the catch of Santangelo's short fly behind second base. Once again, E'town came right back to score and picked up three runs in their half of the frame, but this was the end of Elizabethtown scoring for the day.

Bilger started the ninth inning with a poke which Keath misjudged in right field and Roy wound up at third. "Whitey" Bollinger then blasted a tremendous drive into left center and easily turned it into a home run. The game moved into the tenth with the score deadlocked. Moyer got things going by singling to left field. Phillips also singled, with Moyer stopping at second. Wissinger moved both runners along with a perfect sacrifice, and then Roy Bilger dumped a single into center field to chase in the winning run. Moyer blanked the Betsytowners in their half of the inning, and that was the ball game.

This victory brought the Crusaders' season record to 6 wins against 5 defeats and marks the end of the season. The record is the best made by a Susquehanna nine in recent years.

Bisons Reap Revenge

Bucknell Whips Crusaders 13-8 on University Field

Evidently Bucknell doesn't exactly relish the idea of being beaten by Susquehanna. The Crusaders performed the trick in the opening game of the season, but the Bucknellians came back

to Selingsgrove last Monday with power laden bats and whipped the Crusaders, 13-8.

The Lewisburg neighbors pounded out 18 hits off the offerings of "Marv" Moyer who went all the way despite the bombardment. Doebler, Bison first baseman, collected five for five, including two triples and a double.

It was the sixth inning that spelled disaster for Susquehanna as the Bucknell team batted completely around the lineup and chased seven runs across the plate. Susquehanna added four runs in its half of the inning, but the damage was done.

For the Crusaders, "Spike" Stetler, "Whitey" Bollinger and George Phillips each collected two hits, a total of six of the 11 safe blows collected off Bloom, Kaufman, and Seaman.

E'Town Blanks S. U. As Netmen End Season

Susquehanna's netmen finished their season Saturday as the red-hot Elizabethtown racketeers blanked them 9-0. The Crusaders' record for the season was one win against five defeats. Their lone victory was over Bucknell J. C., while they suffered losses at the hands of Lebanon Valley, Bucknell, Albright and twice to Elizabethtown.

This year's team of "Ev" Manning, "Dave" Gross, Captain John Wiley, "Bob" Camerer, "Nundy" Bongartz, "Danny" Reitz, and "Stan" Houser deserves a lot of credit for the way they stuck it out to the end despite

adverse condition and no help whatsoever from the weatherman. Six matches, not to mention numerous practice sessions, were called off due to the unfriendly attitude of ol' Jupe Pluvius.

DUNKELBERGER TO BE DEAN OF PENNSYLVANIA ALCOHOL STUDIES GROUP

(Continued from Page 2)

of Susquehanna. He later became professor of education and psychology. He is particularly well known for his work in the field of psychology and sociology. He was formerly an instructor at New York University. He is the author of several authoritative and interesting publications and is presently working on others.

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The Editor's Woes Or--- YOU Write a Feature

By Jean Kelly

"Write a feature—get an inspiration! The paper's only half full." (Thus quoth the editor on Sunday afternoon.)

Now, according to Webster, a feature is "any marked peculiarity; anything especially prominent." Well, I'll warn you right from the beginning, this is peculiar—in fact, it's downright queer. It has no beginning, end, or middle—but, as for being prominent, I'd prefer to have this hidden in the back-way back!

To continue with this hidden peculiarity—let's look at another definition of a feature. This is really one of the finest definitions. In the N. S. "—a special inducement or attraction, as in a motion-picture entertainment or in a newspaper or periodical." Truthfully, I think the only inducement that any of you can get to read thus far is with the aid of the editor's club. (Believe me—he carries one—that's why you're getting this—in the U. S. special inducement or attraction. Hey—take it easy—I have another definition for you—but this is interesting!

Oh! I've run out of definitions for a feature. It tells me to see a synonym called character.

Well, here I am at character—you wonder if I have any—so do I, but you really don't have to read this. Now let's see what we have—

Character—a private mode of writing, cipher—well you decipher this and I'll tell you what it's all about—or, better still, you tell me!

S

Veterans Administration States School Leave Policy

School leave accrues at the rate of

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two and a half days a month under the G. I. Bill, the Veterans Administration has pointed out in answer to numerous inquiries from veterans attending colleges and universities.

An official of the Wilkes-Barre VA office said that ordinarily a veteran enrolled in school for one year would have enough accrued leave to carry him through the interim between spring and summer sessions or to take care of short periods of illness during the school year.

Many veterans, he pointed out, are not using their accrued leave because it uses up time to which they would be entitled in school. Sick and annual leave should be used during an emergency period only, the VA official advised, in order that veterans may receive the maximum amount of training.

S

FRATERNITY NEWS

(Continued from Page 1)

entering that pavement-to-porch archway leading into the soft-colored, incense-filled room, you will notice a bar (quit dreaming) ready to serve you cake, cookies, soda, and ice cream at your request. The famed band leader, Brother Sammy Kaye has forwarded his composition of the fraternity song, and Ivan Faux is working out a special arrangement of the song to be played and sung on this occasion. To the departing seniors it will be an expression of gratitude for having had the privilege of spending school days together and a toast to the future which lies beyond Commencement Day.

This year's final issue of the Theta Chi Alumni Bulletin was published and sent to all ex-Susquehanna fraternity brothers this week. The editor of the paper, Ralph Tietbohl, was ably assisted in the publication by Donald King, Robert Dornsife, and Frank Calvert.

Phi Mu Delta

Phi Mu Delta elected the following

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men to serve as officers during the forthcoming summer session: president, Joseph Peyton; vice president, Richard Lindemann; secretary, Frank Zeidler; comptroller, William Bomgardner; social chairman, Robert Wohlson; and sergeant-at-arms, Robert Madocks. A committee has been appointed to nominate members as potential officers for the fall semester. These elections will be held at the next meeting of the fraternity.

It was announced that the fraternity will present the retiring president, Marvin Maneval, with a miniature gold gavel, and to each graduating member a gold fraternity key.

A formal initiation ceremony was conducted during the past week at which time the following pledges were taken in as members: A. Bartuska, E. Bernstine, R. Bilger, M. Boyer, W. Bomgardner, H. Chadwick, J. Devine, A. Henderson, J. Hospodar, J. Meerbach, J. Mertz, D. Minnich, C. Morris, E. Pfeiffer, A. Portzline, C. Rohmann, R. Shaffer, W. Van Dyke, R. Westervelt, J. Wright, and G. Yanovitch. Mr. Axel R. Kleinsorg and Mr. Robert F. W. Meader were named as honoraries of the Phi Mu chapter.

The dance committee revealed that the plans are completed for the approaching dance to be held at the house, Friday, May 23. "Ducky" Geese and his eight-piece band will provide

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Volume LVI

SELINGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1947

Number 3

EIGHT JOIN SUSQUEHANNA FACULTY

First Star Course To Feature St. John

Two lecturers and two musicians will be featured on this year's Star Course program, the first number of which will be offered Monday, October 20. This information was recently released by Dr. E. Edwin Sheldon in an interview with a reporter of "The Susquehanna."

Considerable criticism was forthcoming last year over some of the Star Course selections. Even the most critical will find little room for complaint in the selection of Robert St. John, Frederick Jagel, George V. Denny, and Glauco D'Attili as this year's performers.

Robert St. John, well known for his brilliant on-the-spot war reporting, will include such countries as England, France, Hungary, and Rumania in his discussion of world events October 20. Frederick Jagel, tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will perform for Susquehanna students November 17. February 12 is the tentative date for the appearance of George V. Denny, "Founder of America's Town Meeting of the Air." His lecture will be entitled "Bring Back the Town Meeting." "His playing is magnificent," was the comment of Toscanini after he had heard the playing of the brilliant young pianist (he's in his 20's), Glauco O'Attili, who will perform at Susquehanna April 5.

The Star Course committee is to be congratulated for living up to its purpose—"To broaden and enrich the life at Susquehanna."

"Mademoiselle" Seeks Writers

Girls interested in writing for "Mademoiselle," the publication widely known as "The Magazine for Smart Young Women," are advised to consult the notice on the bulletin board in "G.A."

The following is an excerpt from a letter we have received from the editor of "Mademoiselle": "Dear Editor, During the last eleven years, college girls all over the country have been contributing valuable material and ideas to MADEMOISELLE, through our College Board. As you may know, the twenty outstanding Board members win Guest Editorships, spend the month of June in MLL's New York offices, and participate in our Jobs and Futures Conference . . . We're looking to you for help in recruiting the girls from your campus who are most likely to benefit from this opportunity."

And it looks like a good opportunity. How about it, you journalistically-minded girls?

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Tues., Sept. 30—Bleimic Society meeting

Theatre Guild

Fri., Oct. 3—Old Fashioned Movie in the Chapel by Alpha Psi Omega

Sat., Oct. 4—Football, Haverford (away)

Girls' hockey, Lock Haven (away)

Women's Auxiliary

Mon., Oct. 6—W. A. A., 6:45 p. m.

An Official Welcome

September 27, 1947

On behalf of the borough of Selingsrove and its citizens, I wish to extend a sincere welcome to the students beginning the new school year on the Susquehanna campus. A hearty greeting goes out to our old friends who are returning and a special greeting to our new guests, the freshmen and transfer students. I hope that you will find your stay in our town both profitable and enjoyable. Whatever we may lack in big-city luxuries, I trust will be more than compensated for by your number one consumer of time, your studies.

Remember too, Selingsrove is not just A college town, but it is YOUR college town. You are our foster citizens.

Cordially yours,

F. R. WENTZEL,

Burgess

Selingsrove, Pennsylvania

Many Renovations At Susquehanna

Painters, paperhangers, plumbers, and electricians had a busy time at Susquehanna this summer. Improvement was the aim and marked improvement was the result.

Painters busied themselves both inside and outside Seibert Hall, the gymnasium, and the library. Seibert Chapel has been completely repainted, and the exterior of Seibert Hall has been painted as well. The gymnasium floor has been refinished and the building repainted. The library has received similar treatment.

Paperhangers completely renovated the parlor walls in Seibert, creating a pink room and two rooms with flower designs. In addition to the paint and paper, Seibert Hall parlors are the home of a new grand piano. Plumbers installed a new bathroom in the Cottage. But the job of rebuilding and retubing one of the boilers in the heating plant was the biggest and most costly job.

Electricians installed new overhead stage lights in Seibert Chapel. In addition to this stage improvement, a complete set of new white stage curtains were hung in place of the old maroon curtains. Finally, the steps leading onto the stage from the chapel were moved from the front to the left side.

In the Administration Building new linoleum was laid in all the rooms and the hallway, and new furniture replaced the old.

LIBRARY RULES

To facilitate distribution of books and to bring confusion to a minimum, Miss Kolpin has instigated a revised set of rules to be followed by the users of the library.

Library hours: Monday through Friday—8:00-12:00 a. m., 1:10-5:00 p. m., 7:00-10:00 p. m. Saturday—8:00-12:00 a. m., 1:00-3:00 p. m.

A fine of 2c per day, including weekend (Concluded on Page 4)

SU ORGANIZATIONS PLAN BUSY YEAR

The opening of the current school year has brought with it the beginnings of the many activities planned by the various campus clubs and organizations. While some of these groups have already begun their work, still others will begin in the near future.

The Theater Guild is planning another year filled with activities for all interested in dramatics. In this organization, which offers a special invitation to all freshmen and upper-classmen who are not members, there are opportunities for those who would like to specialize in lighting, make-up, stagecraft, or acting. The immediate project of the Guild is a presentation of the three act play, "The Queen's Husband."

Alpha Psi Omega, the national dramatic fraternity, is planning a number of worthwhile activities for the coming year. The first event sponsored by Alpha Psi will be the silent movie to be held in the chapel on October 3. This is one of the old-time movies that were so popular during the "flapper era," and it is certain to hold many laughs for all.

The Business Society held its first meeting of the year on Monday, September 22. At that meeting, the plans for the coming year were discussed. Among these plans are an attempt to bring the society scholarship fund over the \$1000 mark and a drive for new members.

Both the Men's and Women's Student Councils are planning an active and interesting year. On October 11, the Men's Student Council is sponsoring a free, semi-formal dance. Music will be provided by the Collegians, Susquehanna's campus band. On Parents' Day, the Women's Student Council will hold a tea for parents in the parlors of Seibert Hall, and they extend an invitation to all students and parents. On Homecoming Day, the Women's Council will decorate the dorms according to the Homecoming tradition. Sometime in December, they will hold

(Concluded on Page 4)

When Susquehanna University reconvened on September 18, eight new members appeared in their regalia with Susquehanna's faculty. Each of these has special talents and interests to share with us.

Thomas F. Armstrong, Jr., assistant professor of business administration, is a graduate of Wesleyan University. After having received his master's degree from the Harvard Graduate School in business administration, he continued his education at Temple, where he received a degree as Doctor of Education. Recently he has been doing graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania. He comes to Susquehanna from Beaver College, Jenkintown, where he had been teaching for the past eight years. Dr. Armstrong is greatly interested in stamp collecting.

Hazel R. Beatty, dean of women, received her Bachelor of Arts as well as her Master of Letters degrees from the University of Pittsburgh, and she has done further graduate work at the University of Michigan. She is a teacher of experience and has also served as a guidance counselor. Her teaching field includes mathematics, English, and social studies.

Allen Flock, instructor in band instruments, is a graduate of Susquehanna University. He has done graduate work at Columbia University in New York City. Dancing is one of his favorite forms of recreation.

John W. Hoffman, instructor in science, hails from Shamokin Dam and is also a Susquehanna graduate. He is known at Susquehanna for his help in instructing Army Air Corps cadets at this institution a few years ago.

Benjamin Lotz, assistant professor of religion and philosophy, received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Wittenberg College, a Bachelor of Divinity degree from the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Philadelphia, and has recently been doing graduate work in philosophy at the University of Pennsylvania. He has also studied in the University of Leipzig and Goettingen. The Reverend Mr. Lotz is a contributor to various Lutheran publications including the "Christian Century" and the "Swedish American Monthly." He has served as pastor of the Church of Our Saviour in Haddonfield, N. J., and more recently at Holy Trinity Church in Bethlehem, Pa.

Eleanor Runyon, assistant librarian, received the degree of Bachelor of Arts from Western Maryland College. She then studied at Drexel Institute, from which place she received a Bachelor of Science degree in library science.

Ralph Huntington Sidway, instructor in voice building and singing, is a native of Buffalo, N. Y. He graduated from Phillips Exeter Academy and entered the New England Conservatory of Music, Boston, Mass. After having taught voice in Buffalo for six years, he went to the Paris Conservatoire for two years where he coached in opera. From there he was sent on an operatic tour of Southern France. Upon returning to New York, he coached with Walter Klesewetter for six years, and was sent out with the Civic Opera Company singing in "Faust," "Rigoletto," "Traviata," "Marriage of Figaro," and others. The Wilmington, (Concluded on Page 2)



The Susquehanna



Established 1891

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Published weekly throughout the school year, with the exception of Thanksgiving, Christmas, Easter and Semester holidays, at a subscription rate of \$2.00 a year.

Entered as second class mail matter at Selingsgrove, Pa.

Under Our Desk ODDS 'N ENDS

by Ken

We were standing on the steps of "G.A." the other day engaged in an occupation which is aptly described as "looking over the new crop," when we overheard the remark that "The old place is certainly looking up." It seems to us that this phrase better than any other sums up our own impression of Susquehanna this year. Not only do we have more students and more teachers, but what is more important, we have more enthusiasm.

For many of you, this issue of "The Susquehanna" marks your introduction to the student newspaper. Your staff is determined to give impetus to the traditional spirit of progress at Susquehanna. Our slogan for this year is "A bigger and better newspaper." But a college newspaper needs more than enthusiastic reporters in order to make it a success. It needs the active support of the students and of the Administration. "The Susquehanna" offers an opportunity for expression of all types of creating writing. It is your newspaper. We intend to encourage all those who would see themselves in print, whether it be poem, feature, letter-to-the-editor, or some other form of writing. The box adjacent to the notice board in "G.A." is there for the purpose of receiving your literary contributions.

A successful year to all!

S

For U --- For S. U.

Would it not be deemed advisable to offer a plan for the convenience of you and S. U. with one suggestion? What is this suggestion? Read on and you will see.

As you already know, there is a book store on campus. It is the hub of great confusion at the beginning of each semester. It has accomplished its purpose in serving us to the fullest extent of its ability. But, there is always room for improvement, as the old proverb goes. Here is what we have in mind:

Many of the students are griping about the price they must pay for new books. There are many required courses offered at S. U. which require the same textbook year after year. Now then, the students who are finished with these books and do not wish to keep them would gladly sell them. If the book store would undertake this project of buying second-hand books, it would be a convenience to the student selling the book, the student buying the book next year, and the book

Late Scoop: Miss JoAnn Hort, Con student, was awarded the title of Miss Northumberland County this summer. Later she competed in the Miss Pennsylvania contest at Harrisburg. (Censored.)

Browsing: As you browse about the library, take time to notice the industry of Miss Eleanor Runyon, new assistant librarian. . . . And notice, too, how quietly students can cross the floor now that the "crummy cracket concrete" has been covered with attractive tan and brown checked cork composition flooring. . . . And if you ask Miss Kolpin, she'll tell you that apparently certain students or ex-students have had guilty consciences, for a number of books illegally removed from the library have been returned anonymously. Now she's hoping more consciences will instigate similar actions.

Tip on Texts: Several essential books have not yet arrived in the book room. But there's really nothing to worry about. Last year the situation was much more alarming. For example, the first half-semester of introductory sociology was solely lecture because there were no textbooks available. In the foreign trade course of the second semester, the situation was almost identical.

Finding Philosophy: Mr. Lotz' philosophy students are rapidly learning that the study of philosophy requires thinking. Mr. Lotz has already organized an informal group composed of

store which would not be losing one cent.

However, any book sold to the book store would have to be cleaned out and all marks erased. Then there would be no criticism. You who are buying books—not you veterans, but you who pay cash for your books—you are the ones who would be saving that greatly prized money.

Then too, another suggestion to the book store would be a book order department. Would it not benefit you if you could go to the book store and place your order for any kind of book, fiction or text book, not in stock? There could be a neat, sample display of books in sight which might be used as a point of salesmanship.

If you would like to see these suggestions materialize, then all you have to do is express your opinions to your neighbor. Then they might get around.

Remember, these suggestions will benefit you, so think it over!

FOOD FOR NOUGHT

Back on campus again, another year finds the traditional orange bows of the freshmen interspersed among the familiar faces of the upperclassmen.

The other night we took a tour around the campus. Our first stop was Hassinger Hall, where we saw Dot Ellhardt and Gene Gundrum, Ginny Doss and Harry Butts, and Mary Davison and Charlie, the sandwich seller.

Moving on up to Seibert, we next saw parked in the driveway those beautiful new convertibles belonging to Harry Butts and Don Minnich. Seen also on the front steps of Seibert were some of the old couples: Miriam and Willie, Gaby and Ev, Harriet and Johnnie, Mary Ann and Jack, and Caroline and Brady.

Up at the Cottage we saw Peggy and Bill studying (?) together. By the way, we're casting our votes for G.G. and Dick as the greatest current heart-throbs on campus. We've also noticed that an Outerbridge still constitutes a permanent piece of furniture at the Cottage!

philosophy students which will meet periodically to hear student lectures and discuss problems of philosophy.

Concessions: You'll be buying your hot dogs, peanuts, pop, 'n what have you from the W.A.A. concessionaires at the home football games this year. . . . Phi Mu Delta will sponsor the football programs. . . . Both organizations secured these exclusive rights from the University last spring.

It's a joke, son—for the two or three who don't read "Reader's Digest."

A student, coming to a different question in an exam, hesitated, then guessed at the answer. In the margin he wrote, "A guess is better than nothing."

On the corrected paper the student found the professor's notation, "Not better but just as good!"

Definition: According to Dr. Armstrong, a lawyer is one who gets two people into a fight, then steals their clothes. . . . Another Armstrong remark is that accountants don't make mistakes, only miscalculations.

Paraphrase: The latest issue of "The Selingsgrove Times-Tribune, in its lead article, states that Dr. George F. Dunkelberger, professor emeritus in psychology, was SU's most loved professor while he was on campus. "Times-Tribune" rating: 100% correct!

Science: Science survey students swear that compared to themselves by the time they finish Mr. Hoffman's course, Einstein will look like a simpleton.

Project: As a project for the Pennsylvania Historical Society this summer, each tree on campus was listed by name and assigned a number. Therein lies the secret of the numbers found on campus trees; they are identification numbers. This project was carried out by Dr. George E. Fisher, professor emeritus of chemistry.

New Bleachers: New steel bleachers with a maximum seating capacity of 550 will be erected on the north side of the football field before the opening game October 18. Two sections of the old bleachers will be erected at the fifty yard line, with the new bleachers balancing them on both sides. The remaining three sections of old bleachers will be placed on the south side of the field. The total seating capacity will be approximately 2000.

Open Letter: Dear Sophs, Just what, if any, is the purpose of the enormous discs worn by frosh girls and announcing in large red letters "I LOVE the SOPHOMORES"? Undoubtedly, you have a reason. Next week you may have two inches of my column to enlighten me. . . . Yours questioningly, Ken

On our way down to Taylor's, we met Frank Compton—alone. We missed Frank's Gay-ity for a few days; have you ever seen such a morose face as his was? She's better now, and Frank's himself again, we're glad to report.

Guess who we bumped into? Shirley Yarnell, who's doing social work in Sunbury. Fancher Wolf was back also for a visit to his old stamping ground—the library!

Frank Zeidler was off like a flash after classes on Friday afternoon. What's the attraction in Bloomfield, Frank? (As if we didn't know!)

Congratulations to Bob Radell, George Cooper, Marland Boyer, the Ben Bergstresses. Our best to you all.

Speaking of weddings, now we know why Florence Strauss Hopewell was wearing that big, happy smile last spring.

It seems that the burning question on campus now is, "Have you any clothes to be cleaned?" (unquote) Willie Van Dyke and Chick Morris.) Watch out for Chick; he's the boy who can sell refrigerators to Eskimos.

Ah, Millard Fisher, that lucky man! How we'd love to go to the Bloomsburg Fair every day. Bring us back some pretzels, Fish!

If you're wondering why Anne Wright has been making so many trips to Hazleton lately, it's because of that handsome man who was up here last week.

I've heard rumors that there's a Puppy Dold howling outside Nickie's door. By the way, we're thinking of organizing a six-footers' club, with Puppy as President and Ford Ellis as vice-president.

Peanuts is pinned—lucky girl! If you're wondering why the dining room was so full at breakfast on Saturday morning, blame it on that fire captain. I guess the football team didn't mind, though, since they had someone to see them off to New York City.

What has happened to Muriel Phillips' great resolve to study every evening? For a little light on the subject, ask Chuck Sullivan.

We have it from a reliable source that one fraternity is operating an observation post fully equipped with powerful binoculars, radar, and other detecting devices. Gleeful club members are reported to have instituted the service two Sundays ago when they gave their full attention to the athletic field behind the club. That gal certainly can wear slacks! Any red faces? Faces—we said, not jackets.

That's all for now, kiddies; the brain is drained. If you would like to see your name appear in this sheet, stand on the corner of Market and Pine streets at three o'clock on a bright, sunny afternoon, and be hit by a west-bound truck going north.

EIGHT JOIN SUSQUEHANNA FACULTY

(Continued from Page 1)

N. C., "Courier" stated that a sonorous and menacing Sparafucule was the contribution of Henri St. Jean R. H. Sidway, in a powerful and finely sung interpretation that brought spontaneous applause at the end of his scene in "Rigoletto."

Janet Stamm, instructor in English and French, received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Mount Holyoke College. After having been employed with Harper and Brothers as an ediphone operator, she became secretary to the beauty editor of "McCall's" in New York City. Later she became beauty editor and staff writer for "Charm." Recently she has been copywriter and production director for the Yankee Writing Service. Last year, Miss Stamm instructed in English at Mt. Holyoke College.

CRUSADERS FIGHT C.C.N.Y. TO 9-9 DRAW

**Peters, Wissinger, Diaz,
Score S. U. Points With T.D.,
Extra Point and Safety**

About the only one who got anything out of the Susquehanna-City College game last Saturday night was Amos Alonzo Stagg, Sr., who was presented a plaque during the half-time ceremonies. The Crusaders and Beavers knocked themselves out for two hours and when the smoke had cleared each team had the same advantage with which it started; the score stood at 9-9. City College may have received some satisfaction in tying the slightly-favored Susquehanna team, but their accomplishment certainly wasn't one to write home about.

The game was played before 6,500 fans who squinted through the dust that arose from the all dirt gridiron at Lewisohn Stadium. The field, which is a direct contrast to the lush green turf of University Field, constantly was obscured by clouds of dust which made it difficult for passers to spot their receivers. Susquehanna outplayed the home team—that's a certainty, but the final victory always pays off in points and in the point column the teams were even.

S. U. fans were rooting for the Crusaders to come through with a victory for the Grand Old Man's first game as assistant mentor at Susquehanna; and if they had played the same type of ball the first half as they did the second, A. A., Sr., undoubtedly would have received a well-deserved opening day victory gift. But in the first two quarters, the boys played as if they were trying to be especially careful not to soil their new gold pants. They could do absolutely nothing with the ball while "The Lavender" of City was kicking a field goal and scoring a touchdown for C. C. N. Y.'s nine points.

A long boot by Frank Moran of City put the Crusaders in a hole in the first canto. With Susquehanna taking over on their own 20, Eve Zlock, attempting to pass, was swarmed on and smeared at the 5. Jim Peters, stand-

ing under the goal posts, kicked out to the 35. Then with Bernie Ettinger, a newcomer to the City team, doing most of the ball carrying, C.C.N.Y. advanced the ball to the six, where sub-halfback Sam Newman booted a field goal as the first quarter ended.

The same Newman sparked a second period drive which ended in a score when he faded to his right on the ten and chucked a flanker pass to Murray Berkowitz who went over the goal line. At the half: CCNY 9-Susquehanna 0.

The Crusaders must have been eating vitamin capsules during the half, for it was a revitalized S. U. team that surged onto the field in the third quarter. Taking advantage of a City College fumble by Sy Markowitz on the City 32, the Crusaders moved in to score. With Peters running and Bob O'Gara passing, the Crusaders advanced to the 4, where O'Gara tossed a flanker pass to Pete who raced over for the first touchdown of the game, and season, for Susquehanna.

Don Wissinger booted the extra point but Susquehanna was penalized 15 yards for holding and Wiss had to put his educated toe to work once more and kicked what amounted to a 35 yard extra point. This point, which seemed superfluous at the time, proved to be all important when a City back was nailed behind the goal line for a safety later in the game.

The tying safety came early in the last quarter, when Frank Moran, attempting to run the ball out of the end zone after a bad pass from center, was smeared by Susquehanna's hard charging end, Jimmy Diaz.

For the Crusaders, Game Captain Jim Peters stood out as the outstanding back on the field. His whirlwind dashes electrified the big city crowd

time and time again. Freshmen Al Martin and Bog O'Gara turned in creditable performances in their initial start for the Orange and Maroon while Eve Zlock played his usual bang-up defensive game.

The mob which jammed Lewisohn Stadium to near capacity was undoubtedly attracted by the publicity given A. A. Stagg, Sr. The elder Stagg was presented a plaque in recognition of his outstanding contribution to football. The presentation was made by Harry N. Wright, President of the City College of New York.

The large crowd, anticipating some Stagg razzle-dazzle, let out a gasp in unison as the Crusaders came out of their huddle in the first quarter and fanned out in their unorthodox formation.

Next week Susquehanna travels to Philadelphia to meet a big, rugged Haverford team which is reported to have one of the best squads in the history of the school. The Fords' backfield averages 185 pounds and methinks the Susquehanna line will really have their work cut out for them this Saturday. Last year Haverford administered a 20-6 whipping to Susquehanna.

City College (9) Susquehanna (9)
Fabro ----- L. E. ----- Diaz
Ravitz ----- L. T. ----- Frankenfield
Weber ----- L. G. ----- Clark
Fingeret ----- C. ----- Yanovitch
Winter ----- R. G. ----- Arthur
Goldner ----- R. T. ----- Campbell

Dengeles ----- R. E. ----- Minnich
Moran ----- Q. B. ----- Bernstine
Ettinger ----- L. H. ----- Peters
L. Wagner ----- R. H. ----- Flickinger
Berkowitz ----- F. B. ----- Zlock

Score by Periods

City College ----- 3 6 0 0—9
Susquehanna ----- 0 0 7 2—9

Touchdowns: Berkowitz, Peters.

Points after touchdown: Wissinger (placement). Field goal: Newman (placement). Safety: Moran (tackled by Diaz in end zone).

Susquehanna substitutions: O'Gara, Wissinger, Santangelo, Wian, Bolig, Venner, Wolsten, Reese, Lewis, Herr, Benner, Bresnock.

Convocation Ceremony

The ninetieth session of Susquehanna University was opened on September 18 with a colorful convocation at which time the Reverend Edgar Zeigler, Jr., pastor of Saint Matthew's Church, Bloomsburg, gave the address.

Following the academic procession, the opening prayer was given by Professor Benjamin Lotz of the department of philosophy and religion. President G. Morris Smith presided at the convocation. "The Lord is My Light" was sung by Miss Harriet Gould. Local pastors were introduced by the Reverend Samuel Frost, pastor of the First Lutheran Church, Selinsgrove, and a cordial invitation was issued to all students and faculty to find a church home in one of the churches of the community. Dr. A. William Ahl offered the closing prayer.

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Meet the Squad

The football team is well reinforced with members of the varsity and lettermen who saw plenty of action last year. On the line the veterans include Diaz, Edmunds, and Minnich at end; Campbell, Frankenfield, and Witowski at tackle; Arthur, Clark, and Santangelo at guard; and Bolig, Devine and Yanovitch at center. The backfield is composed of veterans Peters, Zlock, Bernstine, Bresnock, Rowe, Duncan, Derr, Benner, Flickinger, and Wissinger.

From the newly-arrived group of freshmen and transfers who reported for fall practice, some showed up as experienced and outstanding and will undoubtedly see much action this year. Among these are ends—Walter Wolsten, Irvington, N. J., and Charles Wian, of Sunbury, who played ball for Bucknell in 1945; tackles—Jack Brown, Sunbury, and Daniel Reese, who was a member of Kingston High School's undefeated 1946 team; guards—Theodore Lewis, of Coaldale, and Leslie Venner, of Bloomfield, N. J.; center—Martin Eagan, of Bloomfield, who had two years of Army football at Fort Knox and Camp Blanding; and backs—Gregory Kelly, of Ambler, Robert O'Gara, of Bloomfield, N. J., William Foster, of Newportville, John Reigle, of Lewistown, and Alfred Martin, another Bloomfield lad with prep school and Army experience.

In addition to these, Coach Staggs, Jr., named others who show definite promise and who, with a little more developing, will probably see action later in the season. These include linemen Tweed, Shoemaker, Sullivan, Bowman, Wolfe, Rosetti, and Wertz; and backs Marek and Weiler. Wertz and Weiler both have service football experience.

From this tentative line-up it is evident that there is no lack of experienced material. The average weight of the line is about the same as that of last year, perhaps a little heavier. Coach Staggs has set up an offensive system that is expected to make excellent use of the light, but exceedingly fast and shifty, backfield. Refusing to place himself out on the proverbial limb by making any predictions, this reporter can only say that we are looking forward to one of the most successful seasons in Susquehanna football history.

S.C.A. Thought for the Week

A wound from a tongue is worse than a wound from the sword; the latter affects only the body—the former, the spirit, the soul.

—Pythagoras

LIBRARY RULES

(Continued from Page 1)
ends and holidays, will be charged for overdue books.

Library magazines may not be taken from the library.

Studying must be done in the reading room in the basement of the library during all Library Science Classes.

Books may be returned by pushing them through the slot at the left of the main door in case the library is closed.

Rules concerning reserve books:
Ask for reserve books at the loan desk.

During library hours reserve books may be used in the library only.
Reserve books may be checked out

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at the desk immediately preceding the closing of the library, but must be returned immediately upon its reopening.

A fine of 25c for the first hour and 5c for each succeeding hour will be charged for overdue reserve books.

Reservations for reserve books are taken only three days in advance.

These rules have been set to help the library help the students. Let's all cooperate.

SU ORGANIZATIONS PLAN FOR BUSY YEAR

(Continued from Page 1)

an open house in the three women's dormitories at which time all students and faculty members are welcome to visit the girls' rooms.

The Inter-Sorority Council will collaborate with the Inter-Fraternity Senate on Homecoming Day to sponsor the annual Homecoming Dance. An outdoor supper on the athletic field is on the future schedule of the Council. This supper is for all girls—both freshmen and upperclassmen.

Sometime soon, the Women's Athletic Association will again present the famed variety show. In the meantime, the W.A.A. will sell hot-dogs, soft drinks, and candy at all home football and basketball games. The girls also plan to redecorate their rooms in the

basement of Hassinger Hall.

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Perhaps this little item will give you an idea of the gigantic job of our kitchen force and of the tremendous quantities of food consumed by 360 hungry college students.

Preparation of the food served in the dining room begins at 6 a. m. and continues through the day until 7 p. m. Working in the kitchen are two shifts, each employing about six women. There are also 24 waitresses and nine student workers. All of these people are under the capable direction of Mrs. Humphrey, the dietitian.

What to serve is Mrs. Humphrey's biggest problem. How to get it is her next. Meat (incidentally, our carnivorous appetites consume over 50,000 lbs. a year) must be bought a week ahead of the day it is served. Fresh fruit and vegetables come in twice a week, and canned foods are bought weeks in advance.

(Concluded on Page 4)

Pastors Suggest: Go to Church

As has been their custom in the past, the churches of Selingsgrove extend a warm and hearty welcome to the students of Susquehanna University. Especially is this welcome extended to the freshmen and other students who are residing in Selingsgrove for the first time. These churches offer to the student an opportunity to worship and to take part in social activities as they would in their home churches. The following list of churches, with general information about each one, will aid the student in finding his church and making it a part of his college life.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Market Street, south of Walnut Street, on the East side; Reverend John Heller, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; morning worship 10:30 a. m.; Luther League 6:00 p. m.

First Evangelical Lutheran Church, corner of Market and Bough Streets; Reverend Samuel R. Frost, pastor. Sunday School 9:15 a. m.; regular church service 10:15 a. m.

St. Paul's Evangelical and Reformed Church, corner of Market and Mill Streets; Reverend O. W. Nace, pastor. Sunday school 9:15 a. m.; morning worship 10:30 a. m.

First Methodist Church, Water

(Concluded on Page 4)

ROBERT STJOHN TO SPEAK ON EUROPE



ROBERT STJOHN

The first Star Course of the 1947-1948 season will feature the world renowned news commentator and lecturer, Robert St. John, who will appear here on October 20.

Mr. St. John has been in Europe for the past several months gathering information for his lecture tour. He has visited England, France, Sweden, Italy, Turkey, Hungary, Rumania, Bulgaria, and South Africa. Mr. St. John spent much time in Greece and the Balkan countries and will be able to tell a wealth of human interest stories about life in that Russian-dominated corner of the world; of the people, their way of life, their attitudes and what the future holds for them. He will also talk about life inside Russia and just how the Russians feel about us and whether or not, in his opinion, the Russians desire peace. He will bring news of the "Iron Curtain" and many other European problems of great interest to those interested in world affairs.

Mr. St. John is widely traveled and has written two books—"From the Land of Silent People" and "It's Always Tomorrow." He has a daily news broadcast and is a representative of the new magazine, "47." During his trip he collected data for a new book.

Bringman Represents SCA at Conference

On Sunday, September 28, the Area V Planning Conference of the Student Christian Movement was held at the Lock Haven State Teachers College. Plans were made for the Area V Conference to be held at the Penn State SCA Cabin the week-end of November 21-23. The theme of the week-end meeting will be "Christian associations to Christian Associations."

Six students from Susquehanna will be able to attend the three day meetings. The S. U. delegates will have charge of the "program display" at the conference.

The six schools represented at Lock Haven were Penn State, Bucknell, Juniata, Mansfield, Lock Haven and Susquehanna. Dale Bringman represented SU at the Planning Conference.

The only blemish on an otherwise perfect afternoon took place last Saturday after the Susquehanna-Haverford game, played on Walton Field, Haverford. The Crusaders had just notched their first victory of the season, a brilliant 20-18 win over heavily-favored Haverford College, and while gloom settled over the Haverford partisans, joy reigned supreme among the small group of Susquehanna rooters who had made the four-hour bus trip to see the "Orange and Maroon" in action.

The Crusader band collected just outside the playing field and began what started to be an orderly victory march through the campus. There was not the slightest hint of a boisterous element in their action as they filled the air with Susquehanna music. Halfway through their triumphal tour, they were intercepted by a large group of Haverford freshmen, who blocked the roadway and refused to let them pass. One of the frosh, with elbows flying in an obvious attempt to break up the formation, forced his way through the ranks of the band; others pushed some of the leaders and band members in the first row. Though the ensuing melee that followed didn't reach riotous proportions, a few fists were thrown. One of the girls in the Susquehanna band caught one on the chin, a horn was smashed, song books were ripped and at least one member of the band had his clothes torn.

(Concluded on Page 2)

Five Alumni Married During Past Summer

Miss Marjorie Barton, '46, of Williamsport, and Leon Myers, Muncy Valley, were married June 28 in Williamsport. Susquehannans in the wedding party were Gloria Gasparoli, '46, Jane Malkames, '46, and Leah Cryder, '47. Mrs. Myers was secretary to Dr. G. Morris Smith during the past academic year.

Miss Joan Popeano, x'50, of Abieson, N. J., and Robert Fellows, '47, of Altoona, were married in Mount Pleasant Mills, Pa., August 16. Maria Shetler, '50, was maid of honor, and Harry Kulp, '49, was best man.

Miss Ruth Cochrane, '46, of Bloomfield, N. J., became the bride of Robert W. Surplus, '45, of Gouldsboro, Pa., June 21. The ceremony took place in East Orange, N. J. Susquehannans in the wedding party included Virginia Cochrane, '46, Jean Strausser, '46, Hope Spicer, '46, John Warner, '45, and Arthur Gelnett, '46.

Miss Virginia Hallock, '47, is teaching music in the schools at Florence, Arizona.

Ongkar Narayan, '47, completed his work at S. U. during the summer session, and has entered Bucknell University, where he is studying for his M.A. degree in English.

William B. Rothenberg, '47, is employed as music instructor and band director in the Emmaus High School, Emmaus, Pa. He also teaches English and history in the high school.

Four years ago Susquehanna's enrollment numbered 135. Since then a war has ended and a host of temporarily-detained people have returned to educational pursuit, so that today Susquehanna's enrollment has reached an all-time high of 532.

This figure is 40% higher than the average yearly enrollment of 328 for the period '30-'31 through '39-'40. This ten year average represents a period in which enrollment first declined for six consecutive years and then slowly increased until the advent of World War II. The depression and the fact that standards at Susquehanna were being raised by Dean Dunkelberger and President Smith account for this curve in enrollment.

This term the student body consists of 227 male veterans, eight female veterans and 297 non-veterans, one a part-time student. Males outnumber females 304 to 228.

(Five special students—three men and two women—are unaccounted for in the following classifications.)

The sophomore class is the largest, followed closely by the freshman class.

Soph	116 men, 64 women, 180 total
Frosh	91 men, 73 women, 164 total
Jr.	56 men, 51 women, 107 total
Sr.	38 men, 38 women, 76 total

By departments, the enrollment breaks down as follows:

Liberal Arts

Frosh	39 men, 43 women
Soph	53 men, 37 women
Jr.	20 men, 25 women
Sr.	19 men, 17 women

Combined total—253.

Business Administration

Frosh	43 men, 3 women
Soph	49 men, 5 women
Jr.	29 men, 5 women
Sr.	15 men, 2 women

Combined total—151.

Commercial Education

Frosh	0 men, 15 women
Soph	2 men, 12 women
Jr.	1 man, 9 women
Sr.	2 men, 7 women

Combined total—48.

Music

Frosh	9 men, 12 women
Soph	12 men, 10 women
Jr.	6 men, 12 women
Sr.	2 men, 12 women

Combined total—75.

47 ON DEAN'S LIST

The following persons have been elected to the Dean's Honor List for the semester ending in May, 1947:

Donald Bashore, Dawn Ebert Bergstresser, Jean Blecher, Joseph Bogar, Ferdinand Bongartz, Robert Bowman, Dale Bringman, Ernest Canals, Theodore Clark, William Clark, Calvin Conrad, Herbert Dankman, Barbara Decker, Diane Deppen, Richard Felker, Frank Fetterolf, Millard Fisher, Richard Fisher, Floris Guyer, Paul Haffly, Marianna Hazen, Thomas James, Jean Kelly, Raymond Lauver, John Leach, Mildred Leeser, Kenneth Loss, Kenneth Merz, Robert Miller, Dorothy Nitchman, Palmer Otto, William Poust, George Riegel, James Rumbaugh, Frances Savidge, Louise Schlick, Roland Stahl, Eugene Steininger, Marie Stout, Ralph Tietbohl, Barbara Watkins, Edith Wegner, Dexter Welkel, John Wiley, Ann Yorty, Harold Zimmerman, Evan Zlock.



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Established 1891



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 Floy Ann Brown, Virginia Cochran, Carl Dahlgren, Lois Shadle, Roger
 Howling, Lillian Kepner, Donald King, Harold Kunds, Margaret Latta,
 Ruth Lorrach, William McClure, Robert Miller, Shirley Nicklin, James
 Peters, Joseph Peyton, Daniel Reitz, Marlon Robson, Carol Schreiner,
 Marjorie Spogen, Irma Strawbridge, Charles Venner, Elaine Williams,
 Elizabeth Wurth, Anne Yorty, Jean Young, Frank Zeldier.

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Campus Cutups ODDS'N ENDS

Hello, again,

Stop me if you've heard this one—and I'll probably be stopped.

Bond and Key was visited by a "Wolf"—so help me—last Thursday. He answered to the name of Fancher. Glad to see you again, Wolfe.

Orchids to:

Smiling Ruth Lorrach who got pinned. Aren't you thrilled, Ruthie?

Our athlete, Doc Reichley, for earning the W.A.A. cup. Heard that Sparky wants to give her the senior cup this year.

Hasley Haubert for his banged up nose. Is that the reason for that movie star disguise?

Breathlessly each night Dick and G.G. sprint for the finish line—the Cottage. Hope you continue to make it, kids.

Say, what has happened to the Matthews-Pirie tie-up? Just interested, my pets, not curious.

Attention, Frosh.

Why those signs on Betty Wurth and Ione Post? Have they been caught smoking again? For shame.

The cause for lack of make-up on Joanie Post isn't "Little Yonkers" but our own Puppy. He talked to her for more than three minutes at Taylor's.

Sophomores are really tough on these poor frosh!

Skip Madden has been dating Doris Thomas of late. Nice work, Skip.

Won't someone please help Scottie make up his mind between little Sally Mitchell and pretty Jean Young?

Gene Gundrum and Harry Butts spent the weekend at Dot's. Natch, Ginny was there.

Well, pals, you've done your part, but Van Dyke and Morris Co., are going out of business. They're not satisfied with the service they're receiving—from the cleaners.

"Little" Yonkers has had Shirley Showalter out quite a few times. What gives?

A certain short blond from Phi Mu has been complaining that the girls on campus are giving him a hard time. Come on, kids, give Al a break.

Sue Kretsinger is expected here over Homecoming weekend. In fact so many of the former Cottage gals are expected that extra beds are being sought. Contributions gladly received there.

Another school year, another round of knitting. Socks, scarfs, hats or sweaters—what will you have fellows? Ann Yorty, Doris Janson, Jean Matthews, and Janie Southwick are the experts. Word to the wise for you beginners: please, please don't knit in class.

BAND IN POST HAVERFORD GAME MELEE

(Continued from Page 1)

It was obvious that the whole fracas was engineered by a small group of upperclassmen who stood in the background egging the frosh on. The skirmish lasted only a few minutes, and no one was seriously hurt. But, all who saw what happened or participated could not help taking back to the campus of Susquehanna a bad impression of their Haverford hosts. As guests, Susquehanna surely had not received the courtesy expected, and this is indeed regrettable because it was a relative few who were responsible. A protest to Haverford College should be made and those few upperclassmen hunted down. The good relationship between schools, carefully developed through years of friendly relations on the gridiron and elsewhere, is too valuable a thing to be destroyed in a few minutes by a comparative few poor losers.

by Ken

Football publicity: Susquehanna's publicity department is publicizing the football games by means of posters, schedule cards and publicity releases and pictures. Forty-eight posters have been placed within a twenty miles radius including Selingsrove, Sunbury, Middleburg, Mifflinburg, Richfield, and Port Trevorton. To attract motorists on the Susquehanna Trail, a large sign, listing the home games, has been placed on the west side of the street in South Selingsrove.

Good will: Look for complimentary ads on the football programs from various campus organizations. These organizations are helping by advertising to make the Phi Mu Delta sponsored football programs possible . . . By the way, these programs will sell at 15c.

S. C. A.: The S. C. A. reorganized last year, improving itself considerably. We could join the group and help build, couldn't we? Membership fee—one dollar for one year.

Rental shelf: Recently published fiction can be found on the rental shelf in the library. These books are rented for three cents per day. The selection of books is made according to the reader's desires. If one desires to read certain late novels which are not on the shelf, he needs only to make his wish known and the probability is great that his choices will be added to the selection now available.

You may quote me: Long skirts . . . short trousers . . . Ugh! There's a limit to a man's endurance.

Furniture club: The Business Society and Burns' Furniture Store have arranged to have a furniture club for twenty-five weeks at one dollar per week per member. The Business Society's "cut" will be added to its scholarship fund.

Nothing ventured, nothing gained: Several nights ago Mr. Duncan entered the business world as a doughnut salesman. The first night he began very conservatively with five dozen doughnuts. The next night he expanded, flooding the market with forty dozen doughnuts. He sold at least fifteen dozen of these. The question now—before we buy anymore doughnuts—is what happened to the twenty-five dozen leftovers? Incidentally, if you want an evening snack, buy Venner's sandwiches. Duncan is no longer in business.

Leaf in the wind: Some of us still believe we can get something for nothing. Remember, you happy people, gain for anyone in a chain letter is always at the expense of some fool who got caught among the broken links. Only two "bucks" gone perhaps, but even a two-dollar bill is an expensive leaf to throw into the wind.

No mail, please! The box by the trophy case in GA is not a mail box. Mr. Outerbridge, however, found that a sign on the box has little effect on correspondents; for, despite a sign on the box reading FOR SUSQUEHANNA ASSIGNMENTS ONLY, six letters found their way into the box during the first four days of last week. Those who mailed them know who they are. If their return mail seems slow, they know the why of that, too.

Correction, please: Contrary to the lead article in last week's "Susquehanna," the "Christian Century" and the "Swedish-American Monthly" are not Lutheran publications. The "Christian Century," in fact, is undenominational.

Thought teaser: George Bernard Shaw tells us that reasonable people adjust themselves to the world but unreasonable people adjust the world to themselves; therefore, all progress is produced by unreasonable people.

The Inquiring Student

"Gad, I'm educated!" Those were the words of our convocation speaker when he referred to the student (?) who, after several attempts, had finally passed his English course. It seemed like a good joke that Thursday morning, but "many a true word is spoken in jest."

Last Wednesday morning in chapel Dr. Barbara E. DeRemer lectured on India—that vicious circle in world politics. Following the platform address, an opportunity to ask questions was given to the august body of students and faculty there assembled. One could have heard a pin drop. No one seemed to have a question about Pakistan's appeal for aid in ending the struggle with India nor was anyone sufficiently interested in the Moslems, Sikhs, or Hindus even to inquire about them. We students and faculty devoted to the acquisition of knowledge laughed about the student who felt educated when he passed his course in English. That laugh became a bit derisive last Wednesday morning.

A Frosh Girl's Opinion

I call it ironic, my being asked to write about men. You see my mother's departing advice was, "Remember—homework first, 'other things' later." However, merely because it was asked of me (?), I decided to peer over the top of my nametag and get my three minutes worth of those "other things."

As on every other college campus, the males at S. U. seem to come in three standard sizes—the large economy, the medium round, and the little pocket edition. Now this is as far as the standard stuff goes because each wearer of flashy socks has little personality quirks all his own.

First (cause snazzy jackets make them look quite exciting) let's talk about frat boys. Mmmm—they seem to have acquired that smooth finish which we gals hope to find in college men. Next we meet the "naughty brother" type who simply give themselves away by inserting masculine names on "I Love the Sophs" signs. Then the mail box openers (you're really swell, fellows. Sorry if I was a pest). Last, but not least, come my classmates. Guys like those high school dates who talk, eat, and tease constantly; and really succeed in making us feel quite at home.

All considered, the fellows who inhabit our fair campus seem pretty sharp. Frankly, I think maybe the girls are a little worried. With orange

For Veterans Only

By Carl Dahlgren

As school once more begins to buzz with activity, the veterans continue to play a very prominent part. Nearly two million ex-GIs fill the campuses throughout the country, and here at SU the veterans make up almost half of the student body with 227 ex-GIs and 8 ex-GIcres.

Talk increases about increasing subsistence allowances but to practical men and gals the important thing is the first check at the current rate. The VA advises us that the first checks will arrive on the first of November. The delay is the result of an effort to send checks to all the new men at the same time as the others. Chat Paterson, National AVC Chairman, reports that an increase is likely to come out of the next Congress but no students will be affected before September, 1948. The Senate subcommittee on Veterans Affairs commended the AVC for their research and concrete information. Mr. Paterson revealed that the survey conducted indicates the basic expenses for a single student-veteran to be \$104 and \$154 for married veterans. The Legion and VFW remain silent on this issue.

VA representative, John S. Jacobs, visited the campus last Friday to hear your problems and complaints. He advises any veterans who have given up their freedom in the past few months to submit their marriage certificates or registered copies to the VA office immediately if they desire to collect increased subsistence. Any ex-GIs who aren't sure their papers are in order should check with the VA office as soon as possible or their checks may be delayed for some time. Mr. Jacobs will be back on the campus on November 4th, when he may again be contacted. Any one having immediate business with the VA office should drop a card in care of Mr. Jacobs at the Shamokin office on 24 South Market Street.

Any GI-Biller having questions he would like answered in this column, drop a note in the SUSQUEHANNA box in the GA building in care of the veterans editor.

MEN'S STUDENT COUNCIL SPONSORS FREE DANCE

The Men's Student Council has announced that it will sponsor a free dance to be given in Alumni Gymnasium Saturday, October 11, from 9:00 to 12:00.

bows always in sight, you never can tell where a man might roam.

CRUSADERS ON TOP IN 20-18 BATTLE

Before 2,000 hysterical fans, Susquehanna unleashed a brilliant passing attack to defeat Haverford 20-18 last Saturday in a game that probably will be unsurpassed for all around spine-tingling excitement for some time to come.

It was a fantastically exciting game, one of those contests that seem to have been torn right out of a Frank Merriwell story book. The game had enough thrills, suspense, and what have you, to last a season; it was the most thrill-packed afternoon of football that we've ever seen!

There was the imposing spectacle of the powerful Haverford team, paced by brilliant Chuck Boteler, ripping repeatedly through the Susquehanna line, only to have the Crusaders come back with a passing display that had the Ford team baffled and the Crusader followers in a state of frenzy. The lead changed no less than four times before the "Orange and Maroon" pushed across their winning touchdown in the last quarter. The Crusaders, hopelessly outweighed, could do nothing through the big and excellent Haverford line. But, they found the answer to their problems in Bob O'Gara, freshman back, whose sling shot arm completed the amazing number of 12 out of 20 passes. For the day, the Crusaders completed 14 out of 24 passes, wherein lies the story of their success.

As in last year's game, Susquehanna drew first blood. Eve Zlock, a bearcat on defense all day, pitched a strike from the 42 yard line to Jim Peters, who scampered into pay dirt. "Old Reliable" Don Wissinger added the extra point.

Haverford forged back into the lead in the second canto on two quick touchdowns. Nate Zweifler intercepted a pass by Peters and brought the ball to Haverford's 45. Chuck Boteler, the Mainliners' one man destruction crew, then took over, and single-handedly moved the ball to the six where he plunged over for the first six pointer for the home team. The extra point was blocked by Minnich. Minutes later, the Fords again took possession of

the ball, moved it to the Crusader 18, and scored on a pass from Harry Garrison to Gerald Howe; the latter making a circus catch as he landed on his back in the end zone. This time the extra point was wide.

The third period was unproductive but a spirited Susquehanna eleven more than made up for their impotency by scoring two big six pointers in the final canto. The Crusader line, which had been charging all day, succeeded in blocking Chris Amussen's kick and when the Ford back kicked the ball, the referee awarded the ball to S. U. on the 15. From here, a pair of Bloomfield, N. J., boys collaborated as Bob O'Gara tossed to Al Martin who went into the end zone standing up, to put Susquehanna ahead once more. Wiss missed his first extra point of the season.

After an exchange of punts in which Peters' boot went into the end zone, Charley Boteler brought the sun-drenched partisan crowd to their collective feet, by cutting from the 20 yd. line to the sidelines, taking a reading on the distant goal and going the entire distance for a spectacular 80 yard gallop. (This same Mr. Boteler, who did everything but carry the water buckets on and off the field Saturday afternoon, was the Boteler who was voted Little All American for Haverford in 1942.) The try for the extra point was no good.

Susquehanna came right back to score in this see-saw battle when O'Gara's toss to Charley Wian carried to the Haverford 4; Al Martin picked up a couple through the line and then O'Gara himself went through the line for the touchdown. Wissinger put his educated toe to work and the score was Susquehanna 20, Haverford 18.

But the Fords weren't through. With

three minutes to play they started another sustained goalward drive which carried to the S. U. 28, with Boteler (that man again) doing most of the work. Here, with the time running out, Boteler pitched to Hume, who had his hands on the ball and dropped it in the end zone.

As if the game weren't dramatic enough, there was one more flourish, the ultimate dramatic climax. As the great Chuck Boteler was fading for the last play of the game, he was hit high in a vicious tackle by right end Charlie Herr and he fumbled the ball. As the gun sounded ending the game, both men were stretched out on the field—Boteler out cold and Herr, a very dazed young man.

There you have it—it sounds like something out of a dime novel but it happened just that way out there in a great ball game. It was a different team that presented Mr. A. A. Staggs, Sr., with his first Susquehanna win, from the one that played City to a 9-9 tie. It was a spirited bunch that wouldn't say die and whose protection of its passer was a 100% improvement over last week.

Next week, Susquehanna can take a rest but the week following, Dickinson College, always tough and tougher this year, comes to Selingsgrove. It's foolish to say come on out—how could you possibly stay away!

Statistics:

	S.U.	Hav.
First Downs	9	15
First Downs (passes)	7	0
First Downs (rushes)	2	15
Net yds. gained rushing	43	318
Yds. gained passing	190	17
Passes Attempted	24	13
Passes completed	14	3
Passes intercepted	1	0
Aver. Ydg. punts	39	28
Fumbles	0	6
Own Fumbles Recovered	0	2
Yds. lost Penalties	30	5

Lineups:

Susquehanna	Haverford
Minnich	L. E. Collier
Campbell	L. T. Lash
Arthur (c)	L. G. Rose (c)
Devine	C. Kennedy
Clark	R. G. Johnston
Stantangelo	R. T. Greenwald
Diaz	R. E. Hume
Bernstine	Q. B. Sweifler
Peters	L. H. B. Boteler
Bresnock	R. H. B. Amussen
Zlock	F. B. Kimmich

Score by periods:

Susquehanna	7	0	0	13—20
Haverford	0	12	0	6—18
Touchdowns:	Susquehanna—Peters, Martin, O'Gara; Haverford—Boteler (2), Howe. Points after touchdowns: Susquehanna—Wissinger (2), placements.			

Substitutions: Susquehanna—Yanovitch, O'Gara, Rowe, Benner, Flickinger, Wian, Bolig, Martin, Kelly, Reigle, Wolsten, Venner, Reese, Witowski, Lewis, Herr, Tweed; Haverford—Garrison, Maroney, Dvorken, Montgomery, Howe, Brewer, Wright, Neuhous, Bullock, Test.

A question for self examination: If you have an enemy, why is he your enemy?

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CAGERS ORGANIZE

Susquehanna's first basketball practice got underway September 29 at 8 p. m. in Alumni Gymnasium. For the duration of the football season the squad will practice every Monday and Thursday night at 7:00 p. m.

Fifteen men answered the call, and Coach Staggs, Jr., wasted little time as he put his charges through their paces.

S. U.'s basketballers face a rough eighteen game schedule, playing such new teams as Bucknell, Franklin and Marshall, University of Baltimore, and others.

Coach Staggs requests all men interested in playing basketball to report to the Alumni Gymnasium at the time specified above.

PASTORS SUGGEST:
GO TO CHURCH

(Continued from Page 1)

street, north of Pine Street on the west side; Reverend Oliver H. R. Krapf, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; morning worship 10:30 a. m.; Epworth League 6:15 p. m.

Selinsgrove Evangelical United Brethren Church, 8th and Mill Streets; Reverend J. C. Newcomer, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; morning worship 10:30 a. m. Evangelical League 6:45 p. m.

The All Saints' Episcopal Church, Market Street, above the Square; Reverend William H. Weitzel, vicar. Morning prayer 10:15 a. m.; Holy Communion and service 10:30 a. m.

Community Vespers are held each Sunday evening in one of the churches in town. These services rotate among the churches each week.



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**PLANNING AND LABOR
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(Continued from Page 1)

The quality of the food and the enjoyment of it depend a great deal upon the conditions under which it is cooked and how it is served. Cleanliness is insisted upon, and all those who work in the kitchen were recently given a tuberculosis test. As for enjoyment, what could be better than to have a meal served to you by one of "Susquehanna's finest"—one of the 24, smiling, efficient waitresses?

For a little diversion, let's follow a

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meal from its conception to its consumption. Several days before "our" meal is to be served, Mrs. Humphrey writes out the menu and then starts things "cooking." Well before the day arrives, the meat is here, the vegetables waiting, and the dessert planned.

Since "our" meal is to be a dinner, its preparation begins while the echo of the breakfast dishes is still ringing in the cooks' ears. Forty-four pies are baked during the morning and are set out to cool. Two bushels of potatoes are peeled ("small potatoes" to G.I.'s familiar with K.P. duty), and over 100 pounds of meat are brought up and made ready by the male member of the kitchen staff. Later in the day, "our" meal goes into the final stages of preparation. Eighteen heads of lettuce are cleaned and put on salad plates with the other ingredients of the salad. Next, 60 pounds of frozen vegetables are put into kettles to be cooked, and the potatoes begin to boil.

While this has been going on, the pantry staff has poured over 100 quarts of milk into glasses, placed 360 pieces of bread on plates, and cut five pounds of butter into pats.

Since the tables have all been set after the previous meal, by the time 6 o'clock arrives, "our" meal is ready to be served.

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COLLEGIANS LEAD POPULARITY POLL

During this past summer the Collegians from the campus of Susquehanna University were chosen; by popular acclaim, as the most popular dance band of Central Pennsylvania. The vote was taken at the popular Rainbow Ballroom, Rolling Green Park, to determine which of the numerous bands that played there over the summer provided the patrons with the best dance music.

The band does business on the co-operative basis. This means that there is no "frontman" or leader; everyone has an equal say in all policies pertaining to the band. There are, however, two necessary officers: a booking manager and a secretary-treasurer.

The big reason for the Collegians' popularity is the smooth, melodic, and a very danceable type of music with an occasional mixture of a medium jump and novelty numbers for those who are "hep to the jive."

Plans are in the offing for augmenting the instrumentation of the band by having some of the boys doubling on flutes, bass clarinets, and a French horn.

When you hear the theme, "My Girl Friday," grab a partner, podner, because the Collegians are making with the music.

SCA Has First Meeting; Pledges New Members

Last Tuesday, October 7, the Student Christian Association held its first meeting of the year. This meeting brought to a close the Membership Rally Week of this year.

President Dale Bringman was in charge of the pledging ceremony in which each of the 300 members pledged himself to the purposes and ideals of the Student Christian Association. During the service, Harriet Gould and Robert Dunlap each sang a solo.

Following the pledging ceremony, President Bringman introduced each Cabinet member. Each Commission Chairman explained the work of his Commission. The freshman class elected William Smetitz, of Sunbury, as its Cabinet representative.

PARENTS DAY TO BE OBSERVED OCT. 18

Parents' Day will be observed Saturday, October 18. Although plans are still tentative, it has been announced that the dormitories will be open to visitors after lunch until 2 p. m. During the afternoon a football game will be played between Dickinson and Susquehanna. After the game a tea will be given in the parlors of Seibert Hall.

Alumnae Notice

All alumnae interested in playing hockey on Homecoming Day are urged to contact Lee Cryder, Woolrich, Pa., or Gloria Reichley, president of the W.A.A. at Susquehanna. Miss Cryder has this to say about the game:

"Come one, come all! We must do our best to defeat the varsity. We'll

(Concluded on Page 4)

Directors Approve Building Program

President Smith issued the following statement concerning plans approved Monday, October 6, for Susquehanna University's expansion:

"At a recent meeting held on campus, the Board of Directors voted a building-expansion program as follows: a new classroom building, a new music building, an addition to the library, and a dormitory.

"For some time the building fund has been accumulating from various sources, and it now totals approximately \$100,000.

"The Women's Auxiliary, with Mrs. George A. Fisher, Selingsgrove, president, has signified its desire to concentrate its funds on the music building. The trustees are delighted to hear this.

Auxiliary Plans For Fund-Raising Campaign

On Saturday, October 4, the Women's Auxiliary of Susquehanna University held the first meeting of their twenty-sixth year. Plans were made to raise funds for the beginning of work on the new conservatory of music.

This year the auxiliary is striving to increase their enrollment to 1,000 members. In order to do this, they have asked students to urge their mothers and relatives to become members of the auxiliary. Each member will be asked to contribute a minimum of one dollar.

Phi Kappa Organizes For Present Term

On Thursday evening, October 9, Phi Kappa held its first meeting of this semester for the purpose of organization. David Bomboy presided until the election of officers was completed, at which time the new president took charge. The following officers were elected: president, Ben Bergstresser; vice president, Howard Hugas; secretary, Charles Lady; treasurer, William Ruhl, and messenger, Louis Paulhamus. During the meeting a discussion on practical Greek conversation was held. A regular meeting night was planned for the second Tuesday of every month.

Council Sponsors Football Dance

Saturday, October 11, the Men's Student Council sponsored the first dance of the Susquehanna season. Music was furnished by Stan Mummy and the Collegians. Dancing was from 9 until 12.

Alumni Gymnasium was decorated in the general theme of a football field. In the center of the floor was a dummy player, lying prone on a bench. Obviously the victim was one of Susquehanna's forthcoming opponents. At each end of the floor were goal posts, and around the walls hung numerous college pennants. The "natural setting was supplied by young maple trees which were placed in the corners and in various other spots about the room. At eleven o'clock, refreshments were served.

"The entire building program would involve, at current rates, an expenditure of \$600,000. The trustees desire to have all of the agencies of power, such as alumni, students, faculty, trustees, Women's Auxiliary, and church, to consolidate their efforts toward enlarging the building fund as rapidly as possible.

"Now that Susquehanna University is out of debt, the authorities desire that a fair proportion of money must be in cash before any new building is started, hence the value of the utmost concentration of effort on the part of all organizations toward the same goal, namely, a sufficiently large building fund to get the program under way as soon as possible."

Music Students Present Recital in Chapel

The first afternoon recital was presented by the students of the Conservatory of Music Tuesday, October 7, 1947, in Seibert Chapel. The program was as follows: Election of officers; piano—Prelude Fantastique, F. A. Porter, Mary Ann Getsinger; organ—Autumn Night, Frynsinger, Phyllis Teter; Song—A Birthday, Woodman, Doris Wanbaugh; piano—Spooks and Shadows, Adams, Mirian Steigerwalt; violin—Sarabande, Bohm, Barbara Crowding; piano—Rigaudon, MacDowell, Susan Kline; organ—Romance Sans Paroles, Bonnet, Nelson Kost; song—I Heard You Singing, Coates, Barbara Childress; piano—Pompadour's Fan, Cadman, Frances Roush; song—Nursery Rhymes, Curran, Hope Harbeson; organ—Grand Choeur, MacMaster, Arlene Kreps. A report of the Sigma Alpha Iota convention, held in Detroit, Michigan, was given by Virginia Walker, president.

'40 Gridmen to Receive Awards on October 25

The members of the undefeated 1940 football team of Susquehanna University will receive individual gold footballs. These awards will be presented on Homecoming Day, October 25.

This announcement was revealed at a dinner held in Downingtown following the Haverford game. The footballs, a gift of the Philadelphia Alumni Club of Susquehanna University, were accepted by the 1940 team's coach and current mentor, A. A. Stagg, Jr.

Theta Chi Are Hosts To K. D. P. Sorority

Last Friday evening twenty-seven members of Kappa Delta Phi were guests of Theta Chi at a "hot dog" roast and house party. The girls arrived at the house about 5:00 p. m. and were greeted by twenty-two members of Theta Chi around the newly erected outdoor fireplace in Theta Chi's back yard where the crackling and blazing fire gave the party a sense of "camping out for the night."

—Susquehannans are always ladies and gentlemen. Make the alumni fell at home October 25 by being yourself at your best!

TRUSTEE WILLS COLLEGE \$15,000

An outright bequest of \$15,000 will be received by Susquehanna University under the will of George B. Wolfe, late of Williamsport, which was filed for probate in Lycoming County, Monday, September 29, 1947. At the same time, Mr. Wolfe named Susquehanna one of seven of the residuary legatees of his estate, which means that it will equally share in the final distribution. This bequest is left to the authorities of the University to apply as they think best.

Mr. Wolfe, a retired business man, was for many years a member of the Susquehanna University Board of Trustees and was active in the affairs of the school. He was a prominent Lutheran layman.

Thousands of dollars have been inherited by Susquehanna in the last decade. Of these gifts, Mr. Wolfe's is one of the largest.

Other bequests in the last ten years include that of Alberta S. Covert, of Harrisburg, \$500. This sum has been used to establish the Charles E. Covert memorial prize to be awarded annually to a member of the junior class deemed to have exercised the most wholesome influence on campus.

(Concluded on Page 4)

Conservatory to Give 'The Mikado' Dec. 10-11

On December 10 and 11, the students of the Conservatory of Music will present the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "The Mikado." This operetta, under the direction of Mrs. Glaque, Mr. Haskins, and Mr. Sidway, will feature some of the best voices in the Conservatory. The romantic leads of Nanki-Poo, the son of the Mikado, and Yum-Yum will be played by Earl Rhone and Marjorie Mengel.

Other members of the cast include the Mikado, Marlin Bollinger; Ko-Ko, the Lord High Executioner, Robert Dunlap; Poo-Bah, the Lord High Everything Else, Robert Bittling; Pish-Tush, Calvin Conrad; Pitti-Sing and Peep-Bo, sisters of Yum-Yum, Hope Harbeson and Doris Wanbaugh; and Katisha, the elderly admirer of Nanki-Poo, Harriet Gould.

Other students of the Conservatory will have parts in the chorus, and the seniors will help in the production of the operetta.

Dunkelberger Reads Paper to Pi Gamma Mu

Susquehanna's chapter of the national social science honor fraternity, Pi Gamma Mu, held its monthly meeting on October 6 at the home of Mrs. Merle I. Hoover in Selingsgrove. Following the business meeting, a report of the national Pi Gamma Mu Conference held in Washington, D. C., last June was given by Kenneth Loss. The Susquehanna delegates who attended the conference were Jean Kelly, Hilda Markey, and Kenneth Loss.

Dr. George F. Dunkelberger, professor emeritus of Susquehanna University, then read a paper dealing with Selingsgrove and Snyder County history. Governor Simon Snyder was the main topic of discussion.



The Susquehanna



Established 1891

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Published weekly throughout the school year, with the exception of Thanksgiving, Christmas, Easter and Semester holidays, at a subscription rate of \$2.00 a year.

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GUEST EDITORIAL



REVEREND BENJAMIN LOTZ

Our age is conscious that man's inventions have outdistanced his growth in morals and a more purposeful way of life. Those who lived through the years of the war are conscious of that. In fact, so conscious are they that any proof brought forward labors the obvious. America's technology was bent to the uttermost to win success of arms on land and sea and in the air. And all the time, ethical insight lagged behind, for the prosecution and study of moral theory might well have been a serious handicap to total victory. Sometimes men lose the zeal for combat when they reflect seriously on the nature of right and wrong, on the question of responsibility, justice and truth.

When peace comes and the results that victory brings are not such obvious, unmitigated blessings, then there is an almost too facile desire to admit that while we have achieved material success, we have been wanting in those things that make life meaningful and just and good. Our eyes strain for the appearance of a prophet and our ears are set for the sound of his voice. For from him we seek the insight, the vision, the hopeful assurance, the ready counsel. He will set our moral house in order and guide our feet along the path of an enduring peace. At least, that is our hope.

No new prophet arises! Some are in doubt and despair. The world of the atomic bomb can well blow itself to pieces. Civilization is on the brink

of sudden, self-destruction. There is no other way.

Gradually it comes almost as imperceptibly as the first streaks of dawn that there is a sure, though long, hard path ahead. Down that path is the only way to escape, the only hope for the future. It is the way of trust—of trust in God and our fellow men. And this way must be achieved through selflessness and sacrifice. We must build again, again on the old foundations of lasting morality and virtue. Those of us who are Christians must go beyond the paths of justice, tolerance and equity. We must try love, Christian love as it has never been tried before. It is a long, hard pull, but it is the only way.

B. Lotz

For Veterans Only

From our present commander, Gen. Omar N. Bradley, comes the warning that there are "too many issues to be met for you to be wasting your time on the economics of being a veteran."

"The nation today needs men who think in terms of service to their country and not in terms of their country's debt to them."

Ex-GIs are indeed fortunate in having such a man in charge of Veterans Administration. Too few generals are ever much else, but Mr. Bradley has proven himself extremely capable in looking out for the war-weary, infant-civilians. He has never advocated a "gravey-train" as some veterans' organizations have, but sees an imperative necessity for vets to accept their civilian responsibilities as ably as they did their military duties.

The GI-Bill is having its social implications too. The reports indicate that the enrollment of Negroes in colleges of the United States has reached an all time high of 75,000. This is attributed chiefly to the influx of returning veterans. For the most part they have been absorbed in Negro schools, with Howard University in Washington, D. C., having 6,844, but the pressure of numbers has caused some other colleges to open their doors to Negroes for the first time.

To nip all rumors in the bud, there has been no change in the subsistence rates of \$65 for single vets and \$90 for the busy ones. Don't forget the ceiling on outside earnings; it has neither been changed nor removed. In order to have no cuts in subsistence; a veteran may not earn more than \$110 in addition to his subsistence. Failure to report such earnings will result in cuts and possible loss of all future benefits.

Campus Comment

It isn't that we've scoured the campus for these tidbits, oh, no; but after hours of back-beating, arm-twisting persuasion we were talked into revealing that . . .

Things seem to be getting pretty serious between Beverly Erbe and Harry Culp. That's fast work, Harry! We wonder if Johnny Mertz and Harriet discussed politics on their picnic last Sunday!

We understand Gabby is in the infirmary. Just what she's suffering from we're not sure.

Ask Bernie Kunkle about her sudden attraction to white shoes—and how do they stay clean!

Pete Weiler seems to have something on his mind these days besides football! Could it be petite Annie Malkames?? We wonder . . . !

We have some rugged nature-lovers on this campus. Jack, Mary Ann, Lou, and Roy just love river picnics by moonlight. Astronomy, no doubt!

Muriel Phillips has a unique system—when Chuck goes home, she dates his friends!

We wish someone would tell us what's so terrific in Bloomfield that makes Ford Ellis go home every weekend.

Marilyn Beers is really getting snowed under by mail from her Joe. Twice a day, we hear!

Skip Madden has certainly been playing the field lately. His latest, as of the dance, is Barb Schrieffer.

To the girls of Hassinger:—"You don't have to worry about your 'Peeking Tom' anymore; 'Boo' Minnich has consented to come down to watch for him outside your shower windows!!"

And, upon hearing that the "Peeking Tom" wears a red sweater, Mr. Kleinsorg immediately announced that his is definitely and completely packed away!

We now have the answer to last week's question, "What happened to Jean and Pirlie?"—Paul Wagner and Beverly Keene.

For a young lady who claims to be a "man hater," Elaine Williams certainly does get a lot of phone calls from members of the opposite sex!—But must she always refuse them!!

Boy! Yonkers looked happy this weekend! Of course, Ellie's presence on campus didn't have a thing to do with it—oh, no??

Margie Alexander has been floating on air these days, and no wonder!—This is the third weekend that Don has come down to see her.

We hear that Mr. Stevens came along at an inopportune moment the other night—just when Peggy was asking Bill to marry her!—How 'bout that!!!

Meet the Transfers

This year twenty-nine transfer students were welcomed by Susquehanna University. A check with the Registrar's Office revealed that these students, whose homes are scattered from Illinois to New Jersey, came from colleges which are just as widely scattered.

Nine students, the largest group from one school, transferred from Williamsport-Dickinson Junior College. This group includes Carl Dahlgren, Daniel Hollenbach, Harvey Kuhns, Ruth Lorrain, and Jean Young, all residents of Williamsport; James Conrad and Paul Herb, of Sunbury; and Clair Huntington and Kenneth Ranck, of West Milton.

The other twenty transfer students represent fifteen different colleges. Harry Beigh and Forrest Harter, both residents of Harrisburg, came from the Pennsylvania Area College there. (Concluded on Page 4)

ODDS'N ENDS

Local author: Dr. George F. Dunkelberger, long active in local historical circles, recently completed the final chapters of his "History of Snyder County." Neither the publisher nor the time of publication has yet been decided. Here is a possible opportunity for the Susquehanna University Press to publish a book which cannot fail to be popular throughout Snyder County, and surrounding counties.

Speaking of Dr. Dunkelberger, I am reminded that at a Pi Gamma Mu meeting recently Dr. Russ asked him whether he had discovered any letters of President Buchanan. Dr. Dunkelberger replied that he had found a note which he had discarded.

"Why did you do that?" asked Dr. Russ.

"It was only a note," Dr. Dunkelberger answered. "It reads something like this: 'I arrived home safely. I am well and I hope you are the same. James Buchanan.'"

Sweating blood and excited like someone who has just lost a pot of gold, Dr. Russ exclaimed, "You just don't destroy ex-president's letters—not even James Buchanan's!"

Dr. Dunkelberger promised to find it among his discarded papers and preserve it, but two days later he still protested that he cannot see the value of preserving a simple little note—even the note of an ex-president. As a collector's item, the note may be valuable; otherwise, I cast my vote with Dr. Dunkelberger . . .

Dr. Dunkelberger discovered another notable paper in his perusal of a trunkful of historic papers owned by Miss Agnes Selin Schoch, publisher of the Selingsrove "Times." He related that the daughter of Governor Simon Snyder, a resident of Selingsrove, was always careful to conceal her age, so careful, in fact, that her birthdate does not appear on her tombstone. In this trunkful of papers Dr. Dunkelberger found a page from an old family Bible. On it appears the name of the governor's daughter, the month, the day, and the century of her birth. The year, however, has been carefully inked out.

Dr. Dunkelberger set to work with a magnifying glass. Later, he had the inked spot checked in our laboratory by Dr. Scudder and Professor Hoover. They reached a common conclusion. After all these years the secret is revealed—Governor Snyder's daughter was born in 1821 and died at the age of 79, a fact she thought would never be known . . .

By the way, this same woman was the sweetheart of bachelor-President James Buchanan, another fact which is not widely known.

SU football professionals: Bob Winter, senior, John Koscis, Bob McFall, and John Webber, ex-Susquehannans, all see lots of action with the Shamokin Indians, leader of the Eastern Pennsylvania professional football league.

Change: W. Van Dyke and C. Morris, cleaners deluxe, protest that they have not gone out of business—they only considered it.

More change: Football programs will sell at 25c on Homecoming Day and 20c at the other games. The 15c price reported last week was tentative, not final. Sorry.

Need a room? Will Sheetz, 606 S. Market Street, says he has one room more than he needs. He won't sell it, but he'll be glad to rent it. Call at Will's home or at Theta Chi.

From where I stand the drum majorettes and the flag-bearers are more than a little eye-catching. They are Jane "Queenie" Southwick, JoAnn Hort and Virginia Walker, drum majorettes; Frances Lybarger and Bernice Lombard, flag-bearers.

CRUSADERS TO OPEN HOME CAMPAIGN AGAINST DICKINSON RED DEVILS

Susquehanna University students and local fans, most of whom are awaiting their first glimpse of the Crusaders, will have a chance to see their favorites in action this Saturday when the "Orange and Maroon" after two games on foreign fields, return to the fold for a game with perennially tough Dickinson College. Susquehanna has been able to defeat the Red Devils but once since their series started way back in 1897. Their lone victory came in 1915, when Susquehanna registered a 28-10 triumph.

Several of the members of Susquehanna's team who saw Dickinson and Allegheny battle to a 14-14 tie last Saturday brought back the report that the Red Devils are an aggressive lot, but were of the opinion that Allegheny, whom S. U. also meets, in the last game of the season, was the better team.

The Crusaders and Red Devils will go into the fray this Saturday with identical records of one victory and one tie, Susquehanna tying City College and defeating Haverford while Dickinson defeated Groce City in their opener and tied Allegheny Saturday.

There's trouble ahead for the Crusaders, too. Hartwick College, whom the Crusaders meet on November 1, has been rolling over all opposition. The undefeated Indians have won four games and, to date, are unscored upon.

A flock of new faces in the Crusader lineup have been responsible for some bang-up ball playing in the early season games. Watch Dan Reese, 205 lb. tackle from Kingston, Pa.; Walt Wolston, an Irvington, N. J., product; Ted Lewis, of Coaldale, Pa.; Les Venner, of Bloomfield, N. J., and Dick Herr from Shamokin, Pa., in the Crusader forward wall. Al Martin and Bob O'Gara, a pair of Bloomfielders, are helping to fill out the S. U. backfield picture. Another new Crusader back, Al Molinaro, has shown plenty of promise in practice sessions, but as yet has not seen any varsity action. The ex-Montclair (N. J.) High School athlete is a swift and clever ball car-

rier. Looks as if they're saving Rosetti for the Junior Prom.

Records of Past Games with Dickinson		S. U. D'son	
1897	-----	0	18
1898	-----	0	24
1899	-----	6	16
1901	-----	0	12
1906	-----	10	28
1915	-----	28	10
1938	-----	0	19
1939	-----	0	22
1941	-----	0	6
1946	-----	0	27

Gettysburg Overcomes Girls' Hockey Team

Saturday, October 11, the Crusaderettes traveled to Gettysburg for their first intercollegiate hockey game of the year. As the game got under way it became evident that the teams were evenly matched. The Crusaderettes kept the ball within the Gettysburg striking circle but were unable to push it over the goal line. In the second quarter Gettysburg had a lucky hit which glanced off the post of Susquehanna's cage and fell inside. This was the only point scored in the game. The final score was Gettysburg 1, S. U. 0.

The Crusaderettes backfield deserve a lot of credit for the type of ball they played. Individually, the forward line were "on the ball," but team work was lacking.

Miss Sparhawk feels that this competition indicated the special ballies and faults of the girls. Next Saturday at 12:30, the Crusaderettes will play Shippensburg at home. Let's all turn out and support the team.

S. U. TURNS DOWN NAVY INVITATION

Susquehanna University's basketball team received a golden opportunity in the form of an invitation from the U. S. Naval Academy to meet the midshipmen in a basketball game at Annapolis this season. Unfortunately, the date offered, January 21, was right in the midst of exams and the authorities were reluctantly forced to refuse the request.

Most casual observers felt that the Crusader Five, who last year were acclaimed the best in Susquehanna's history, and who have practically the same starting team returning this year, would give as good an account for their school at this time as they ever would in the future if such an opportunity presented itself again.

If Ford Ellis and "Puppy" Doig can be put to any use this basketball season, the Crusaders won't have to worry about height, a constant fret last year. Both boys hit the 6'5" mark.

The loss of 6'3" Johnny Reitz, who has transferred to Muhlenberg, will be the biggest detriment to this year's Crusader Five. "Big John" was a greater help to the Crusaders' 12 and 5 '46-'47 record than he was generally given credit for.

The Trouble With Men

Mr. Webster, the eminent lexicographer, has defined male as "denoting an intensity or superiority of the characteristic qualities of anything." In this definition we females can find one of the chief faults of men—their adopted sense of superiority. Even Mr. Webster, with all his knowledge of words and definitions, falls into the same category (and I say this with

scorn) with the rest of his sex. "Superiority of the characteristic qualities of anything"—and what is the basis of this assumption of Mr. Webster's or of any other member of the so-called stronger sex! Perhaps we women could be indulgent and docilely gaze with admiration and amazement at the creatures; however, after much thought and consideration we have arrived at the conclusion that this is merely a fallacy in their line of thinking.

Intelligence? Psychology books prove that women are every bit as intelligent as men. Socially? Heavens no. Just as an example, the girls at S. U. are the ones who go out of their way to say hello and to be friendly to the fellows. Notice who speaks first—the girls! They don't speak first because Emily Post says it's the proper thing to do but rather because if they won't, the fellows certainly won't bother. Athletics? The girls are just as good at girls' sports as the boys are in their respective sports. The day of the lord and master is over, fellows. You've met your match in the modern day woman.

What else is wrong with men? To be more specific, what's the chief trouble with S. U. men? A consensus of opinion in the girls' dorm indicates that we resent the fellows' attitude toward dating girls. Listen, we don't want to get serious anymore than you do, and you can dismiss the idea that we like this "going steady" setup. You are the ones who have established this custom and we resent being blamed for it. We don't want to date every night. Don't you think we're here to study, too! When a dance comes up, it isn't necessary to rush a girl before and after it for a week in order to have a clear conscience about taking her. We'd much rather have a date for a dance and dateless week nights, than a mad rush for a week and then a sudden "kiss-off."

So wake up, boys, and take heed from the old proverb, "A word to the wise (giving you fellows the benefit of the doubt) is sufficient."

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MEET THE TRANSFERS

(Continued from Page 2)

Martin College is represented by Robert Block, of Philadelphia and Frank Kotroba, of Treviso. Betsy Jane Hill, of Altoona, and Charles Sullivan, of Youngwood began their college educations at Waynesburg, while Donald Houtz and Charles Wian, both of Sunbury, started at nearby Bucknell. Other Sunbury residents are Alphonsus and Emmett Boyle from the Pennsylvania Area College at Bethlehem, Patricia Houtz from Temple, and Frederick Kelley from Massachusetts State Teachers College.

The list is completed by Edwin Bittenbender, of Berwick, who transferred from Colgate; George Dimmick, of Northumberland, West Virginia Wesleyan; John Gow, of Marlboro, N. Y., Mohawk; Lillian Hoover, of Sterling, Ill., the Lutheran Deaconess Motherhouse; Beverly Keene, of Bloomfield, N. J., Beaver; Kenneth Martin, of Selinsgrove, Lebanon Valley; Albert Molinaro, of Montclair, N. J., St. Peter's; and Barbara Schreffler, of Mahanassett, N. Y., Southern Seminary.

The general impression of this group of upperclassmen seems to be the familiar one expressed by most people new to Susquehanna — "The campus is beautiful, and the school is so friendly. Everybody says 'Hello!'"

ALUMNAE NOTICE

(Continued from Page 1)
have a good game and a lot of fun—so

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let's hear from you. Please state what position you would like to play."

TRUSTEE WILLS COLLEGE \$15,000

(Continued from Page 1)

In 1938 an unrestricted gift of \$5,000 was received by will of Mrs. Gertrude I. Matter, of York, Pennsylvania. A check for \$2,625 was received in 1938 by the will of the Reverend Milton H. Stine, D.D., of Los Angeles, California. Part of the earnings of this fund is used to provide the annual Stine Mathematical Prize.

During the 85th Anniversary Appeal in 1942, the following gifts were received by bequest; \$900 from William H. Miller, Stoytown; \$1,490 from John H. Zinn, Bedford; \$1,000 from Amanda and Elizabeth Smith, Jersey Shore. An orchard valued at \$2,000 was received by deed from Miss Mildred Focht, New York, New York. Mrs. Della Ocker presented the school with a \$100 United States Defense Bond.

In 1943 the Lillian V. Johanson Smith Scholarship was established by her sister, Miss A. E. Johanson, her brother, Dr. A. M. Johanson, and her husband, Dr. G. Morris Smith. The amount of the endowment is \$1,720, the

interest from which is to be awarded from year to year to that needy student who, in the judgment of the scholarship committee, shows the marks of scholarly achievement coupled with dedication to the Christian spirit.

Gifts amounting to \$8,000 were received in 1944 and 1945 to endow the University's scholarship fund. Mrs. Sally Burns Lenker, Dalmatia, contributed \$5,000; Dr. Latimer S. Landes, York, William Hellman, Cambridge, Massachusetts, and George D. Krick, Elysburg, each gave \$1,000.

One of the more recent bequests was that of \$1,628.45 from Mrs. Della Ocker, Harrisburg, in 1946. This gift was given to establish a scholarship fund for the use of worthy theological students.

According to President Smith, several former students, friends of faculty members, and trustees have indicated that Susquehanna University has been included in their wills.

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THE SUSQUEHANNA



Published By and For the Students of Susquehanna University

Volume LVI

SELINGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1947

Number 6

Crusaders Lose Hard-Fought Battle to D'son Red Devils

S. U. PLANS MADE FOR ELABORATE HOMECOMING

Second Half Drive Fails In Closing Moments Of Game

Football Game to Highlight Busy Homecoming Program

DR. RUSSELL GILBERT'S PHAMPHLET FIRST IN PA. HISTORICAL SERIES

"The Queen's Husband" To Be First Selection Of Dramatic Group

Capacity Audience Hears St. John Tell 'What About Europe'

Plans have been made to make this year's Homecoming celebration bigger and better than in any preceding years. Sometime during this week, all dormitories and fraternity houses will be decorated, following some appropriate theme.

Although Homecoming Day is October 25, the festivities begin Friday evening at six, when the decorations will be judged by the Men's Student Council, and prizes will be awarded.

At 7:00 o'clock Friday night, the Susquehanna band will lead a student parade through Selingrove. After the parade returns to campus at 7:30, a pep rally will be held in front of Seibert Hall.

The Homecoming Day activities will begin early Saturday morning, with a Varsity-Alumni hockey game at nine. At 9:30 the Freshman-Sophomore football game will be played.

At 11:15, there will be an alumni gathering in Seibert Chapel. Dr. G. Morris Smith, president of Susquehanna University, and Mr. Ernest Walker, alumni president, will greet the alumni. Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg, Sr., will be introduced to the assembly. In closing, gold footballs will be presented to the undefeated football team of 1940.

Saturday afternoon, the band will once again parade through Selingrove. This parade will end at the football field, where, at 2:00, Susquehanna's Crusaders will meet the Juniata Indians. This football game is the "top-notch" event of Homecoming Day.

At 4:45, buffet suppers and luncheons will be held in the sorority rooms of Sigma Alpha Iota, Kappa Delta Phi, and Omega Delta Sigma for the alumni members of these organizations.

Similar plans are being made by the fraternities to entertain their alumni members. At 6 o'clock, Theta Chi will serve a dinner at the Methodist Church, Bond and Key at the Daughters' Home, and Lambda Company, and Phi Mu Delta at the First Lutheran Church.

The Homecoming dance, which always rivals the football game in importance, will be held in the Alumni Gymnasium from 8:00 to 12:00. During the intermission, the fraternities will hold "open house," and refreshments will be served in Seibert parlors.

Homecoming Days In Previous Years

As Homecoming Day, 1947, rolls around on the calendar, we turn and dig back into the Homecoming issues of the Susquehanna of many years ago to point out some of the news highlights and humor around S. U.'s campus.

In the 1922 issue we find this headline "First Alumni Day Decided a Success. Saturday, October 21, will go upon the records of S. U. as a new epoch in her history, when the urgent opportunity was given to the alumni and loyal friends of S. U. to return to their Alma Mater." The main feature of the day was the Albright-Susquehanna football game. Another first found in the 1922 issue was this: "College Orchestra is organized at S. U. Vera La Quay of the Conservatory of Music will conduct the organization."

This was discovered in the 1927 paper: "S. U. student show spirit at pep rally, and after Pejsana Parade paint up the town." Also found was a bit of humor that still holds true today, 20 years later.

"It takes a rich man to draw a check A pretty girl to draw a senior A horse to draw a cart And a darn good senator to draw a diploma."

The 1932 issue saw this football news displayed: "Heavy attack of invading (Concluded on Page 3)

The Theater Guild, now called "The Susquehanna Players," is at present planning the presentation of "The Queen's Husband," a comedy by Robert E. Sherwood. The cast includes Frances Lybarger, Warren Pirie, Anne Peteroff, George Hannas, Paul Warner, Abe Portzline, Robert Dunlap, Carl Dahlgren, Pete Weller, Willie Van Dyke, Mark Shuey, Gus Tietbahl, Jeanne Kahler, Anne Wright.

Among this cast are only a few who have participated in Susquehanna's plays for Mr. Kleinsorg, the director, has sought new talent for "The Queen's Husband" in order to give more people an opportunity to display their histrionic abilities. The costumes for the play are being taken care of by Van Horn Costumer of Philadelphia. The play will be enacted November 5, 6th, 7th, and 8th; however, students will attend only the 5th and 6th.

A new policy has been initiated this year of having all plays shown free of charge to the entire student body. Admission will be gained upon presentation of the student identification card. On Friday and Saturday nights, the 7th and 8th, the public will be welcome. Tickets are being sold for these nights by the Women's Auxiliary Organization at the price of 60 cents per ticket. All profit gained from these sales will be used for the building of our new conservatory.

The Theater Guild plans to produce another play in February. This will probably be "Teaboune," by Owen Davis. This New England drama will have a sharp contrast to "The Queen's Husband."

The newly-elected officers of the Theater Guild or Susquehanna Players

61% in Interview Poll Dislike New Style; 31% Like Some; 8% Approve Completely

What do you think of the new silhouette? Do you approve of the extreme innovations our fashion patters have suddenly sprung upon the country? Following are the opinions of a few S. U. students concerning one of the most prominent topics of discussion this fall—our different—to say the least!—looking women:

Donald Minnieh: "I can see nothing beautiful about long skirts. It took quite a few years to shorten the length, so let's not lower it in one year."

Virginia Doss: "The clothing manufacturers seem to be going mad in order to make money. I certainly hope the new lengths in skirts and the black stockings don't take S. U. by storm, as I think they're too far out of this world."

Douglas Arthur: "Obviously the consumer is taking another beating by following the latest fashion trends. From a purely masculine viewpoint, I like the old fashions—not this new drake fad."

Marley Kaley: "Long skirts and black stockings may be all right, but please, girls, let's set a limit on the length of these skirts!"

Warren Outerbridge: "Somewhat older than she is. That's one drawback. There are others more or less obvious—or rather not so obvious any more—which compel me to cast my vote against the new style."

Gabrielle Speyer: "I like black stockings and longer skirts for extremely dressy occasions; however, not these ankle-length jobs."

Lee Hebel: "I am in favor of change when it is backed up by reason and common sense. In the case of long skirts and dark stockings—the former grips me because I think it is backed

The first of a series of books published under the auspices of the Pennsylvania Historical Association has recently been released, and is entitled "A Picture of Pennsylvania Germans," written by Dr. Russell W. Gilbert.

These paper-bound books are to be about fifty pages in length. Dr. Gilbert's, however, has sixty-five pages because of his excellent annotated, selected bibliography. It is hoped that this supplementary reading will be of help in the high schools and colleges where Pennsylvania history is part of the curriculum.

Dr. Gilbert points out the unique position of Pennsylvania in American history of the important part the Pennsylvania Germans (or Dutch) played. These people should be proud of the "notable role they played in the development of the commonwealth."

Dr. Gilbert tells of the background of the Pennsylvania Germans, their difficulties in their new home, their achievements in war and peace, their characteristics, their folklore, and the origin of their names. Anyone who has the slightest leaning toward history will be interested in Dr. Gilbert's book. Copies may be secured from Dr. Russ for 50 cents each.

Two other books will be "The Quakers, a Brief Account of Their Influence on Pennsylvania," by Dr. H. H. Confort, president emeritus of Haverford College, and "The Scotch-Irish in Pennsylvania," by Guy S. Klett, research historian for the Presbyterian Historical Society in Philadelphia.

Susquehanna should indeed be proud of Dr. Gilbert in having his work selected as the first publication.

are Warren Pirie, president; Willie Van Dyke, vice president, and Irma Strawbridge, secretary.

—Homecoming Day at Susquehanna University, Saturday, October 25th.

by a money-making racket. The black stockings—well, I'm never quite sure whether someone is in mourning or not."

Edith Wegner: "The long styles are, in my opinion, a waste of material which could be put to much better use and a good money stunt for the producers of material—if it works! I used to think women wanted to keep looking young; well, their black stockings certainly aren't helping matters."

Leonard Ejdys: "Since women generally agree on their fashions without seeking men's approval, I suppose the long skirts are here to stay for awhile. They do look well except when the length is carried to an extreme foot-below-the-knee job."

Nancy Everett: "Long skirts and dark stockings are for those who want to wear them. Just because 'money-mad' fashion designers like odd-looking, unbecoming styles, must we all tag along? Skirts should be a little longer, and very sheer dark stockings are all right for evening wear, but must we go to extremes and return to grandmothers' day?"

"Puppie" Doig: "They are HORRIBLE!"

Bernice Kunkle: "I must admit that I like both long skirts and dark stockings. Black stockings are very classy looking with almost any outfit. Long skirts are very reserved, being far below the knees; therefore, when the strong winds blow, one has no worries. To be up to the present style, one should wear both."

Cora Mae Arthur: "I do not like the new styles. I cannot understand why the American women must go to extremes with fashions when the peoples of Europe are starving and freezing to death."

Before a capacity audience last night in Seibert Chapel Robert St. John, well-known author and foreign correspondent, spoke on the subject "What About Europe?"

Mr. St. John defined himself as a liberal, "a person who believes in the dignity of man" regardless of race, color, religion, or national origin. He said that America today is divided between those who call people they don't like fascists and others who call people they don't like communists.

Quickly passing over such countries as Sweden, England, France, Italy, and Hungary, Mr. St. John spent the greater part of two hours discussing Greece and Yugoslavia.

Greece, he said, is in the hands of a government which is not representative of the people. The present government is allowing profiteering in goods sent in as loans and gifts by the United States and UNRRA. "The Greeks know we are in Greece to make of their country one great flat-top for World War III." A government representative of the people would invite the United States politely but firmly to get out.

Yugoslavia, on the other hand, is progressing rapidly through its unceasing effort and the fervent patriotism of the common people. Mr. St. John cited as examples of this progress two youth railroads, one fifty miles long, the other one hundred miles long, built in a matter of months by thousands of volunteers between the ages of seventeen and twenty-three who worked without pay.

The United States, he explained, does not issue visas freely into Yugoslavia because the State Department pretends to see danger for Americans there. Actually, Mr. St. John observed, he spent almost a year in Yugoslavia hunting danger and couldn't find any. He and other correspondents traveled freely, talked freely, and wrote without censorship. Censorship is rigid, however, in the press of Yugoslavia itself.

These facts, he explained, are new and strange to us because the American press prints only that which will place Yugoslavia in a compromising position.

In an informal discussion after the lecture he stated that only the book publishers will allow him to speak freely about what he has seen. Radio will not allow him on the air and newspapers and magazines (except the "brave few") will not print his articles.

Mr. St. John emphasized again and again that in world government lies the most promising solution to present disagreements among nations and the only means of a lasting peace.

Biemic Society Looks To Successful Year

The Biemic Society held its regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening, at which time the paramount issue of accepting a constitution was settled. With the newly-adopted constitution as a firm foundation, the society plans to move forward with great strides in the forthcoming year. Various extra activities have been planned for the pleasure and practical experience of the members. Many students are taking a very active interest in the work of the society.

The membership drive has begun and is still progressing. Anyone interested in any phase of science is eligible for membership. A meeting is held every second Tuesday of the month, the next being held November 11. You can become a member at this meeting and thus participate with the other members in this year's events.

—Be yourself at your best October 25th.

According to the Atlantic Poll prediction, Dickinson was seven points better than Susquehanna last Saturday. The poll's prediction was just about "on the nose," but no one could have predicted the scoring spectacle that took place on University Field when the Red Devils of Dickinson outscored the Crusaders 33-27, in a touchdown marathon, unparalleled in the history of the two schools. The game was played before 2500 Parents' Day on-lookers who sweltered under an unreasonable October sun.

The Crusaders, lost in getting started, turned in a whirlwind second-half drive that almost snatched victory from apparent defeat. While Dickinson was garnering 10 of their 14 first downs in the first half, S. U. was able to pick up but four of their 11, and the score at halftime was 20-6. It looked like a walkaway at this point for the visiting Red Devils, but the Staggen came out in the second half, unleashed their vaunted air attack and almost registered Susquehanna's first victory over the Carlisle school since 1915.

Trailing 20-6, the Crusaders picked up one touchdown in the third quarter to make the score 20-13, tallied early in the fourth period, as the stands went wild, to tie the game, saw their lead see-saw back to Dickinson on a 76 yard sprint by Jerry Miller, only to pass themselves back into the lead with another touchdown and conversion. But the game of offensive football was the order of the day, it seemed, because the Crusaders were unable to stop Dickinson and the Red Devils moved on a sustained drive from their own 40 all the way for a score late in the period.

Overlooking the year 1915, the Crusaders scored more points last Saturday than the accumulated total of points scored by Susquehanna since the series began in 1897; in fact it's the first time the "Orange and Maroon" have been able to score against the Red Devils in the four games played since 1915.

The scoring parade started early in the game. After Jerry Miller had returned the Susquehanna kickoff back to the Dixon 23 yard line, the visitors found little difficulty in penetrating the Crusader forward wall and moved the ball to the S. U. 48. Here, a jump pass from diminutive Frankie Noonan to Walt Kohler advanced the ball to (Concluded on Page 4)

Outstanding Persons To Speak in Chapel

It is the purpose of the college administration to secure at least one outside chapel speaker a month, at which time the entire nine o'clock hour will be devoted to the address and possible questions following. The schedule which has been made up, but is not yet complete, presents the following speakers:

Friday, October 24, the Chinese Christian, Mr. Peng Pu, president of the Lutheran Missionary Association in China, will present an address partly in Chinese, which will be translated immediately to the students by Dr. Paul P. Anspeck, who for many years has been a leader in missionary work in China.

Wednesday, November 5, the Reverend Oswald Elbert, Eastern Secretary of the Student Service Commission of the National Lutheran Council with headquarters in Philadelphia, will be the chapel speaker. Mr. Elbert is one of the newly-chosen secretaries under the Student Service Department of the Church.

Dr. J. Carter Swain, Professor of New Testament Literature at the Western Theological Seminary, Pittsburgh, will present a talk on the latest, revised standard version of the New Testament, November 19. Dr. Swain was formerly assistant minister at the Robertson Memorial Parish Church, Edinburgh, Scotland and from 1941 to 1944 was the pastor of Kinross. (Concluded on Page 3)



The Susquehanna

Established 1891

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Mediocrity—An American Public Enemy



DR. RUSSELL GILBERT

Mediocrity is an enemy of the American people. There are those who insist that our greatest danger today rests in the Russian bear and in communism. They are the same souls who decided that the security of America lay in the defeat of a totalitarian Germany intent upon world conquest. Now they are forced to swing to the same cry which reverberated from the mouths of the guttural Germans they defeated: communism endangers the world. They were told that Russia is in a sense a democracy, an assertion which has proven itself to be more than a white lie—fundamentally, the Russian Comintern was never disbanded. Is Hugel hunting us with his theory of progressive history? If he is, then it is a theory which is at least optimistic and tinged with "rose-colored glasses."

Without courting the pessimistic philosophy of Schopenhauer and without looking at the world with dark glasses, the American people must ask: "What is our greatest danger?" Honest analysis compels us to say that it does not come from without, but that it preys upon us from within—subtle, stealthy, surreptitious, unwanted it makes its abode with us. It has inherently become a part of us. We must decide whether it has priority in our being; we can and must resolve that its poison shall not destroy the red and white copulscies of America's blood stream.

What is this hidden, intangible, dangerous something? It is mediocrity. It is the spirit of self-satisfaction, lethargic complacency, and contented indifference. It is the failure to give our best, to develop latent talent, and to permeate life with an unbounded, positive enthusiasm.

We are destroying democracy and preaching communism by our own actions or rather by our lack of action. The political advantage of the hour has forced us to sell our responsibilities for a mess of pottage; we have blinded our American sons with the glare of selfishness, political chicanery, and the urge for personal aggrandizement. Honest achievement has been discarded by a voting majority who with thoughtless subjection to pressure politics express the machine's desire, the crooked party's wish, and the individual whim of the local plutocrat. We are too satisfied with ourselves, even though we do not have *satis* or enough, for we still want more for ourselves; we fail to give the best in us; we look for privileges without feeling personal responsibility; we mire in the log pen of privilege and lose personal, national, and international perspective; we invest ourselves with protective Christian garb but fail utterly to catch the true spirit of Christianity. We become mediocre on our conception and philosophy of life that the world owes us a living. We need to become *Übermenschen* in the image of God, without the connotation of the supermen in the comic strips. Unless we give the best of which we are capable, unless all other individuals are as important as the ego of our own soul, life truly will become "a tinkling cymbal."

Americans can express true patriotism not so much by shouting from the hilltops about the danger of communistic penetration from the outside but rather by killing the destructive virus of mediocrity in our own midst, a personal mediocrity which destroys the life-giving power of positive democracy. We can make democracy work by an unwillingness to be personally content with partial development. If we are not to be an enemy of the people, it must be *"Alles oder nichts,"* all or nothing.—Russell W. Gilbert, guest editor.

"Power Politics" at S. U.

We believe that the student body is not doing its utmost to participate in and to create good government on our campus. Democratic organizations can best be obtained when all persons co-operate willingly and completely. The student body is not doing this. First of all, we do not have the participation and representation in our organizations that we should. Secondly, we find political corruption within.

Meetings of classes and organizations are not adequately attended by the student body. (Ed. Note: Your attention is drawn to Dr. Gilbert's editorial on mediocrity.) These activities are not fully represented and consequently a true consensus of opinion is not the outcome. If we are to receive the full benefit of our organizations, and if they are to function at their full capacity, each student must contribute his share.

Within our organizations we find political corruption. They are run by sororities and fraternities. Competition is so strong that each sorority and fraternity wants to be outstanding and seeks offices of renown. If the individual sororities or fraternities are not strong enough to poll the vote, they will collaborate by supporting each other's nominations. Invariably this method does not give our organizations the ablest leadership. Proof of fraternity politics is to be found in the "straight tickets" of certain fraternities where the brothers not only voted straight for their own members but also for the

Where Is Joe College?

by Chas. A. Verner, III

Since the end of World War II, most people have wondered how long the campus would remain the placid, mature place it had suddenly become with the arrival of the eager-to-get-things-done veteran. "How soon" inquired tradition-happy alumni, "will the boys start paying attention to frosh drinks, general hazing, and informal fraternity initiations?" In other words, where is Joe College?

There are indications that he is coming back to most of the colleges in the country, but here on our campus one is almost inclined to believe that Joe College has forgotten his way back to Susquehanna. Our school spirit hasn't exactly reached an all-time low, but it is apparent that there is something lacking and that something is the fact that we've thrown all traditions to the winds. About a year ago some school authorities worried about a lack of school spirit. Where was the respect for tradition? One university, Syracuse, went so far as to appoint a student to whip up the college spirit. Are we of Susquehanna going to let things become that bad?

The biggest obstacle encountered in bringing back the tradition and spirit we once knew are the veterans on

campus. For the most part, unless he is a family man with no time for campus activities, the veteran applies the "all work and no play" maxim, and just joins in the cheering at the games. These men aren't living a college life! "We don't go for that kid stuff," and "We have no time for that bunk" are typical attitudes taken by a goodly number of men. If that's the way they feel about it, why don't they stay at home and take eighteen or nineteen hours a week of correspondence courses? They'd get just as much out of that as they do here at college. Any man who goes through college with no personal interest in the school, its traditions, or spirit, has cheated himself of four of the best years of his life. Frosh hazing, wearing links, and informal initiations of the various organizations are just as much an integral part of college as is the actual academic work.

However, there is one exception in getting back to old traditions and that is the physical violence, in the form of paddlings and beatings, that used to have a place in some informal initiations. In many cases, severe injuries, and even some deaths have been the result of this modified form of barbarism. At present it is a thing of the past and should be left in the past.

Hazing Can Be Eliminated. Here's How

A roving reporter of "The Susquehanna" recently completed a survey of freshman girls' opinion on hazing. Last year representatives of all the classes were asked to participate in a similar poll. At that time a number of objectionable results of hazing were disclosed, and the only favorable comment on the practice was a somewhat hazy "It's good discipline for a bunch of green kids." Of course it could be that hazing, like the definition of a living wage, depends upon "whether you're getting it or giving it" because, at that time, we seem to remember, a majority of the "frosh (now 'sophs)" vowed that they would do all in their power to stop stupid practice at a place which attempts to be "an institution of higher learning."

Some of the opinions expressed in the recent survey are that hazing lasts too long and that it is not thought of as a joke but that the serious aspects have brought about resentments and hard feeling which will not easily die out. A challenge is offered to the present freshman class in this statement of a freshman girl, "My parents sent me here for earnest study and not to be made a fool of." If other freshmen share this sentiment, and if they have the courage of their conviction, they will immediately call a meeting and resolve not to have anything to do with hazing next year. That seems reasonable enough, doesn't it?

Our Political Column

As time brings us ever closer to what may well be the most important presidential election in the history of this country, we may expect soon to be confronted with the usual pre-election maneuvering and propaganda which is intended to influence in one direction or another our political support.

"The Susquehanna," believing that Susquehanna students will desire to exercise their democratic prerogative in expressing their own opinions and to influence and be influenced by the opinions of their fellow students, takes this opportunity to inform its readers that their viewpoints on political and other questions are welcomed for publication in their newspaper. In this manner we may hope to guard against the danger of forming political opinions through mere heredity and geographical chance.

The following is a contributed article (somewhat condensed) which, we hope, will "start the ball rolling."

What this country can well do without is Senator Robert A. Taft and Senator Arthur Vandenburg. What it can particularly well do without is either of these gentlemen as its next president.

William Mylander, who is a fair-minded, non-partisan news analyst, begins an article in "Look" magazine with this amusing sentence: "Republican Party conservatives are alarmed by the Johnny-come-lately attitude of Senator Robert A. Taft toward social welfare. He is the co-author of legislation to provide health care, housing, and education for the needy". Apart from the fact that it is somewhat surprising that these Republican gentlemen should be "alarmed" at such a worthy ideal, we may obtain a rather precise key to Taft's (and Vandenburg's) record of indecision. "Johnny-come-lately" is a good tag, for with them a change is certainly as good as a rest. A little while ago when "isolationism" was a popular word in certain circles these two befuddled men took up the cry as a cause dear to their hearts. When isolationism became not so popular and isolationist votes equally as scarce, they dropped the cause like a hot potato. And now Johnny-come-lately Taft is taking up the socialist cause and proposes that the government should act as a fairy god-mother to the common man. "Vote for Taft—protector of the common man." What a slogan! What sucker bait!

Editor's Note

In publishing this first edition of the new, enlarged "Susquehanna," I wish to thank all those who have co-operated so splendidly in helping fulfill the desire of the student body for a newspaper more worthy of the name "Susquehanna."

May I draw your attention to the fact that "the Susquehanna" is published by and for the students of Susquehanna University." Each week we reserve space for your contributions, but so far results have been disappointing. How can we run, for example, a "letters to the editor" column without any letters to the editor?

An enthusiastic journalism class is planning to produce a good newspaper. Your editor is in an optimistic mood.

girl friends of their brothers. Such a practice is not fair to the honest student who wants his organization run as efficiently and democratically as possible.

If we, the student body, cannot create an honest democratic organization on this small scale, how can we hope to take our place in building a better world?—S.N.

ODDS'N ENDS

"Here, kitty, kitty, kitty." That is the call of Don Davis at feeding time for Fluffy (otherwise known as Bubbie because it's a little plump), his roly-poly little one-eyed cat. Davis' cat is reputedly the only pocket-sized kitten on campus.

Isle of Que: At this time of year, the view from the bank of the Susquehanna on the Isle of Que into the wooded hills on the other side is one of the most beautiful scenes in Central Pennsylvania. A hike across the Isle on a Sunday afternoon is well worth the time Actually, the Isle of Que is not an island but a peninsula. Penn's Creek borders it on the west, running parallel to the river from the northern end of Selmsgrove and entering the Susquehanna several miles below town. . . . The Isle is about as widely popularized by Elsie Singmaster in a book for boys and girls called "The Isle of Que." The book will probably reach the market next spring.

Confession-shop philosophy: At Taylor's theother night a discussion on the "love of art" was overheard. (Isn't it wonderful—the things students will talk about, Mr. Meader?) Shortly, however, one pretty little thing with her mind more on the practical side of things remarked, "But, after all, which is more interesting—the love of art or the art of love?" Need an answer be given?

Complaint department: There have been complaints that both the sophomore and the senior classes held their elections with fewer than a quorum present. The result, it is claimed, is that the representatives thus elected have not been legally elected and do not necessarily represent the voice of the majority of their respective classes. (Not having attended either election, this writer remains neutral.)

Well, well, well! Undoubtedly, we are all aware that our circulation manager doesn't wear a ring in his nose. Not all, however, know that he wears a ring, which does not fit his finger, on his watch band!

Little Sir Echo: If you want to hear your own voice speak to you, make it a must to take Dr. Gilbert's course in public speaking. He has now added to his course a recorder with which he records student speeches and plays the records back to them for self-analysis.

Advice: The "Atlantic Monthly" costs only 40 cents per copy. Possibly that is the thought someone had when he lifted the October issue from the library. Unfortunately, more than the price is involved. This magazine is printed in limited numbers so that it is often difficult, sometimes impossible, to replace. Therefore, Mr. Guilty One, please return the magazine.

Philosophy—where! Christian philosophy students last week attempted to prove that Don Minnich is human. At this writing, they have arrived at no definite conclusion.

Girls' day room: The girls' day room is seeing almost 24-hour occupancy. Day students occupy it in daylight hours and W. A. A. girls occupy it in the evening. Both groups are working nicely to keep the room attractive.

64 days until Christmas: "Buy your Christmas cards early while there is still a large selection to choose from." These are the words of Harold Zimmerman. When you're ready to buy, see Harold. He doesn't care whom he sells to.

What next? Ry Krisp, a tiny wafer, is a substitute for bread on a reducing diet. Possibly that explains why Joe Peyton hid his boxes of Ry Krisp in a paper bag when he brought them to his room. But why, Joe? We'd have found out sooner or later simply by watching your waistline.

Men of distinction: Russ Williams and Al Derr, both senior Con students, have been signally honored. Russ was recently elected student band director. Al was appointed student director of the opera "The Mikado."

Abent-minded like a fox: Last week Bob Dunlap invited Harriet Gould's sister from Gettysburg College up for Homecoming. Fortunately, in a clef-fit of abent-mindedness, Bob gave October 18 as the date of Homecoming, and the delightful female arrived October 17 for the weekend. How's that for killing two weekends with one invitation?

Thought For The Week

With righteousness in the heart, there will be beauty in the character. With beauty in the character, there will be harmony in the home. With harmony in the home, there will be order in the nation. With order in the nation, there will be peace in the world.—Confucius.

Patronize Susquehanna advertisers.

Peters, Santangelo Players of Week

Thanks to the courtesy of the Selinsgrove Rotary Club, Susquehanna football is acknowledged once every week when the player of the week is the guest of the Rotarians at their weekly banquet and meeting.

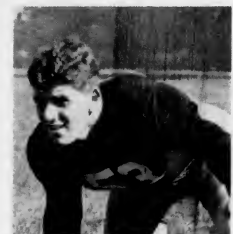
Each week one member of the Susquehanna football squad is elected by his fellow members as the player of the week, and he is invited by the Rotarians to attend their dinner held at the Dutch Pantry every Thursday night. At these meetings, the player is introduced to the club and acknowledgment is given for his outstanding performance in the preceding game.



JAMES PETERS

The player of the week chosen after the C. C. N. Y. game was James Burleigh Peters. "Pete" was born in Altoona, Pa., attended high school there, and played lots of varsity football. He first came to Susquehanna in 1942 and was here about a year when Uncle Sam called him into the Navy. After three years of service he returned in the fall of 1946 and has been running wild on the gridiron ever since. His present home is in Lock Haven. Incidentally, "Pete's" father, an Army chaplain, was graduated from Susquehanna in the Class of '14 and was also a member of Bond and Key. "Pete" is a junior in the Liberal Arts curriculum this year and is majoring in psychology.

Anything that would be said in this column concerning his ability on the football field would be merely an anticlimax after Saturday's game. His performance speaks for itself, and his love for the game keeps him in there driving Saturday after Saturday. "Pete" is most deserving of any honors accorded him.



LOUIS SANTANGELO

The player of the week chosen for his performance in the Haverford game was Louis Santangelo. "Lou" was born in Northumberland, Pa., and attended the Northumberland High School, graduating in 1945. He played two years of varsity football there and then was called into the Navy, where he served for a year and a half. He came to Susquehanna in the fall of 1946 and is now a sophomore in the Business Administration curriculum.

"Lou" plays a brilliant game at right tackle, both offensively and defensively. In the new offense used by the Crusaders this year, the right tackle plays on the end of the line and is thus an eligible pass receiver. Santangelo displays his skill as a pass snatcher to advantage at this position and, by catching passes at crucial moments in the Haverford game, was instrumental in setting up several of the touchdowns. "Lou" plays a hard, bang-up game at all times and is worthy of all praise given him.

Classical Club Plans Active Year Ahead

The classical organization formed last April is called Ciceronian. The purpose is to understand better the Latin language and culture. The first meeting held this semester was Monday, October 6. It was decided to hold an open meeting for the other members of both Latin classes sometime in the near future. The organization plans to sponsor some parties for any students interested in the classics.

Intra-Mural Football

As Viewed by Mac

Intra-mural touch football has been in progress for three weeks now and some very interesting and exciting games have already been played. Thus far, Phi Mu has been knocking off the other contestants like sitting ducks in a shooting gallery and is leading the league, with Theta Chi the runner-up. Since last year, the Phi Mu boys have now run their winning streak to eleven straight games, which puts them almost on a par with Army. Boy, if they only had Davis and Blanchard, along with Lindemann, they'd really be hard to stop.

Theta Chi, in second position, has been giving everybody a tough time on the gridiron. The big question seems to be how to stop Willie Sheetz. When that boy takes the pigskin and starts around end, he looks like a combination of Glen Cunningham and Seabiscuit.

Bond and Key, in third position and only one point behind Theta Chi, seems to be the most consistent ground-gainer of the group. Sparked by ex-Air Corpsman, Ev Manning, they have taken to the air in a big way and, aided by the excellent pass receiving of Johnson and Wagner, really give that fugitive from a ham-and-egg dinner lots of tossing around.

Among the on-campus teams, G. A. appears to be a veritable power house. Don't be too surprised if they pull several upsets. Incidentally, they are the only team that has scored on Phi Mu in two years. The teams from Selinsgrove North and South have had a little trouble getting started; but, with a little organization, could really provide some tough competition.

Skip Madden, head of the Intra-mural Board, has figured out an efficient system for scoring the point standings of each team. In this system, two points are awarded for a win and one point for a tie. Arrangements are underway for the league champions to play a post-season bowl game with the winners of the Bucknell intra-mural league. Just when and where the game will be played has not been decided. But rest assured that it will compare in color and excitement with the Rose Bowl, Sugar Bowl, etc. It will probably be known as the Wash Bowl.

The standings of the various teams has been compiled, and are as follows:

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Phi Mu	4	0	0	8
Theta Chi	2	1	2	6
Bond & Key	2	1	1	5
G. A.	2	1	3	3
Selinsgrove North	1	3	0	2
Selinsgrove South	0	4	0	0

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Sororities Give Picnic For Non-Sorority Girls

The annual inter-sorority winner roast for non-sorority girls was held Thursday evening, October 16, at 5:30. Approximately two hundred girls attended. Freshmen and non-sorority girls received invitations which were designed to represent small bonfires.

The girls formed a large circle around the huge fire, which had been built behind Alumni Gymnasium. The evening was climaxed by social dancing in the Seibert social room.

Caroline Graybill was chairman of the food committee; Hope Harbeson headed the fire committee; and Joyce Bell was in charge of the invitations.

S. C. A. Headquarters In Hassinger Hall

The SCA has been granted the use of the double room in the southeast corner of Hassinger Hall as its home this year.

Present plans are that the room will be open to all students. Anyone may go there to study or read or to meditate. Religious magazines and books will be there for study and reading. Material which can be used by a chapel-speaker, a leader in vespers, and various other religious services will be available.

Information about the SCA's on other college campuses near Susquehanna will be kept in the SCA room.

Fashion Invades S. U.

Of the red silk stockings and the green perfume we have noticed very little up to this time on the campus, but those new skirt lengths are very much in evidence. Please do not misunderstand us. We want our belles to be "hep," but S. U.'s males long for the good old days when being "hep" meant skirts which gave us a chance to search for that rare third curve artists rave about. Of course, we could raise the question: if our females insist on going all out for fashion, will they follow the latest in Paris creations as modeled in "Life" on October 5? If such is the case, we can cease with this discussion immediately: because the consensus of opinion around the campus about these styles can be summed up under the heading "WOW."

We shall now give you the faculty's impression of this new style. It may be summed up thusly, "Perhaps now our students will glance at their text books with increased vigor." It sounds like very good advice, students, so we'll be preparing a special edition for the newcomers on the dean's honor list.

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Mr. Rea First Speaker For Business Society

The monthly meeting of the Business Society was held October 13 in the social room of Seibert Hall. Harry W. Butts, Jr., vice-president of the Society, presided over the initial formalities and introduced the speaker for the evening, Mr. Scott C. Rea, president of Rea & Derick, Inc.

Mr. Rea stressed the importance of a college education for men and women in the business fields. He further emphasized that to succeed in business or any field of endeavor today, we must think straight, break down the problem, and analyze the facts. Many opportunities, he explained, are to be had for individuals in business for themselves or for others who are honest, industrious, thrifty, and are not opposed to working overtime.

Twenty-seven years have elapsed since the opening of the first Rea & Derick drugstore. Mr. Rea stated that the same policies formulated at the outset are in effect at the present time, the essence of which is to give to the public superior drugs with the utmost service.

In concluding his talk, Mr. Rea pointed out that the very root of business leadership is the diplomacy of having the other person do it your way.

Mildred K. Reaver was elected secretary.

RELIGIOUS FILM SHOWN AT VESPERS

The religious film, "For All People," was presented by the SCA in a Vesper Service Sunday evening. A short worship service opened the Vesper service. Carl Dahlgren had charge of the worship service.

This film tells the dramatic story of a mission church in Los Angeles which ministers to people of many races and nations. The story centers around the efforts of the youthful pastor and his wife to overcome the antagonism of the young people of the community to lift them from the rowdiness of gang life into cooperative Christian living. The film presents an inspiring message on the work of the church in improving race relations and overcoming juvenile delinquency.

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Dr. Smith Attending Conference at Midland

Dr. G. Morris Smith, president of Susquehanna University, is at Midland College, Fremont, Nebraska, attending a conference with the presidents of the California Synod, the Pacific Synod, and the Rocky Mountain Synod, to discuss the territorial boundaries of these synods.

This duty has fallen to President Smith as a result of his membership on the Executive Board of the United Lutheran Church, where he is Chairman of the Committee on Constituent Synods of the U. L. C. A.

OUTSTANDING PERSONS TO SPEAK IN CHAPEL

(Continued from Page 1)
highway Presbyterian Church in St. Louis, Missouri.

President Smith has announced that other distinguished speakers will be invited to our campus as the year progresses.

HOME COMING DAYS IN PREVIOUS YEARS

(Continued from Page 1)
Cadets repulsed by undefeated Crusaders. Before a Homecoming Day crowd of approximately 3000 fans, the Crusaders rose to great heights to battle the Pennsylvania Military College gridsters to a scoreless tie to retain their undefeated record in the 1932 season.

From the 1937 issue comes this next excerpt. "Freshmen present the latest campus styles. It seems they are wearing their shirts backward with the necktie at the back of their neck. Their sweaters and trousers are also in reserve order."

The 1942 issue of the Susquehanna read this way. "Eight S. U. Seniors chosen by the College Faculty for a mission church in Los Angeles which ministers to people of many races and nations. The story centers around the efforts of the youthful pastor and his wife to overcome the antagonism of the young people of the community to lift them from the rowdiness of gang life into cooperative Christian living. The film presents an inspiring message on the work of the church in improving race relations and overcoming juvenile delinquency."

And in most of the back issues there was a headline similar to this. Soph Stars Crush Fresh Grid Machine

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CRUSADERS LOSE HARD-FOUGHT
BATTLE TO D'SON RED DEVILS

(Continued from Page 1)

the Crusader 26. A 15 yard holding penalty set the Red Devils back somewhat but speedy Jerry Miller gobbled back the 15 yards on a streak off tackle. Then, 53' Noonan leaped into the air as if to pass over center, faked the pass and lobbed a toss to Jim Abbot on the flank for the first Dickinson score. The try for extra point was no good.

The Red Devils in a few minutes had another score thanks to an unusual interpretation of the rules. Peters took the kickoff and dodged his way back to the S. U. 35, but the horn blew on the play and the referee awarded the ball to Dickinson as the Susquehanna stands looked on in amazement. What happened was this—a clipping penalty had been called on the Crusaders while the ball from the kickoff was still in the air; technically, it was still Dickinson's ball, according to the rules, and they thus gained possession of the ball. With Noonan handling the ball in his own unique style from the "T" formation, the Red Devils rolled to the 15 yard line. A pass from Noonan to Paxton advanced the pigskin to the four, where Oscar Meneses drove over for the score. This time Miller made good on the extra point and with the first quarter less than half over, Dickinson already had two touchdowns.

But now it was the Crusaders' turn to play with the ball and after Jim Peters had taken the kickoff and run it back to the S. U. 30, the Crusaders started to move. Al Martin broke away for 12 yards on an end run for a first down. Eve Zlock, moving into an offensive role, pitched to Louie Santangelo to the Red Devil 44. The Coldade Comet then chucked another long pass to Jim Peters who brought the crowd to their feet with a spectacular diving catch on the ten yard line. Bob O'Gara, entering the game for the first time, tossed a flanker pass to Jim Peters who moved the ball to the four yard line just as the quarter ended. The first play of the second quarter saw the first Crusader touchdown this year on University Field as Al Martin went through the line for a six-pointer; the extra point attempt was wide.

Then, Susquehanna reluctantly kicked off to the offensive-minded Dickinsonians and the boys from Carlisle were on their way again. Jerry Miller lugged the kickoff back to the D'son 30. Meneses broke away for a long run to the Crusader 32 yard line. After a 15 yard penalty had pushed Dickinson back to the S. U. 45, Jim Abbot faded and tossed a long, heave that cleared the heads of two Crusaders covering Steve Koblish, who took it on the five and was downed immediately. The "long" and "short" of it then collaborated for the third Dickinson score; little Frank Noonan tossing a leaping pass to 65' Jim Pooley, and when Miller converted, the score was 20-6. At that, the Crusaders got off lucky, because, unable to advance the ball, Peters kicked and the Red Devils started another drive which stalled on the one yard line, as the half ended.

The 2500 fans gathered in the stands had been a trifle disappointed in the Crusaders—they had heard a lot about the great attack of this year's team but as yet had seen nothing. But in the half that followed, they saw enough offensive football on the Crusaders' part to convince them that Susquehanna actually had a ball team this year that could do things with the leather. S. U. wasted little time. Al Martin brought the kickoff back to the 30. On the first play, Martin made a great run around right end, shaking off several would-be tacklers to move the ball to the Red Devil 37. A couple of plunges through the D'son line by Eve Zlock netted the Crusaders a first down on the 25. Zlock passed to "the people's choice" Louie Santangelo to the 10. Eve, hitting on his passes in this game better than he had in any game last season, tossed to Peters on the four, and then to game-captain Don Wissinger for the score. "The Toe" Don Wissinger added the extra point.

No less than four touchdowns were scored in the final period, in one of the wildest endings for a football game ever played at University Field. With Susquehanna in possession of the ball on her own 32, Eve Zlock tossed a long heave to Don Minnich who caught the ball on the Red Devil 20, fought off the Dickinson safety man and went into the end zone standing up. The score stood at 20-19 and all eyes were on a little figure with a big No. 34 on his back as he came into the game to put his toe to work. The ball was snapped, Peter held, and Wissinger sent the ball spinning over the crossbar to tie up the game. The unbelievable had happened; Susquehanna, hopelessly outclassed in the first half, had come back in the final period to tie up the ball game.

But an individual named Jerry Miller had little feeling for the joyous mood in which the Crusaders had put the 2500 Parents' Day fans. On the first play after the kickoff, he ripped through the S. U. line and cut for the sidelines, outdistanced the Crusader safety man and went 75 yards for the touchdown. The try for the extra point was no good and the scoreboard read, Dickinson 26-S. U. 20.

Susquehanna, however, was anything but through. The team showed a lot of the "old moxie" out there Saturday and even that heart-breaking run of Miller's was not enough to make them throw in the towel. Jim Peters took the kickoff and almost broke away for a touchdown. Taking the ball for the ten yard line, he swivel-hipped his way through the entire Dickinson team, only to be nailed by the last man on the Red Devil 48. Here, Zlock went to work again and tossed another long pass to Minnich who caught the ball on the 20—Minnich lateralled off but the play which went over the goal was called back to the 20, where the Crusader end's forward motion was stopped. Zlock then pitched a flanker

pass to Peters, and the blond speedy sidestepped three Dickinson tacklers and went over for a touchdown to tie the game again. Don Wissinger came into the game and booted the extra point that put S. U. in front for the first time that afternoon.

In a game such as this one had been, though, everyone feared another Dickinson touchdown and with Noonan directing the Devils brilliantly, they moved from their own 40 all the way to the Crusader six, where little Frankie Noonan tossed to his skyscraper end, Jim Pooley, for the score. Miller kicked the extra point but the Red Devils didn't need it. Time was against the Crusaders and though they started another march which in all probability would have culminated in another score, if time allowed, the gun ending the game halted their attack on the Dickinson 30 yard line.

Of course, we've never seen any Susquehanna games in the past other than last year, but we'd venture a guess that the football that is being played this year is of the most sensational variety a Crusader team has ever played. With the boys catching on to the Stagg system, their attack seems unstoppable—Haverford couldn't do it, and Saturday, the Red Devils were hopeless against it. The only flaw seems to be the defense which at time appears as helpless as the offense is potent. In all fairness to the Crusaders, though, in all three games thus far they have run up against exceptionally good lines.

There were a number of Crusaders who stood out and avoidance of the mention of their names is only because of lack of space. Jim Peters, of the nimble feet, was as elusive as the

proverbial greased pig. Al Martin turned in a fine performance. Eve Zlock looked as a great defensive player, proved to all that he's no slouch on the offense either. Don Minnich showed his appreciation of being game captain by snagging two touchdown passes and continuing his great kickoffs and Lou Santangelo was responsible for a number of tackles.

Next week, for the first time, the Crusaders run up against a school that is just about their own size, when the Juniata Indians leave their haunts at Huntingdon to invade Selinsgrove. It will be Homecoming Day at Susquehanna and another large crowd is anticipated.

	S. U.	D'son
First downs	1	14
First downs, passes	7	5
First downs, rushing	4	9
Forward passes attempted	25	17
Forward passes completed	16	12
Forward passes intercepted	2	0
Yards gained passing	273	166
Yards gained rushing	65	236
Fumbles	1	2
Own fumbles recovered	1	1
Aver. yds. per punt	38	45
Yards lost, penalties	75	20
Susquehanna (27)	Dickinson (33)	
Minnich (c)	L. E.	Koblish
Santangelo	L. T.	Towe
Arthur	L. G.	Thompson
Devine	C.	Lack
Zlock	F. B.	Kohler
Clark	R. G.	Guest

Campbell	R. T.	Paxton
Herr	R. E.	Pooley
Reigle	Q. B.	Noonan (c)
Martin	L. H. B.	Miller
Peters	R. H. B.	Abbot
Susquehanna	0	6 7 14-27
Dickinson	13	7 0 13-33

Touchdowns: Susquehanna—Martin, Minnich (2), Peters; Dickinson—Abbot, Meneses, Pooley (2), Miller. Points after touchdowns: Susquehanna—Wissinger (3) placements; Dickinson—Miller (3) placements.

Substitutions: Susquehanna—(backs) Rowe, Molinaro, O'Gara, Wissinger, Foster, Bresnock, Bernstine, Flickinger, (line) Diaz, Wian, Bollig, Eagan, Sullivan, Brown, Wolston, Venner, Reese, Witowski; Dickinson—(backs) Mecklen, Bell, Groome, Meneses (line) Ammerman, Beck, Gordon, Obied, Zapsic, Kreiger, Kelling, Croop, Meck.

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published By and For the Students of Susquehanna University



Volume LVI

SELINS GROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1947

Number 7

DECORATIONS AND DANCE ENLIVEN SUCCESSFUL HOMECOMING WEEK-END

Friday afternoon found many students in deep concentration and hard work decorating the dorms and frats for the Annual Homecoming Decoration Prize.

At 7:30 the judgments took place with Dean Galt, Mr. and Mrs. Sidway, Mr. and Mrs. Redway as judges. It was a hard decision for the judges because everyone had worked so diligently to make the decorations a huge success! The winners were announced at the Pep Rally.

The first prize, a silver cup, which is kept for one year by the winner, was awarded to the girls of Hassinger Hall. They had as their theme a neglected graveyard for the vanquished team of Juniata. Their deaths drew old witches and ghosts to come and watch over the place. When the moon shone, the old witch was discovered watching the graves of the Indians. The spider web showed that the place had been sadly neglected. Neither the witch nor the ghosts bothered the spider, and they left the web with him in it.

The Cottage came through once again and received the second prize. They carried out the circus idea and only the Alumni were invited for the "Big Top."

Phi Mu Delta was the recipient of the third award. Various figures representing the returning alumni decorated the house lawn.

Seibert Hall used corn stalks, pumpkins, harvest moon as its background for "Bringing in the Juniata Indian."

The steps of progress at S. U., with pictures representing the additions that have been made during the last few decades at Susquehanna were symbolized by Theta Chi.

"Down the well with Juniata," with an imitation well bedecked the front of Bond and Key Club, and a huge "Welcome Home" sign was erected across the porch.

The Homecoming Dance, sponsored by the Inter-Sorority and Inter-Fraternity Council, was held in Alumni Gymnasium, Saturday night, October 25. The gymnasium was decorated in black and white crepe paper streamers, with stars suspended from the ceiling.

Musical was by the Collegians. Several of Johnny Meerbach's arrangements were played.

The committees were as follows: Program, Ralph Tietbohl and Irma Strawbridge; decorating, Harry Butts and Harriet Gould, co-chairmen, Virginia Doss, Virginia Cochran, Edward Pfeiffer, Jim Gehris, Kitty Koch and Mildred Reeves; demolishing, Donald Davis, chairman, James Rumbaugh, Paul Hatfield, Louis Apriceno, Charles Rohmann, George Yanovich, Marie Shetler, and Mary Miller.

Ticket and publicity, Jay Hand, Miriam Avery, co-chairmen, Ann Wright, Jane Bollinger, Harry Johnson, and Scotty Small; property, Charles Lady, chairman, Danny Reitz, William Yanchow, and Hope Efters;

Frances Savidge Named 1949 Lanthorn Editor

The complete staff for the 1949 Lanthorn, edited annually by the Junior class, has been named and intensive work has already begun. Frances Savidge was chosen editor-in-chief and Harry Johnston was named business manager.

Other members of the editorial staff include: Virginia Cochrane, associate editor; Irma Strawbridge, photography editor; Helen Smith, activities editor; Howard Hugus, assistant activities editor; James Reilly, men's sports editor; Frances Lyberger, women's sports editor; Mildred Reaver and Edna Mae Elmer, typing editors.

The business staff includes Richard Wilson, advertising manager; Donald Rohrbach, Charles Morris, Alvin Henderson, Grace Lau, Ann Wright, Paul Bingham, and Ralph Tietbohl, assistants.

These people were elected by the electoral committee composed of the Junior class officers and two faculty members, Mr. Robert Meader, editorial and Mr. Grover Graham, business advisor. The printers and photographers (Concluded on Page 2)

lighting, Richard Dole, chairman, Roy McHenry, Marian Robeson and Gertrude Roberts; floor, Henry Chadwick, Eugene Gundrud, and Dorothy Elhardt.

The chaperones were President and Mrs. Smith, Dean and Mrs. Russell Galt, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilson, Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Sheldon, Dr. Waterbury, Miss Allison, Miss Kline, Miss Sparhawk, Coach and Mrs. Amos A. Stagg, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Grover Graham, Dr. and Mrs. George Robeson, and Mrs. Gnaigue.

Thumbnail Sketches Of New Students

For the benefit of those persons who haven't already found out for themselves about the new students here is the first installment of what we might call "Thumbnail Sketches of New Students."

"The other day a reporter of the 'Susquehanna' overheard this remark: 'How can I hope to make friends with her? I don't know where she comes from, what she thinks, or even what she likes and dislikes.' It appeared to us that a column of this type might help alleviate such distressing situations.

Beverly Erbe, Frackville, Pa. Outstanding characteristic, jitterbugging and smooth dancing. Pet possession, Harry. Ambition, music instructor. Leslie Verner. Outstanding characteristic, modesty and friendliness. Pet possession, sports shirts. Ambition, agriculturist.

My Lehman. Out. ch. blond hair. Pet possession, pin-ups. Quote, "That's the farmer in me."

Marilyn Beers. Usually seen eating everyone else's food. Out. ch. (Concluded on Page 2)

Miss Stamm Former Editor of Leading Fashion Magazine Agrees With S. U.'s Fashion Poll

There's nothing so gratifying as publicly expressing one's opinion, unless it is the pleasure of parading that opinion under the pretense of being an authority. It was this "authority" approach by an astute Susquehanna editor that crumbled my resistance to sticking my neck out in print on the subject of the latest styles.

Let's straighten out one thing immediately. Of course, the dress designers and manufacturers are trying to make money. This admission should come as no shock to anyone. If it does, he's been living in an unreal world, wilfully and happily unaware that the profit motive underlies nearly every thing in everything from clothes, refrigerators and fountain pens to that super-gadget, the automobile. Since the first application of the principle of the internal combustion engine to four wheels, there has been no fundamental change in engine design (jet propulsion in airplanes is new, but we're talking about automobiles). There have, in fact, been no real improvements in design; the improvements have been primarily in production of the engine; the motor in a 1948 car of any make will be essentially the same as that of the Model-T Ford. Yet who would drive a Model-T. If he could get (and afford) a shiny new job!

Let's face it: the manufacturer, whether of dresses or of the family automobile, is motivated to change models hardly at all by the real value to the consumer of a basic ally improved product, but almost entirely by the knowledge that he can so easily profit by people's love of newness and currency by rendering un-stylish every model earlier than the current one.

In addition to this simple poetic truth, it was inevitable that both dress manufacturer and automobile manufacturer would burst out with something startling in styles as soon after the war as restrictions were removed and materials and help became available. The Frazer design and the long skirt both are that something startling.

About the styles themselves, I agree with scarcely any reservation with the opinion quoted in the campus poll which said so eloquently, "I think they're HORRIBLE."

Mary Davison Wins Homecoming Title

Petite and winsome—that's our own Mary Davison, Susquehanna's Homecoming queen. For the benefit of the vital statistics of our regal beauty, the following is offered:

Mary, a lovely brunette, was born in Guano, Cuba, just 20 years ago. She attended high school in Harrisburg, and here at Susquehanna she is a member of the junior class.

Next to shorthand, Mary's favorite collegiate activities are hockey and basketball.

A business student, Mary plans to become a secretary in a position which will utilize her knowledge of both Spanish and English.

Our queen is a member of Omega Delta Sigma Sorority, the Student Christian Association, and the Women's Athletic Association, of which she is the secretary.

Practice Teachers Busy In Local High Schools

Each semester Susquehanna sends its senior prospective school teachers into Selinsgrove and Sunbury High Schools. In these schools they are supervised by their master teacher, the principal of the school, and Dr. Waterbury. Each Monday afternoon when they have a conference with Dr. Waterbury, all the points and problems of teaching are discussed.

Practice teachers are: From the Conservatory: Miss Arseine, Mr. Bollinger, Mr. Derr, Miss Gould, Miss Harbeson, Miss Kupp, Miss Mengle, Miss Peters, Miss Walker, Mr. Weikle, Mr. Williams, Mr. Wolfe, and Miss (Concluded on Page 4)

SCORES OF ALUMNI FLOCK TO S. U. FOR HOMECOMING CELEBRATIONS

Parade and Pep Rally Fires School Spirit

On Friday evening S. U. celebrated the Homecoming holiday with a parade through town and a pep rally later in front of Seibert Hall.

The parade, which was led by a crusader on horseback, impersonated by Harry Culp, formed in front of the Conservatory of Music at 7:00 p. m. Behind the Crusader marched the S. U. band, then the freshman girls, who were dressed for hazing. Other students followed on foot and on the running-boards of cars which had been decorated by S.A.I., K.D.P., and O.D.S.

The parade started down Walnut street, and wound through the town, returning finally up Pine street to the lawn in front of Seibert Hall. Here the pep rally, led by the cheer leaders, was held.

The co-captains of the day were introduced, then the entire football team was called upon the steps of Seibert Hall.

Mary Davison, the Homecoming Queen, was introduced, and she gave her prediction of the outcome of Saturday's game.

Mr. Zubak named the members of the victorious 1946 football team and asked those who were present to step forward.

Coach Stagg, Jr., told the story of the "Welsh coal," which is the basis of one of S. U.'s favorite cheers.

President Smith made a short speech, after which the rally was turned over to the sophomore girls in charge of freshman hazing.

A gala evening was terminated by the burning of large S. U. letters and the singing of the Alma Mater.

Edith Wegner Awarded Business Society Cup

During a recent chapel service Dean Russell Galt presented to Edith M. Wegner, business administration student from New Brunswick, N. J., the Business Society Scholarship Trophy.

The silver trophy cup, purchased by the members of the class of 1950, is awarded for one year to that student of the freshman class in the business administration or the business education department who has attained the highest scholastic standing during his or her freshman year.

Miss Wegner has the distinction of having her name engraved on the cup as being the initial recipient of the trophy. The trophy will remain in her possession until the next fall term of the university when she will relinquish her rights and pass on the cup to the current first-year student who completes the superior average.

Following the presentation, Dean Galt commended the Business Society and all those connected with this worthy campus organization in its efforts to better the scholastic achievements of the institution. He reminded the student body to keep in mind that the society in 1946 had set up a scholarship fund to aid worthwhile business students and that this year's group is earnestly striving to enlarge the fund.

RELIGIOUS NEWS

On Sunday evening at the First Lutheran Church in town, the SCA conducted its first monthly Vesper Service. In cooperation with the local ministerium the SCA conducts a Vesper Service once each month in one of the town churches. Howard Hugus preached the sermon for the first SCA service; Charles Lady assisted with the service. Hope Harbeson had charge of the music and Arian Kreps played the organ.

Last Tuesday evening a regular SCA meeting was held on the banks of the Susquehanna River, at the Dead End on the Isle of Que. About sixty members of the organization gathered together to sing and to be entertained. Hymns, SCA Songs, and the songs which are always used around a campfire were sung. Stories were told as well as the corny jokes.

Harriet Gould was in charge of the program which was enjoyed by all.

Susquehanna's Homecoming brought back scores of alumni to their alma mater.

One of the first to arrive was Ruth Williams, of the Class of 1947. She is employed as a private secretary in the Metro Goldwyn Mayer office in her home town, Bloomfield, N. J.

Mary Lizzio is a secretary in an office in Johnston; Dorothy Wagner is employed in the office of the Atlantic Refining Company in Philadelphia; and Lee Cryder, also a secretary, is working in Lock Haven.

Hap Corcoran and Vic Alessi, the Coraopolis members of the Class of 1947, are both employed in Pittsburgh. Hap is working in the office of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company, and Vic is an accountant for the Trion Equipment Company.

Bob Maddocks and Jane Troutman are both working in New York City. Bob is employed as an accountant, and Jane is attending the Laboratory Institute of Merchandizing and doing some modeling on the side. Incidentally, their wedding date has not been definitely set, but it will be some time this autumn.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Surplus (Mrs. Surplus is the former Ruth Cochran, Class of '46) are living in Red Lion, Pa., where Bob is teaching music in the high school. Also teaching in Red Lion is Hilda Markey, who is head of the commercial department.

Among others of our alumni who are teaching and who returned to S. U. for Homecoming are: Adah Wolfe, who is teaching in Bebersburg; Louise Schlick, Hope Spicer, and Marie Klick, who are teaching music in Washington, D. C.; Dethelma and Derwick, respectively; Gloria Gasparoli, who is a teacher of English in Chester, N. Y.; Jane Malkames, the May Queen of 1946, and Jane Gundrud, who are teaching commercial subjects in Point Pleasant Beach, N. J., and Salisbury, respectively.

George Brosius, of the Class of '41, is a minister at Norfolk. Paul Shoemaker, whose brother, Bob, is a student at S. U. at the present time, is the sales manager of the Capital Airlines in Toledo. Paul graduated with the Class of 1942.

Dick Barry, who attended Susquehanna last year, is now Treasurer of the City of Altoona.

Joe Taylor and his wife were here also. Joe is running his father's store in Wildwood, N. J.

Howard Solomon, Class of '47, is employed as an accountant for the Standard-Vacuum Oil Company in Boston, Mass. At a future date, he intends to go to Sumatra.

Nancy Myers, the 1947 May Queen, is working in the laboratory of the Mount St. Mercy Hospital in Philadelphia.

Dick Moglia, Class of '47, is doing personnel work in Kearny, N. J.; and Bob Bowman, also of the class of '47, is teaching in Clearfield.

Freshmen Humbled by Sophomore Team 19-6

In the traditional Freshman-Sophomore football game held Saturday morning, Homecoming Day, the Sophs trounced the Frosh 19-6. But the Frosh did not go down in utter defeat. Quite the contrary! They were in there fighting constantly and pushed the Sophs all over the field during the first quarter, but the superior weight and numbers of the Sophomore team soon told.

In the first quarter, Phillips kicked off for the Sophs and the Frosh received, ran three plays, and then punted. The Sophs took over on the Frosh 47 yd. line, but a bad pass from center sent them back to their own 32. Bilger, providing the first excitement of the game, ran the ball around end for an 18 yd gain. The Sophs kicked and the Frosh fumbled, the Sophs recovering. A bad pass from center sent the Sophs to their own 45 where they immediately punted.

Penalties again proved costly for the Frosh. Patterson skirted the end for 11 yds, but play was called back because of off-sides. Gaglione then un-

(Concluded on Page 4)

The Susquehanna

Established 1891

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Martha Garard
Kenneth Loss
Peggy Bathgate

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Associate Editors
Business Manager

Editorial Staff
Managing Editor
News Editor
Boys' Sports Editors
Girls' Sports Editor

Kenneth Loss, Proof Reader
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No Need for Vets Club at S. U.

Several times this semester we have heard the opinion expressed that Susquehanna veterans should form an active veterans' club. It was said that such a club could be used to make the veterans' vote felt on the campus and that it would give the veterans "a say in the running of the school."

It seems to us to be true that a veterans organization could accomplish much on this campus. However, after closer study of the position, we cannot help feeling that the lack of a club of this type at Susquehanna also has its good points. It proves that our veterans do not wish to have any special privileges, nor do they wish to be thought of as a separate group. They are citizens first and veterans second.

The fact that veterans have found it necessary at other colleges to band together "to protect their rights" and to form their own particular brand of politics, while at Susquehanna there is no veterans club, would seem to indicate that our veterans are convinced that there is no actual need for such an organization at Susquehanna.

A Plea for Intellectual Tolerance

The normal human impulse is to be extreme, and the results are sometimes disastrous. The so-called liberals tend to be radicals, and the so-called conservatives tend to be reactionary. The danger, however, is not in the extremes, for the radicals are the source of all progress and the reactionaries are the much needed brakes preventing snap judgments or pointless detours. The danger comes when emotions begin to over-rule reason, when name-calling replaces rational arguments. Mass hysteria is easiest to cultivate when you have slogans and scape-goats. Both the left and right wings are equally guilty, making it possible for us to be very objective in our criticism.

Anyone resorting to "Red" or "Fascist" as the concluding note of his argument (the current choice is only between the two) is openly admitting academic defeat. When one no longer has anything constructive or intelligently destructive to say, a little name-calling is certain to draw a measure of support. Some take refuge in the thought that a large middle-of-the-road group will be the deciding factor in reaching any major decisions.

True enough, this group does exist, but it is made up chiefly of the people who have no interests, save themselves, and they are not generally alert enough to make decisions even for their own best interest. The alarming note is yet to be sounded. Not only among the uneducated masses is this note of indifference to be found but right here under our proverbial proboscises. Many students travel back and forth to classes in the age-old quest of grades, deviating from the beaten path long enough for a movie or a dance and then back in the groove again rut, that is.

The two extremes are present, each with its very definite ideas, on this campus. One faction is naturally a little larger than the other. Between these groups is the student body hearing an occasional emotional-verbal exchange and taking sides with the side having the most attractive vocabulary. Professors aren't above fitting into this pattern. Stand back and view the scene objectively—where do you fit in and what are you going to do about it? When you disagree with someone, try to see how the question appears from his point of view and remember that there are two kinds of changes, both good ones and bad ones. Above all, reach decisions and reach your own decisions. We as Christians have shunned rationalism in religion for so long that we have come to believe it is a mark of sainthood to be irrational in everything.

No person is a "dirty *?/*"—he is a human being with a right to his opinion until you give him a rational basis for changing that opinion.

Sororities Comment

By a SORORITY GIRL

We are a democratic school! We believe in equal opportunity for all! We believe that each man, woman or child is as good as his neighbor! Why, then, do we have such an undemocratic sorority system here at Susquehanna, our college? Why is it that each year so many girls are heartbroken because they were not rushed? Girls, whom everyone likes and admires . . . is it fair! If these girls were social misfits, perhaps it would be understandable . . . but they aren't. They want to be in a sorority, too. Why can't they? Why can't another sorority be organized on campus? I'm sure that if it were humanly possible, Omega Delta Sigma, Delta Phi, and Sigma Alpha Iota would raise their quotas in order to take in more girls; however, there just isn't enough room to accommodate more than their present number.

Something must be done! At the present rate with the increase of girls' enrollment and the growth in the number of non-sorority girls, sororities will soon be considered mobbish societies. We don't want that attitude, do we? Let's try to constitute another sorority. We're the student body and so the responsibility rests on us!

Dr. Peng Fu Gives Inspiring Speech

Dr. Peng Fu, president of the Lutheran Church in China, spoke in chapel on Friday morning. He spoke on "Progress of Religion in China." He was introduced by Dr. Paul Anspach, former missionary to China, who was presented by M. P. Moller, member of the Board of Foreign Missions of the United Lutheran Church and a graduate of Susquehanna. Dr. Anspach acted as interpreter for Dr. Fu, who spoke in his native tongue.

Them Were the Days ODDS'N ENDS

by ANN YORTY

This is a modern age, and we're certain that we'd be one of the last people alive willing to give up such modern conveniences as under-water fountain pens and "Duz" shoe polish. However, we'd gladly give up our last stick of bubble-gum and our best yo-yo for the privilege of having attended Susquehanna some time between 1898 and 1919. From the appearance of old "Lanterns," them must have been the days!

In the first place, those of you who are here for an education (definitely a minority group) are not getting your money's worth. After all, if our mothers and fathers could have courses under professors of mental and sanitary science, why should we be gypped? Pleading and practice (taught by Cupid, no doubt) was quite the thing in 1906. Upon consideration, however, perhaps in this modern day of lightning romance and leap-year proposals, such a course would be entirely unnecessary. Other courses once taught include penmanship—for heaven's sake, why did they ever drop that?—and that great puzzler, pericopees and homilies. Even Webster declines to make a stab at pericopees.

Clubs of all types were the rage way back then. No, Johnnie, not wooden ones. 1914 boasted a Puffer's Union whose object was to make the "waist places glad." A fishing club claimed top honors in 1902. Their officers included a Digger of Bait, Carrier of the Dinner Pail, and a "Minnie" Catcher. Refined and courtly language was the order in 1906. Crusaders along this line flocked to the Anti-Swearing Club whose motto was "Be careful who's about." Late comers, unable to crash the gates of the Anti-Swearing Club, formed their own little literary society, the Lemniscate Club. We feel certain that in this club only the works of Drinkwater were discussed, and all Scotch poets were left out in the cold. In 1898, you were nobody—no nobody—if you didn't belong to the Bachelor Maiden's Club or to its opposite, the Anti-Marriage Society. The feminine organization was made up of hardened old maids whose emblems were the crab and pineapple. The prime prerequisite was the ability to blush whenever a male dared to lay eyes on one. The motto of their male counterpart was "Where singleness is bliss, 'tis folly to be wived." The year 1898 also boasted of eight Bong Tongs—whatever they were.

The Conservatory of Music was well represented way back then. We suggest to present day "con"-victs that they whip up a yell similar to the one used in 1906:

"Whole note! Half note! Quarter note! Grace!

Soprano! Alto! Tenor! Bass!

Conserve! Conserve! Conservatory!"

Other tidbits from old "Lanterns" include Household Hints: (1) Carbolic acid should never be used in cooking. It is not conducive to health, and it imparts a never-to-be-forgotten flavor. (2) How to mend socks: not to be taken seriously, girls: Use a safety pin if the hole is large; if the hole is small, wait until it is large and proceed as above.

A Foolish Dictionary (any resemblance to "Funk and Wagnalls" was purely coincidental) defined "Lantern" as a "book published by the Junior Class to get rid of some of their superfluous energy and cash." It also very aptly stated that a quiz is "a little class-room exercise to demonstrate that honesty is not always the best policy." Remember, boys and girls, these sentiments are those of your parents!

Pages from a 1908 calendar state on May 1, spooning on the grandstand was strictly prohibited (notice, professors—an age-old problem). On November 8, the poor co-eds were forced to eat beans for supper, and on November 9, they were caught in a high wind. On May 6, everyone had cowardly eggs for breakfast—the kind that strike and run.

There, dear readers (if any), you have the reasons why we feel neglected and a little reluctant to live in this modern age. What do we care about a course in ancient history or a Business Society when—had Fate not cheated us out of it—we might have had Pericopees and the good old Bong Tongs?

FRANCES SAVIDGE NAMED 1949 LANTHORN EDITOR

(Continued from Page 1)
are being considered and will be chosen within a very short time. Assignments have been made and tentative deadlines set. In order to meet rigid deadline, the staff asks the cooperation of all the organizations of the campus as well as of the individual students.

by KEN

Chapel choir: The Conservatory of Music has organized a chapel choir which will sing in chapel every Monday morning. The choir is expected to increase in number before the end of the semester.

Will Russia fight? Robert St. John says no—for three reasons: (1) Russia isn't militarily prepared. (2) Russia isn't psychologically ready for war. (3) Russia believes our system will destroy itself without her help.

Now it can be told: Usually reliable sources report that Joe Peyton is in the mood for marriage. In other words, his reducing diet is merely a means to an end.

Last week's news: Several weeks ago Theta Chi published the first issue of a magazine planned to include only local Theta Chi info. The title is "The Crimson Sword."

Day room girls recently elected Helen Smith, president; Betty Jane Raup, secretary; and Frances Rauch, treasurer of the Girl Day Room Organization.

Mistaken identity: "I love your costume," said Robert St. John to Miss Joan Klingler after his lecture.

"Why this is no costume—it's a dress!" exclaimed Joan.

And Mr. St. John hastened to explain that in Paris any dress worthy of being praised is called a costume.

Secret weapon: At the pep rally Friday night, Pete introduced Ken Orr as a secret weapon. Remember number 11? Now do you know what he meant?

Small talk: Several issues ago, two headlines on page two of the Susquehanna ran side by side like this: Under Our Table Odds 'n Ends (by itself an informative editorial). Last week a tentative headline which wasn't used went something like this: Theater Group Chooses "The Queen's Husband." Another headline which wasn't used: Fraternity Beats Girls (in Hockey, That Is).

Unplanned timeliness: Announcer Jack Solomon, who announces the information we get via the sound system at the football games, commenced an announcement Saturday by saying: "Your attention, please! At that exact moment the band began to play. The continuity could not have been better.

Hallowe'en: By last week the kids about town were already concentrating on throwing corn and pulling other Hallowe'en pranks. An amusing incident was the battle between the kids and the men of Phi Mu Delta. Their respective weapons were corn at twenty paces and water from a second story window.

Mascot: Of recent weeks Susquehanna has had an unofficial mascot in the form of a white (?) curly-haired little dog named Burs. Burs has had at least two baths since he appeared on campus; he has fleas; and he has been known to destroy—playfully, of course—bedroom slippers. Burs made several impromptu appearances on the football field Saturday, and also in chapel on Friday morning at which time Dr. Wilson carried Burs out the dining room door.

Well-wishing: Apparently some kind souls love to maintain a myth, for numerous coins were tossed into the Bond and Key wishing well Friday night and Saturday. Saturday night, however, about six ten- to twelve-year-olds did some well-wishing of their own and removed the coins, thereby saving the men of Bond and Key the decision of what to do with the coins.

Sour grapes: Basing my decisions mostly on how well, in my opinion, the idea tied into the weekend program, I judged the homecoming decorations to merit recognition as follows: Theta Chi, Hassinger, Phi Mu Delta, the Cottage, Bond and Key, and Seibert.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

In the last issue of the school paper appeared an editorial titled "Power Politics at S. U." The writer of this editorial made a statement that "competition is so strong that each fraternity and sorority wants to be out-standing and seeks offices of renown." I wonder whether this is not only natural. Every member of a sorority or fraternity believes that his or her group is the best on campus; otherwise the person would not have joined his particular organization. One way for a fraternity to show that it is the best is by having its members seek these "offices of renown." Each fraternity believes itself to be the best, and desires to prove this fact by showing that it has the ablest and most efficient men who can hold important positions on campus.

Also in this crusading article it was stated that fraternity politics is founded upon "straight tickets." Loyalty is one of the finer qualities in life. That is what fraternities stand for—loyalty to fellow members. Without this quality there would be no sense in fraternities or sororities. If the members of these organizations would not believe in their own members, what would be the sense in joining?

This editorial indicated that present politics does not give our organizations the ability to lead. Does the author honestly believe our organizations would put up a person for office whom they did not think was the best man? I don't think that any student would nominate a person for office unless he did believe that the person could ably and efficiently fill the position. Politics at S. U. is obviously not as corrupt as the crusader pictured them in the last issue. R. H.

Philosophy Classes Hold Joint Meeting

Mr. Lotz's philosophy classes met informally in Seibert Social Rooms around a tea table last night. Kenneth Loss read an abstract of Plato's "Republic," after which a discussion of Plato's ideal state was led by Donald Cosgrove.

The latter half of the meeting was a discussion of whether the North or the South is more Christian concerning white-black relationships. Howard Huges led the discussion.

THUMBNAILED SKETCHES OF NEW STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

smooth bangs. Pet peeve, "Wise guys." Quote, "Ooooh" and "Wow!"

Mary Yaroshuk. Out. ch. dates with Johnnie. Often seen, at social dancing. Sally Ann Mitchell. Out. ch. attractiveness. Pet peeve, fire drill. Ambition, to be a housewife.

Ben Alter. Out. ch. walking in late. Often seen, playing tennis. Quote, "Arizona's a long way off." Ambition, school teaching.

Jane Post, Colorado Springs. Out. ch. contagious smile. Pet possession, her horse.

(In the distance I seem to hear voices crying, "Give him the axe, the axe, the axe.")

More sour grapes: My sympathy Friday night was exclusively with the freshman girls. Warmly dressed in sweater and jacket, I was little more than an icicle before the pep rally was half over. The freshman girls—have some cough drops, girls—were much less warmly dressed. Having them stand lightly dressed, and shivering in the cold night air for several hours seems to me to have been uncalled for except for color, the jackets of the Juniata band uniforms are almost exactly like Susquehanna's?

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For information

S. U. WARDS OFF LAST PERIOD RALLY TO DEFEAT JUNIATA INDIANS 20-7

It took three long passes, all from the strong right arm of Evan Zlock, to turn the trick against Juniata here Saturday afternoon as the "Orange and Maroon" chalked up their second win of the season before 2,500 Homecoming Day rooters with a 20-7 victory.

After the Haverford and Dickinson thrillers, any game would seem dull and lifeless and such was the case this past Saturday as the Crusaders played through a rather listless afternoon of football. Juniata, although showing a weight advantage, undoubtedly was the weakest team the Crusaders have met thus far, and had the S. U. attack been up to par there might have been a few more touchdowns on the right side of the Susquehanna scoring ledger.

Actually, Juniata came a lot closer to winning than the score would indicate. Trailing 13-7, the Huntingdon boys started a drive in the fourth quarter that began on their own 38 and moved all the way to the S. U. 9 before a fumble upset their scoring plans. Dick Henderson sweeping the Crusader end was hit with a jarring tackle by Jim Diaz, fumbled and Dan Reese recovered for Susquehanna. A score by Juniata at this point might have been the turning point in the game and may have jolted the Crusaders out of their complacency.

The Crusaders were not as impressive to the homecoming crowd as they could have been. Their passing was not nearly so sharp as it had been in the previous games. They completed 8 out of 19 aeriels while the visitors were compiling a record of 5 for 11 completed passes. For the third straight game, Susquehanna was out-rushed, but the Stagmen showed a marked advantage in the passing department figures.

Reversing the usual Susquehanna tactics, the Crusaders scored early in the first period. After an exchange of punts, S. U. took over on the Juniata 43. On the first play, Eve Zlock faded and tossed a long high pass that "Boo" Minnich hauled in with a fine catch as he was jostled by the Indian safety man on the ten, and went over for the score. Don Wissinger entered the game and added the extra point.

A long boot by Jim Peters put the visiting Redmen in a spot again in the same canto, and when "Fuzzy" Everhart was forced to kick, the Crusaders took over on their own 43, moved to the Juniata 46 and booted again; Litzinger fumbled the kick on the 15 and the Crusaders taking the ball at that point had a golden scor-

ing opportunity but they missed the boat. After a line plunge and two incomplete aeriels had gained nothing, Don Wissinger came into the game to attempt a field goal; at this point, the referee made it a little more difficult for the "toe" by penalizing Susquehanna for too much time in the huddle. Wissinger's attempt was right on the target but fell a few feet short and Susquehanna still led 7-0.

Late in the second quarter, Juniata started an air attack of her own, moving from her own 42 to the Susquehanna 23. From there, Mike Devonar tossed to Chabody on the ten for a first down. After three attempts to gain, Juniata passed on the last down and Al Martin came to the rescue by swiping the aerial and bringing it back to the Juniata 35 as the half ended.

Jim Peters and Eve Zlock did all the work themselves in the scoring of S. U.'s second TD. Starting from their ten, Jim Peters dodged his way to a first down on the 25. Zlock faked a pass and drove to the 45. Eve then plunged to the midfield stripe. At this point, the boys must have figured running was a waste of time because with one long toss, Zlock to Peters, the Crusaders had another touchdown. The try for the extra point was no good.

A poor kick by Susquehanna set up the lone Juniata tally. Al Martin, kicking in lieu of Jim Peters, had the ball slide off the side of his foot for a ten yard punt and the Indians took over on their own 27. A pass, Litzinger to Hymer moved the ball to the 12. Speedy Jim Houck raced to the 5 and here Litzinger handed the ball off to Chabody for a touchdown. This play was a constant ground gainer all day for the visiting Indians. Mike Devonar booted the extra point.

After the Crusaders were unable to make a first down, Peters punted to the Indian 20 and Chabody brought the ball back to the Susquehanna 46. A clipping penalty set the Indians back 15 yards but with Litzinger and Houck alternating on the ball carrying chores, they moved to the Crusader 8 where their ill fated fumble by Henderson took place and the Crusaders took possession of the ball and didn't relinquish it until they had notched their final score. The loose ball which had scooted back to the Juniata 25 was recovered by Reese. Here's how the Stagmen scored their final touchdown. Zlock plunged to the 30, Peters faked a kick and dashed around end for a first down on the Juniata 41. (Concluded on Page 4)

Zlock, Minnich Named Players of Week

For their outstanding playing in last week's Dickinson game, Evan Zlock and Don Minnich were chosen by their teammates as players of the week and, as is the custom, were feted at the weekly Rotary Club banquet last Thursday evening. Both boys played a brand of ball that is rarely seen on the gridiron of a smaller college.

Evan Zlock was born in Coaldale, Pa., attended Coaldale High School, and played three years of varsity football, basketball, and baseball there. He was graduated from there in 1942 and immediately came down to Susquehanna in time for early fall training that year. "Eve" lasted about a year at that time, but it wasn't failures that took him away. He spent the next three years as an Aviation Bosun's Mate in the Navy. Discharged late in 1945, he returned to his old Alma Mater in the Fall of 1946.



EVAN ZLOCK

In the field of athletics, the "Coaldale Comet" set the campus on fire last year. He explained the football team, was individual high-scorer in basketball, and received the Jack Dempsey Trophy for the most outstanding all-around athlete. Besides doing all that, he also found time to make the Dean's List. "Eve" is now

a junior in the liberal arts curriculum with a major in physics and mathematics. He is also a member of Phi Mu Delta Fraternity.

Zlock is a passer of no mean ability. In the Dickinson game he tossed several touchdown passes and was instrumental in setting up the others. He is particularly adept at smashing through the center of the line and, when several yards are needed for a first down, can usually be counted upon. But it is on defense that "Eve" really shines. He displays an instinctive quality of being able to diagnose a play before it breaks and is usually there to break up the interference or bring down the runner.



DON MINNICH

Donald Martin Minnich was born in the small town of Duke Center, Pa., in 1924. He attended Otto Township High School and played three years of varsity football. He also earned letters for basketball and baseball. Don graduated in 1942 and started his college career at Penn State but enlisted in the Army Air Corps before finishing a semester. He served about forty months as a flight officer and pilot of a B-17 in the South Pacific. Don, who

answers to his nick name of "Boo," was discharged in May, 1946, and reported to Coach Stagg for early fall training that year. His present home is in Bradford, Pa., and, although few people know it, is the male member of a set of twins. "Boo" is already established in business in his home town and is the proprietor of the Tucker Automobile Agency in McKean county.

"Boo," who is affiliated with Phi Mu Delta Fraternity, served as president of the freshman class last year and is serving in the same capacity for the sophomore class this year. He is majoring in business administration.

Don plays a wonderful game at left end, both on the offense and defense, and in the Dickinson game made a spectacular catch and went over for the touchdown that put Susquehanna back in the ball game. His specialty, however, is the kick-off. Rarely does he kick less than 45 or 50 yards, and usually the opposing team gets the ball back on its goal line or even behind it. An amusing sidelight is that at Wagner last year he kicked the pigskin over a fence and completely out of the park. The game was delayed for ten minutes while the officials looked for the ball. Brother, that's kickin'!

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Crusaderettes Win 3-0 Over Alumnae Team

The first event on Saturday morning of Homecoming was a hockey game between the present varsity team and alumnae who at one time played on the team. The varsity had the advantage of practice, but the determining factor was stamina. Many groans were heard from the alumnae as they stopped at very inopportune moments to get their breath.

Varsity center, Helen Mack, made all three goals, and it was she who made the one goal scored for the Crusaderettes in their game against Shippensburg last week.

Alumnae who played were: Ellie Thompson, Adah Wolf, Ben Herr, Mary Lizzio, Bobby Kain, Nan Myers, Leah Cryder, Dot Wagner, Naomi Day, Jane Gundrum and Marion Willard.

For Veterans Only

by CARL DAHLGREN

No apologies are being offered for the fact that some of the checks are arriving before November 1. As long as all the mistakes made in this column are of the same nature, I'm not too worried about any serious repercussions.

A word to the wise isn't always sufficient. It seems that one-half million veterans have walked off with fifty million dollars. Some of them collected money for the time when their training was interrupted, and others did it in various other illegal ways. A good share of this over-payment has been the result of students failing to keep the V. A. informed, with no direct intent to defraud. The immediate cause does not remove the condition, however, which should be remedied now, before vets who collected over-payments have to be told. The consequences may not be pleasant for the vet who delays.

You're looking for good news, I know, but there are some things which have to be told and this is one of them. A large portion of the GI's had payment on their income taxes postponed while they were in the service and were given until six months after discharge to make good. Some have taken that allotted six months and more, without taking any action. The Bureau of Internal Revenue is way behind in its tabulations but its work is complete and exhaustive; so it might be well to get on their right side before they have to remind you. If you're not sure of your status, the nearest representative will be glad to advise you.

Veterans who are becoming weary of civilian life might be reconciled by such articles as "Our Next Pearl Harbor," appearing in the October "Atlantic Monthly," or "Blueprint for World War III," in the October "American Legion Magazine." To those who may have forgotten what the service was like, an interesting article, "Why I Resigned from Annapolis," also appears in the late "Atlantic Monthly." Reading and intelligent thinking can keep us out of uniform if enough of us indulge. Let's begin now!

PRACTICE TEACHERS BUSY IN LOCAL HIGH SCHOOLS

(Continued from Page 1)

Wood; from the academic field: Miss Schreiner, Miss Girard, Miss Steele, Miss Gnetz, Miss Malkemus, Miss Hazen, Miss Graybill, Miss Reich, and Mr. Green; and from the field of commercial education: Miss Stout, Miss

Schroyer, Mr. Kramer, and Mr. Reitz.

FRESHMEN HUMBLED BY SOPHOMORE TEAM 19-6

(Continued from Page 1)

limbered his passing arm and shot one to Jacona for a 26 yd. gain, which put the ball on the Sophs' 40 yd. line. Failing to make the necessary yardage they kicked and the Sophs returned the ball to their own 20 as the quarter ended.

The second quarter saw the Sophs push steadily up to the 30 for a first down. At this point the passing combination of Bailes to Dunn started clicking with a beautiful 33 yd. pass and run. The Sophs again pushed up for another first down with Small and Rone carrying, but one of their passes was intercepted by Gaglione, who made a beautiful run back of about 20 yds.

The Frosh then started pushing back and ran up to within 6 inches of a first down. A 28 yd. pass, Bailes to Dunn, gave the Sophs the ball on the Frosh 21. On the very next play, Bilger went around left end on a naked reverse for the first score. The Sophs failed to make the point after touchdown and the half ended with the score 6-0 in favor of the Sophs.

At the beginning of the second half, the Sophs received and Small and Bailes alternated in running the ball back for a total of 15 yds. Wright intercepted a Soph pass and Gaglione passed to Flock for an 18 yd. gain. Patterson ran around end for 32 yds, and the ball was resting on the Soph 8 yd. line. At this time the Frosh received a little aid in the form of a penalty which moved the ball to the 2 yd. line. Walton then went around end to score, but the try for the extra point failed, and the ball game was tied 6-6.

The Frosh kicked off and Bailes ran the ball back to the 31. (And here begins one for the books!) Rone drove through center for five yds., and on the next play the Sophs were off-side which put the ball back to the 31. Bilger then went around end for 18 yds., but another penalty again placed the ball back to the 31 yd. line. So, with all the running and yardage gained, the Sophs wound up at the same place they started from. Not to

be discouraged, however, they slammed the ball down to the Frosh 49 on a series of center rushes and reverses. In the last play of the third quarter, Doran entered the game and went around end for 27 yds.

The Sophs, not to be stopped, moved the ball down to the 3 yd. line. Here the Frosh dug in and held the powerful Sophomore team for two plays, at which time they took possession of the ball. However, an unfortunate fumble again gave the Sophs the ball with about two feet to go for a touchdown. Big Earl Rone lowered his head and plunged through the center of the line for the score. The attempt for the extra point was not good, and the Sophs led, 12-6. Chick Walton was injured on the play and received a painful sprain of the right ankle or a possible chip fracture.

The Sophs kicked off, and again a Frosh fumble was recovered by the Sophs. Rone and Bailes took turns in advancing the ball to the 10 yd. line. There the Frosh dug in and it took four downs before Big Boy Rone could drive over for the score. Phillips made his best good, making the score 19-6. The Sophs kicked off and two plays later the game ended.

Sophomores	Freshmen
Dunn	L. E. Haupt
Babics	L. T. Henninger
Buffington	L. G. Fenstermacher
Hanis	C. Wagenseller
Jones	R. G. Stetler
Kershner	R. T. Beuler
Mease	R. E. Jacona
Portzline	Q. B. Gaglione
Bailes	R. H. B. Wright
Bilger	L. H. B. Patterson
Small	F. B. Harter
Soph	0 6 0 13-19
Frosh	0 0 6 0-6

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Statistics:

	SU	JC
First downs	8	13
First downs, passes	3	3
First downs, rushing	5	10
Forward passes attempted	19	11
Forward passes completed	8	5
Forward passes intercepted	2	1
Yards gained rushing	122	189
Yards gained passing	134	76
Fumbles	0	4
Own fumbles recovered	0	2
Average yards per punt	33	31
Yards lost penalties	40	35

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Published By and For the Students of Susquehanna University

Volume LVI

SELINGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1947

Number 8

SELINGROVE HALL SWEEP BY FIRE

Professor Hatz is Soloist in Concert

Prof. Russell Hatz, one of central Pennsylvania's leading violinists, appeared as a featured soloist with the Sunbury Symphony Orchestra in its initial performance of the season last Tuesday evening in Sunbury.

For his violin solo, Mr. Hatz played the popular and beautiful "Violin Concerto in E Minor" by Felix Mendelssohn-Bartholdy. His masterful rendition of this concerto was received with spontaneous approval by his audience.

Professor Hatz is well known to the music devotees of this area, for he is the concert master of the Sunbury Symphony and this season has received additional honor in being named assistant conductor.

He is a graduate of Lebanon Valley College and has done graduate work at the Paoliard School of Music, Temple University and received his M. A. degree from Columbia University. He has played with the following New York orchestras and ensembles: Sontag Symphonietta, Brooklyn Symphony, Juilliard String Quartet, and Wilke String Quartet. For five years he played with the Harrisburg Symphony Orchestra.

Since 1939 he has been assistant professor of Violin, Harmony, Band, and Orchestra of the Susquehanna University Conservatory of Music.

DRAMA GROUP TO OPEN SEASON WITH SHERWOOD'S "THE QUEEN'S HUSBAND"

Students Will Be Admitted Free of Charge

The Susquehanna Players, official open their current season with a presentation of Robert E. Sherwood's comedy drama, "The Queen's Husband," on Friday and Saturday for the general public and Tuesday and Wednesday, students.

This initial offering was selected for its brilliant satire and tongue-in-cheek treatment of those government situations which are constantly making headlines. It is also appropriate that the first play should be one which requires elaborate setting and costumes, and this colorful production is quite in keeping with the newly decorated chapel and stage.

For the first time a new lighting scheme will be used under the direction of Richard Doig. The setting has been designed by Ted Clark and has been executed by William Foster, Ted Clark, and Richard Lindeman.

"The Queen's Husband" is none other than Eric VIII of a mythical kingdom in northern Europe. Among his many problems are the elopement of the Princess Ann with his secretary, Granton; a domineering wife, Queen Martha; a Revolution; and the constant ambitions of General Northrop, who fancies himself in the role of dictator.

The leading role of King Eric will be portrayed by Warren Pirie, who will be remembered for his sympathetic portrayal of Lachie in last year's production, "The Hasty Heart." Frances Lybarger will make her debut in a Susquehanna Players' production when she essays the role of the domineering Queen Martha. Although this is a new venture for Frances, she has enjoyed an enviable position in the Women's Athletic Association of the campus. The role of Foreign Minister will be essayed by Carl Dahlgren, another newcomer to Susquehanna. George Hatz will portray the bombastic dictator, General Northrop, while Emil Weiler will portray the role of Major Bient.

The romantic leads of Granton and the Princess Ann are in the hands of Paul Wagner and Ann Pettehoff. Prince William of Grek will be portrayed by Robert Dunlap. Mr. Dunlap will be remembered for his portrayal of Captain Corcoran in last year's production of "H. M. S. Pinafore." Abe

Dunkelberger's Paper Featured in "Studies"

"The Susquehanna University Studies" is a magazine known to few on this campus and yet is a nation-wide publication, a publication of the papers from the studies of those affiliated with Susquehanna University.

The issue published last spring consists of three papers, the first being that of Dr. George F. Dunkelberger, emeritus professor of education and psychology, on "Jacob Sechler Coxey, Native Pennsylvanian." This historical paper of the native Selingrove man depicts his life as an early labor leader of the late eighteen-hundreds. Coxey is a personal friend of the author and through interviews with him, Dr. Dunkelberger has written an authenticated story of his life.

The second paper, Part I of the "Struggle between President Lincoln and Congress," by Dr. William A. Russ, gives a detailed account of Lincoln's personal struggle with congress in the true manner and style of Dr. Russ. It was through much research that this paper was compiled.

The latter paper, "G. I. Rules Germany," is an account of the military affairs as encountered through the personal experiences of Stanley Stonerifer, a recent graduate of this University and author of this paper. Its purpose is to point out the deficiencies in our military government.

(Concluded on Page 4)

Dr. Brush Donates To S. U. Press Fund

The officers of the Susquehanna University Press are pleased to announce that a check for \$1,000 has been received from Dr. Frederic Brush, of White Plains, N. Y., to add to his original endowment of \$3,000 given several years ago. Dr. Brush's gift has been matched by other sources, thus bringing the total amount in this endowed foundation to over \$5,000, since other earnings have been added to the original foundation. Also, Dr. Brush has made other substantial gifts to the work of the university.

Dr. Brush, a notable Pennsylvanian, and for a number of years medical director of the Burke Foundation in White Plains, became interested in Susquehanna University some years ago through a student, who through his aid was able to attend Susquehanna University. From that time his interest has grown and he has made several trips to the campus.

Dr. Arthur H. Wilson and Dr. Russell W. Gilbert have rendered significant service to Dr. Brush in the publication of his book, "Walk the Long Years," which was the first publication of this foundation.

In addition, there are now three volumes of the "Susquehanna University Studies," which come under the direction of the press.

Vets' Wives Club To Meet Nov. 10

The regular monthly meeting of the Veterans' Wives Club of Susquehanna University will be held Monday, Nov. 10, in the social room of Seibert Hall at 7:45 p. m.

Mrs. Robert A. Fisher, president, cordially invites all wives of Susquehanna's student veterans to attend. Miss Ruth Sparhawk, women's physical education instructor, will be the organization's guest.

NEW BUILDINGS TO INCREASE MUSIC, DORM, CLASSROOM, LIBRARY SPACE

Building Fund Reaches \$100,000 Mark

At the annual trustees meeting, which was held October 6 on the college campus, the directors of the college addressed themselves to the task of formulating a building program, upon which all branches of the university might concentrate attention.

The program formulated was an ambitious one, involving the erection of four buildings.

The first of these will be a new classroom building, modern throughout in appointments, and designed with a large lecture hall and a moderate size lecture hall, ample classrooms, and departmental conference rooms.

The second will be a music building, relocated according to the college campus plan to be restudied and drawn up for future development activities.

The third addition will be to the library unit, containing enlarged reading rooms, and walls for the placing of portraits of persons significant in the building of the university.

The fourth building will be a new dorm to house additional students.

Just recently, the college has been able to add to the building fund \$35,000 bringing the fund to \$100,000, which is invested in government bonds earning two and one-half per cent interest.

Recently the women's auxiliary voted to concentrate their efforts upon raising funds for the new music building. This decision on the part of the auxiliary is heartily welcomed by the trustees of the college. The women's auxiliary is pursuing an energetic program of development, which bids fair

(Concluded on Page 4)

...STOP PRESS...

President G. Morris Smith announced in chapel this morning that he would propose to the Board of Trustees later today a complete renovation of Selingrove Hall.

The men of Selingrove Hall, he said, will be housed in Alumni Gymnasium and Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg, Jr., will be in charge of the moving.

Dr. Smith stated that although there would be no classes today, an attempt would be made to resume classes as usual tomorrow.

Social Work Class Active This Year

This year Professor Frederick Stevens is supplementing the routine classroom work in his social work classes by having speakers, who are authorities in their particular field, address the classes.

Mr. Henry Mowles, probation and parole officer for the Middle District of Pennsylvania, gave the class a talk on the activities under his supervision and also interjected an interesting case history, which brought the class up to date on a case which they had been following since an earlier appearance on the campus by Mr. Mowles.

On October 20 Miss Ruth Stuck of Millburg, a welfare agent for the Union County Board of Public Assistance with offices located in Lewisburg, gave a discussion which included a summary of her work as a social worker. To this discussion she added a few references to actual case histories.

The class then went to visit the speaker instead of vice versa, by an interesting field trip to Williamsport's Lincoln-Louise Negro Center. Mr. P. D. Mitchell, the director, showed the class through the center, explaining its purposes and objectives and supplementing his very interesting talk with many actual photographs of the children's activities and finally answered the barrage of questions asked by members of the class.

(Concluded on Page 4)

Walton is Rescued from Burning Building

At the very moment the Men's Student Council was discussing fire drills at a meeting in G. A., early last night, a fire broke out in nearby Selingrove Hall. The alarm was turned in by Lee Hebel at five minutes to seven. It is suspected that a defect in the wiring system may have caused the blaze which reached such proportions that it is doubtful that the building can be rehabilitated.

Lucius Walton Overcome by Smoke

Lucius Walton, of Hackensack, N. J., a freshman resident of Selingrove Hall, was overcome by smoke while fighting the fire on the blazing third floor. When he realized that everyone else had evacuated that part of the building, he attempted to escape the inferno by way of the northern fire escape. There he was hit with full force in the stomach by water from the hoses. He stumbled to the staircase and collapsed on the third floor landing with fire and smoke eddying all about him. A tragedy was narrowly averted when Burleigh Peters and Edward Bresnock, also fighting the fire, stumbled over the inert figure. With Emil Weiler, Charles Bailes, and James Reilly they carried Walton from the building. Artificial respiration was administered by Harry Culp. Walton was later carried to Hasting Hall where a doctor aided by Miss Hein revived him. Walton has completely recovered from his terrifying experience.

Dr. Smith's Statement

In a statement to the press, Dr. G. Morris Smith said, "The burning of Selingrove Hall is a total loss. It is a question whether or not it can be rehabilitated. All important records have been removed. Students have combined valiantly with six fire companies to help extinguish the fire. The building is covered by insurance." Dr. Smith estimated the replacement value of the building at \$200,000.

Students Lose Belongings

Several students lost all their personal belongings in the blaze; others were able to remove only their most valuable effects before the fire made further removal impossible.

Fire Starts in Attic

Eye-witnesses of the first signs of fire believe that it started in the central part of the attic. Lee Hebel and other students who live in the building stated that lights had gone out some time before supper. They also reported that they had been troubled with blown fuses and defective lighting several times during the past week.

Biemic Society to Show Movie on Atomic Bomb

On November 13 the Biemic Society will hold its monthly meeting during which a vice president will be elected. Following the business meeting a motion picture will be shown on the devastating effects of the atomic bomb in World War II. To accentuate the motion picture, the society hopes to have Major Theodore J. Van Kirk, a student of Bucknell University and a resident of Northumberland, the navigator of the first atomic bomb flight, to give his views on atomic power and possibly tell the story of the flight that made more problems and trouble for the world than any previous undertaking.

THE BAND

All attending the Homecoming game, recently, witnessed the splendid exhibition of Susquehanna's band. Three times a week about fifty students, accompanied by Professor Allan Flock, director, and Russ William, student director, march on the athletic field practicing their drills and formations. So far, the band has marched and played at the Haverford, Dickinson and Juniata games at which times they were a credit to Susquehanna.

BURS IS DEAD

Burs, the lovable little mongrel which won the attention of the entire student body was killed by an automobile early yesterday.

The accident was unavoidable. Burs ran across the street by the Conservatory and was hit by Lawrence Smith's car when he turned aside to avoid hitting a passing automobile. Death came to Burs instantaneously.

Mr. Smith made proper disposal of the body immediately after the accident occurred.

Although the memory of Burs will linger on and, on today Susquehanna is again without a mascot, official or unofficial.



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A Challenge to Christian Students

Our generation has the high privilege to live at a turning-point in the world's history. Since the First World War, we have faced the decline of a splendid era in which Great Britain was the leading and chief stabilizing factor of the world. The center of gravity of the world's political leadership has been moving slowly but incessantly from the Southeast to the Northwest. The Empire of Alexander the Great, the Roman Empire of Augustus and his successors, and the British Empire of the nineteenth century represent only the climax in this fluctuating development.

Because of the failure of the United States to take over this British heritage immediately after the First World War, this transitory period between a declining and a new rising system of international cooperation was prolonged unnecessarily.

Now this period of instability and uncertainty is coming near to its end, and we are perhaps closer to a New World than we are used to think. Whether this present state of transition will close with a New World War or through a radical change in the aggressive system and policy of Soviet Empire is still a problem, but the length of this final stage will be limited.

The radical improvement of transportation and communication in the last decades of our Machine Age has brought the world's people, goods, and ideas so close together and has shortened the distances so much that our present world is already smaller politically than the old Roman Empire. The new world system of nations will have a more loose or tight form of cooperation of self-governing nations but with a similar philosophy of life in cardinal principles of political cooperation.

It is now time already to think about this future, which will bring rapidly an amazing high economic and cultural prosperity to all the world. Many facts allow us to draw the inference that this development in the direction of a politically coordinated world will coincide with a rebirth of Christianity. This renaissance of religion will create the ideological cement of the New World. Today many farsighted atheists in Europe admit that a reformed Christianity that has surmounted the petty dogmatic differences of leading Christian Churches can be the only sound ideological foundation of a New Europe and the only eligible substitute for dividing nationalism. The apparent religious apathy of Europeans is partly due to the fact that exalted nationalism was to a certain extent an effective makeshift for Christianity, just as communism is today to its ardent believers not only an economic system and political belief but also a religious faith.

The farsighted statesmanship of General MacArthur has succeeded where Commodore Perry failed, and Japan is today ripe for Christianity. If increased and coordinated efforts of Christian Churches will coincide with political and economic cooperation, the same will take place in China, and Christianity will become the unifying tie between the cultures of the East and the West.

Such a development increases tremendously the tasks and responsibilities of American Christian colleges and universities. They can contribute considerably to the elaboration of this new international spirit of cooperation. The establishment of all kind of international organizations and institutions will cover all the world, and will open almost unlimited opportunities to American scholars and graduates in all economic and cultural fields. America as an unknown continent was discovered four and a half centuries ago but a new "America," a field of coordinated and peaceful international cooperation, is not far behind the horizon. Are we doing everything to be prepared to face it?

WALDEMAR ZAGARS.

The Inquiring Reporter

After a long period of wartime restrictions on the amount and quality of newsprint, The Susquehanna, our college weekly, is now being published on better paper of larger size and by a staff that tries to give the readers what they want. With this in mind your inquiring reporter asks—

The question for this week:

What do you think of the new Susquehanna?

George Hanis, Selingsgrove Hall

"Asked to comment on the current editions of The Susquehanna gives me the privilege to congratulate an outstanding staff. This year has seen many new improvements, which are clearly visible in each new edition thus far. You're doing a fine job, Susquehanna Staff—keep it up!"

"G-G" Roberts, Cottage

"I think the new paper is a great improvement over the smaller one. The articles seem to be of a more interesting nature and well written."

Tom Davis, day student

"The new Susquehanna is great. We've really been getting a mass of swell articles lately."

Marge Spogen, Seibert Hall

"I don't imagine there is anyone on campus who doesn't like the new Susquehanna. I was glad to see a curtailment of 'Campusology.' Odds 'N Ends' serves the same purpose without comprising the whole paper."

Marilyn Beers, Haggard Hall

"I like the interest taken by the students in writing letters to the editor. Anyone at anytime having any 'gripes' can write about them and have a good chance of having them printed."

—S—

Omega Delta Sigma

In time for Homecoming weekend the new furniture of Omega Delta Sigma arrived. Two new sofas, a barrel-backed chair, a desk chair plus a hassock and several floor lamps greeted the alumni and honorary members at the buffet supper. The new Venetian blind was a gift of the honorary members. As the floor had been recently waxed and the walls painted the new additions colored the room.

ODDS 'N ENDS

by KEN

Quote and unquote: Says an upper-class co-ed, "That man Russ can find more things wrong with a perfect answer than anyone else I know!"

Can you top this? Truly Kohlweiss receives either a card or a letter and a package every day from her parents who are vacationing in the South.

Fraternity spirit: Attempting to get rid of a group of Halloweeners last Tuesday night, a Bond and Key man asked them, "Why don't you go over to Phi Mu?"

"Oh, we can't," was the reply. "They sent us over here."

Honored lady: Mrs. Carol Kline had the honor Sunday of giving a piano recital at a dedication ceremony in the Evangelical and Reformed Church at Newport, Pa. . . Interestingly, Mrs. Kline's father was previously pastor of this church. Also, Mrs. Kline was married there.

Quotation: Mr. Lotz (in Christian philosophy class): "Are the people happy in the 'nut factory' in Danville?"

Abe Portzline: "Why—aren't you happy?"

Absentees: Nelda Shafer and Bernie Lombard left school temporarily last week. Nelda went to the Geisinger Hospital for an appendectomy, and Bernie went home to recover from an attack of tonsillitis.

Home-giver: Don Davis took Fluffy, his one-eyed cat, to a veterinarian last week. While the doctor attended the cat, Don told him how he had taken possession of it to keep it from being killed. Before leaving, Don asked what the charge was for servicing his cat.

The doctor said, "Nothing—you gave it a home."

"Then," remarks Davis, "I saw a beat-up old horse outside—and did I leave there in a hurry!"

Good sports! It has been brought to my attention that Edward Korpuch, Skip Madden, Ted Oshirk, Dick Harris and George Rossner volunteered to carry heavy scenery flats from the attic of G. A. to the stage of Seibert last Wednesday and did the job quickly and efficiently. . . These gentlemen, we are agreed, typify the encompassing spirit of cooperation which is Susquehanna.

Coincidence: A freshman Com student, Mary Ann Peters, comments that one of her most annoying experiences at Susquehanna occurred recently. For two hours she had worked, and worried, and perspired, and thrown up her hands in despair—all in the process of completing a harmony assignment. . . Then, turning on her radio for a few moments of relaxation, she was flooded by the soft lyrics, "All you need in life is har - mon - y."

Lost? Everyone in Haggard seems to have lost something. Notices on the bulletin board list umbrellas, extension cords, clothes drying racks, scissors, and so on and on. But "lost" is such a forlorn-sounding word. "Borrowed and not returned" might express the situation better.

Special award: Bond and Key, at its last meeting, awarded Ken Orr a miniature football for "meritorious service at the receiving end of a Zlock pass."

Imagine that! Gabby Speyer was heard to remark that she just loves giant, emaciated men. Unless he takes to cosmetics and reduces considerably, Ev will never fill that bill.

Private enterprise: Mark Shuey, according to a sign by his room, opened a drug store late last week. Such an undertaking might be private enterprise, but the way Mr. Shuey goes about it, it is public embarrassment—for everyone, that is, except Mr. Shuey. His main product isn't floor wax, but it rhymes with it.

Contribution: Anyone who sees, overhears, creates, or otherwise finds himself close to an interesting fact, incident, conversation, joke or what have you suitable for this column is hereby invited, begged, commanded, asked, etc., to jot down same and drop it in the Susquehanna box in G. A. addressed to Ken.

FOOTBALL STANDINGS

The past two weeks have produced change in the comparative standings of the intra-mural football teams. G. A., by virtue of their victory over Theta Chi, has moved into third position and Theta Chi dropped back to fourth. Phi Mu is still leading with a comfortable margin. The standings for this week are as follows:

Team	Y	L	T	Pts.
Phi Mu	6	0	1	13
Bond & Key	4	2	1	9
G. A.	3	2	2	8
Theta Chi	2	3	2	8
Selins. Ho.	6	0	2	
Selins. So.	1	5	0	2

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Letter To The Editor

Charges R. H. Avoids
S. H.'s Arguments

Dear Editor:

In reply to R. H., whose letter appeared in this paper last week, I wish that he would re-read the crusading article, "Power Politics at S. U."

R. H. states a well known "natural" fact. But he goes off the track through the failure to comprehend the plain English of S. N. He omits the arguments brought by S. N. The latter believes, as I believe, that each fraternity or sorority—separately—should be strong enough to elect its respective "ablest leaders." That is to say nothing of the able leaders of the non-organization group.

(It fraternity) has the ablest and most efficient men who can quote important history on campus." Holding R. H. I agree that a fellow member should believe in the qualities of his fellow members, but some of the best leaders for certain positions are not always found in your organization. You've forgotten the quality of non-fraternity, non-sorority persons; for not all quality is absorbed by these organizations.

There is definite collaboration by these organizations; which, for your information, has been the cause of the stench on this campus. Only a fool would deny this collaboration. Why did you R. H., avoid this argument?

W. M., a Fraternity Man.

Why Is Joe College?

Dear Editor:

"Joe College" presents a stereotype figure wearing a green sportcoat, a red polka-dot bow tie, a sharp "campus crusher" hat, saddle shoes, and yellow socks. Of course, a gaudily bedecked Model T Ford or a brand new Buick convertible would be appropriate to convey this elegant "gentleman." His outward appearance would be indicative. So . . . here is your Joe College—you take him; we do not want him. All in all, he seems to be quite a disreputable character.

You ask "where is he?" We ask "why is he?" Why does the "sharp playboy operator" ever come to college in the first place? On second thought, where else could he "operate" more successfully? College is often a cover-up for his outlandish pranks, behavior, and appearance. On the "outside" he would undoubtedly be recognized for what he is.

Let's be reasonable—sure, college is a place for spirit and tradition, but primarily it is an institute of higher education. Academic work should have the emphasis, thereby maintaining the standards and following the best tradition of which every school is proud.

We recognize the point of the author of "Where Is Joe College?" Consequently, we do not want to be found guilty of the same error and bend over backward the other way on the academic side. The middle road of moderation has usually been found to be the best road. A college life blended with studies and spirit is certainly the ideal. We feel that life is abundant on Susquehanna's campus.

Now—a word in defense of the "guilty" veteran. Have social activities and athletic accomplishments arrived at an all-time low in correlation with the G. I. influx? We would be prone to argue the other side of the question. Look around on your campus! social calendar full; football quad doing ok. Check the percentage of the participating "all work and no play" veterans.

Need we say more?

Yours truly,

E. B. and J. G.

For Fair Play

To the Editor:

Even in Snyder county the time comes when a Democratic President is worthy of some commendation. Such is the position of Mr. Truman's action in forming a committee to wipe out racial segregation in America. He was most generous in his recommendations to the committee, calling for anti-poll tax, anti-lynching and F. E. P. C. legislation. He even went further than a lot of would-be reformers in saying that the "separate but equal" idea is one of the outstanding myths of American History." If his recommendations are followed to the letter, there will be absolutely no color line remaining in our country.

A hidden motive is always sought whenever a politician asserts himself and so it will be in this instance. You can't very well call it playing politics, when Mr. Truman is endangering the vote potential of the Solid South. Why not give the President his due for acting above and beyond politics in the best interest of humanity?

CARL E. DAHLGREN.

For Veterans Only

by CARL DAHLGREN

For your information the veterans of the U. S. are backing General Eisenhower 4-to-1 over Truman in '48. This does not indicate any reflection on your intellect, dear readers; it is merely the results of a poll taken by "Army Times." About 71% of the 7,000 ex-GIs contacted stated they would vote for "Ike" if given an opportunity. The magazine states also that these results came as a surprise to them. I hope I have the support of S. U. vets when I say it's a surprise to us also, sometimes wonder just who these people are who are contacted in these polls. Have you ever been interviewed?

Many of you looked forward to the Stars and Stripes each day and the Bill Mauldin Cartoon it contained during your stay overseas, and later you were pleased to find that a book had been published with a collection of Mauldin's war-time cartoons entitled "Up Front." Our friend Bill hasn't been hitting since the war; in fact, his cartoons get progressively better (progressive anyway). What I'm trying to say is that another book, "Back Home," is just hot off the press. It contains 200 of our favorite cartoons and 50,000 words reminding Americans that ex-GIs are only beginning to decide the destiny of our country. Too many wanted to dismiss us after the war and say, "Well done," as they handed us a fat bonus.

In regards to bonus talk, The New York Times pulled no punches in a recent editorial calling on the New York citizens to vote against a bonus in their current trip to the polls. The Times pledged to support all lasting and practical legislation in behalf of the vets if the bonus were voted down. This is the type of action thinking veterans should laud.

It might be well to keep in mind the A.V.C. motto, "Citizens First, Veterans Second," whenever you hear this bonus talk.

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"THE EGG AND I"

BOLIG BLOCKS PUNT, VENNERS SCORES AS CRUSADERS DOWN HARTWICK 7-6

Hartwick's once-beaten Iroquois out-gained Susquehanna (295 yds.-175 yds.), had more first downs (14-6) and in general, pushed the Crusaders all over the field, but the amazing Susquehanna eleven, despite all this, registered their third victory of the season on before 1500 Oneonta fans on a muddy, slippery gridiron.

It was Les Venner, freshman tackle, who became the day's hero when he picked up a kick blocked by Bolig in the third quarter and scampered 37 yards for a touchdown. When Wissing-er added the point, the Crusaders had the ball game but not before they had sweated the proverbial bullets as a Hartwick drive in the final period stalled on the 3 yard line.

The damp, dismal day at Oneonta was not the ideal setup for the Crusaders' razzle dazzle type play. With a wet field, the ball was often damp and hard to throw and the soggy turf slowed the Crusaders' high scoring attack to a standstill.

After the opening kickoff by Susquehanna, Hartwick could not move the ball and attempted to punt but Bob Bolig broke through to partially block the kick and the Crusaders took over on the H. C. 32. A series of plays moved the skin to the 20. Then as Zlock heaved to Peters, the blond scabbard fumbled and the Iroquois recovered. Hartwick, taking full advantage of the Susquehanna miscue, marched from deep in their own territory all the way to the S. U. one yard stripe where Bob Foote plunged over on a quarterback sneak for the first and only Hartwick score. Jim Peters broke through the line to block the conversion attempt.

The third period was a see-saw battle which finally saw the Crusaders score their touchdown and the winning point. Bob Foote, in attempting to kick had his punt blocked again by Bob Bolig and an alert Leslie Venner, reserve tackle, picked up the bouncing ball and raced 37 yards before he was tackled in the end zone. Don Wissing-er place kicked the extra and deciding marker. (It was the ninth conversion in 12 attempts for the Al-tonna sophomore.)

In the fourth period, the big Hartwick team started to pile drive through the Crusader forward wall again and began a sustained 62 yard march which stalled on the Crusader 3 yard line. With fourth down coming up, the Iroquois attempted to pass, had a man in the clear in the end zone, but threw the ball wide and the game was saved for Ol' S. U.

In the waning minutes, the Crusaders provided a comedy angle to the

game although the S. U. antics were no laughing matter to the Hartwick eleven. Taking plenty of time in the huddle, the Crusaders came out finally, snapped the ball to Zlock who took it, trotted up to the line and then fell flat on his face. With the game just about over, Al Martin entered the contest, took the ball on a wide end sweep and went into a swan dive just before he was hit, as the ball game ended. The Crusaders fiddled while Hartwick burned.

The outstanding man on the field this past Saturday was Jim Diaz, who was in the Hartwick backfield as much as the four regular backs on the Oneonta team. Diaz has no peer when it comes to aggressive, defensive play. Les Venner, besides scoring the only Crusader touchdown, turned in a fine performance in the Crusader forward wall. Earl Bernstein was "Johnny on the Spot" in backing up the line and it was only a slippery field that kept Jim Peters from breaking away for long gains.

Susquehanna did not emerge from this game without her share of injuries. Don Minnich received a badly sprained ankle early in the game and will definitely not play this week. Peters and Reigle both suffered shoulder separations. Pete will miss the Wagner game and Johnny Reigle, in all probability, will be out for the season.

Hartwick had lost but one game and had only been scored on once prior to the contest with Susquehanna. The Iroquois had rolled up 88 points in their five wins this season.

Next week, Wagner College, fresh from a triumph over Upsala, comes to Susquehanna and Coach Stag plans to use a starting lineup composed mostly of new men. The Crusaders should win this one but the spirited Susquehanna eleven has been flirting with Fate all season long and the Old Dame might have it in for them this Saturday.

The lineup: Hartwick
Diaz L. E. Kaminski
Campbell L. T. Gilmore
Arthur L. G. Cembrinski
Devine C. Cardillo
Clark R. G. Nemlich
Santangelo R. T. Wilski
Minnich R. T. Beasley
Bernstine Q. B. Foote
Peters L. H. B. Gates
Martin R. H. B. Klockowski
Zlock F. B. Hant Angelo

Touchdowns: Susquehanna—Venner; Hartwick—Foote. Point after touchdown: Susquehanna—Wissing-er (placement).

Substitutes: Susquehanna—(backs) Reigle, Orr, Molinaro, O'Gara, Wissing-er, Bresnock, Rowe, Benner, Flickinger; (linemen), Eagan, Sullivan, Brown, Wolston, Venner, Reese, Lewis, Herr, Wian, Bolig; Hartwick—(backs) Longa, Ayvaliotas, Molatch, Sindictio, Graham, Pobes, Collis, Sufnarski; (linemen), Pappas, Beardsley, Lortie, Winne.

Statistics:	S	U	H.C.
First Downs	6	14	6
Forward passes attempted	20	12	12
Forward passes completed	9	3	3
Yards gained rushing	55	240	240
Yards gained passing	120	55	55
Fumbles	1	2	2
Fumbles recovered	0	2	2
Aver. Ydg. per punt	40	27	27
Yards lost, penalties	30	25	25

Play Producing is Not All Glory!

By MARJORIE SPOGEN

Here it is, opening night for one of the Theater Guild productions. The curtain goes up, the play unfolds—act by act—and the curtain drops on the last curtain call and one leaves the auditorium praising (we hope) the play and reliving the action.

But do you ever wonder about how play practice goes, who was the clever person who set the stage, and the many other aspects of producing a play?

First, our director must choose his characters. He does this with an eye to ability to portray the person in question. But that's not all. The actor must be of a physical appearance that will carry over the right idea; he must be willing to give more than a little of his time; and he must be able to put himself in the director's shoes—(Concluded on Page 4)

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Bob Bolig Chosen Player of the Week

The player of the week chosen for his outstanding play in the Juniata game on Homecoming Day was Robert Morris Bolig, of Hummel's Wharf. Bob was born in Sunbury some twenty-three years ago, and while still very young, moved with his parents to Hummel's Wharf, where he has since made his home. He attended Selinggrove High School and played three years of varsity football, participating also in basketball. He finished his high school days in 1942 and started at S. U. that fall. Bob saw plenty of action with the Crusaders back in those days since there were only two centers on the entire squad.

Bob had previously enlisted in the Naval Air Corps and was called to active duty early in the year of 1943. He survived the stiff training given to Aviation Cadets and became an aviator pilot of a Navy torpedo bomber in the South Pacific. He flew from several of the famous aircraft carriers stationed down there and was an assistant damage observation officer at the atomic bomb tests at Bikini.

Bob was discharged in October, 1946, and immediately returned to school for the January semester. This year he is a sophomore in the Liberal Arts curriculum. Incidentally, Bob was married in July of this summer.

Bob plays a brilliant offensive game at center and anytime a play is supposed to go through his position, there is usually a hole there. But it is on defense that he particularly shines. As line-backer, he exhibits a knack for avoiding blockers that allows him to be in on practically every play that comes around his way. Against Juniata last Saturday, he continually broke through the interference on end runs and spilled the ball-carrier for a loss. It is playing like that that entitles a man to be named as player of the week.

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Intra-Mural Sports

By MAC

On Thursday morning in chapel, the new intra-mural trophies were presented to last year's winners in the fields of football, basketball, and softball. These beautiful trophies, secured for the school through the efforts of the intra-mural board and Coach Stag, are a welcome addition to intra-mural sports and should provide an added incentive for the teams and encourage further participation among the various groups on the campus.

The trophies were presented by Coach Stag, Jr., and Skip Madden, president of the Intra-Mural Board. The basketball trophy, donated by Mr. A. L. Soper, of Selinggrove, was received by Harry O'Brien, representing Selinggrove Hall, who won both halves of last year's basketball season, thus eliminating the necessity of a playoff. John Wylie, president of Phi Mu, accepted the football trophy, donated by Mr. Otto Kuehnert, of Selinggrove, and the softball trophy, donated by Mr. Lawrence Minnich, of Bradford. In football, Phi Mu won six and tied one game to win that trophy, and in softball, they won seven and lost one.

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Let's Have Bigger and Better Elections at S. U.

Some of the boundless energy of a Pine pop rally and the super-erasing of the new S.C.A. are in demand to pep up Susquehanna's class elections, probably the most lukewarm events on campus. They simply have not kept up with our bigger and better post-war Susquehanna.

In the first place, elections are usually held at 12:30 or 12:45 without any build-up announcements. The student body has just finished eating and is in no mood to unsettle its collective stomach by even the slightest jar of competition. Also, there are many other meetings at noon not to mention the fact that some students cannot attend because they work in the dining room or teach at the schools down town. The result is an apathetic class meeting with about 50% attendance. Typical of the general attitude is the expression of a non-participating member after he has been informed of the results: he will either evince no further comment or grumble, "They always get the offices!"

On the other hand, at Selinsgrove high school several weeks ago, there was a heated campaign for election complete with make shift band, speeches and slogans which were placed on buildings and chalked on sidewalks. One ardent campaigner even tried to "flange" the WKOK announcer into some radio plugging.

A nearby university was split wide-open recently by a three-party campaign. Students burned midnight oil for weeks trying to design novel ways of publicizing their candidates. Signs were nailed everywhere, the newspaper waxed eloquent, rallies were held. Compare the enthusiasm of these electioneering campaigns with our half-hearted meetings.

Now that a little editorial steam has been blown off let's get down to brass tacks. Why should we electioneer and how should we do it?

There are three main reasons in the "why" column. The one appealing to the largest number of students is that it's fun; the kind of fun we associate with college life. In the second place it gives more people an opportunity to show their ability as poster printers, "swayers of the mass," rhytmsters, and so forth. And last (for the benefit of faculty and administration) it will be educational; a lesson in the democratic process of voting.

How should we go about it? First, form parties and nominate candidates. To many minds this will present the problem of avoiding fraternity-sorority line-ups which would make the whole thing a glorified brawl between organizational parties. We don't think this will happen. Reason number one: Susquehanna is a small school, every one knows everyone else and there are many friendships outside of "the house" or "the sorority room." Reason number two is the large number of non-fraternity and non-sorority members particularly at the beginning of the school year when elections are usually held. We hope for parties made up of organizational and non-organizational members with certain ideas in common about class activities; ideas which do not stand in the way of being friendly with the group in opposition. The various campaigns could be very enjoyable in the friendly campus tradition. How about it, Susquehannans?

—S—

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"Quote"

and unquote!

By SQUEAKY HANNA

Hello, all you handsome hunks and delicious dolls; it's old Squeaky back again, after a long absence, to let you know what's goin' on and why here on the green acres of S. U.

The two Johns from Conn. are really giving the porch steps of Seibert an awful beatin'. When "Collegian" Meerbach isn't holding down the place with Doris Janson, "Specs" Reuther and Janet Pophin keep it occupied. Why don't you foreigners ease up and give us Penn. citizens a chance?

"Hoagy" Heim, the pride of Conservatory, is about to set world's speed record in covering the distance from Selinsgrove Hall to the Melrose. We wonder why he like the Melrose so much.

My nomination for the happiest girl of the week goes to Marjorie Stout, who absolutely glows when she sees Harry Chulp.

I think that the cup won by Has-singer for the best Homecoming decorations should be placed in Al Martin's room—he and his car certainly came in handy! I'm only kiddin', girls! Congratulations!

Saw a lot of old, and new, couples at the Homecoming Dance on Sat. night. Everyone seemed to be having fun. Many orchids to the decorating committee for a swell job!

The nightly recitals in Seibert parlor, featuring Sue Kline at the keyboard, are attracting more and more student. Seriously, it's not a bad way to spend a half hour and it aids digestion. (Remember that, all you people who eat at Horton!)

Overheard Louie Santangelo telling the football team how much he enjoyed the past weekend. I'll bet that Gladys Seaman didn't have a thing to do with it! Who am I trying to kid?

This reporter thinks that the boys of Phi Mu deserve a lot of credit for the job they're doing on the football programs. The programs are a very welcome addition at our home football games.

I'm betting even money that Taylor's will shortly hang a "Reserved" sign on the booth behind the peanut machine! What's the difference—Ellie Htroh and Charly Lady always have it occupied in the evenings anyway!

Did you know that our football team is listed among the top ten teams in the State? I saw it in the Harrisburg paper last night—that should be enough endorsement for everyone to get out to the games and cheer 'em on!

Well, kids, old Squeaky's got a big fat test comin' up in the morning, so must crack the chronicle for a change.



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PLAY PRODUCING IS NOT ALL GLORY!

(Continued from Page 3)

to be molded into a prince or a hill-billy, as the case may be; and not for a moment must he allow himself to slip out of character or let his own character creep into his portrayal.

Then comes the setting of the stage. There are flats to paint, draperies and pictures to be hung, and furniture to be placed, all according to the plan for the particular play. This must all be done a few days before the production and so the work goes on at a high pace. Things must be done rapidly.

In conjunction with stage craft goes property. This is the group that gets all the items needed to make the action possible. Everything from furniture to pencils must be secured. Where to get it is the problem. It must see that everything gets on the stage and that it gets back where it belongs.

The lighting committee takes care of both spots and colored lights and sees that the right ones get turned on at the right time. It works in conjunction with stage craft.

Next comes make-up. This requires real skill. (If you think it easy to make a 19-year-old look 40, try it sometime.) There are all sorts of make-up tricks and you use them all.

And finally, there is the publicity committee. It sees that signs are painted and posted, that announcements are made concerning the play, and that the play bill is prepared. It also makes up the tickets and sells them.

All these things go into making the play a success and are just as necessary as the dialogue itself.

Everything must run in harmony and the problems that come up shouldn't happen to a dog! In fact, by now I imagine that Mr. Kleinsorg has pulled enough gray hair to make a wig.

—S—

Theta Chi
At a formal meeting the following men were taken into the membership of Theta Chi Fraternity: Dr. Thomas B. Armstrong, Jr., assistant professor of business administration; Mr. John Hoffman, instructor in science; Kenneth Mease and Charles Rau, students in the Conservatory of Music; and Paul R. Jones, a liberal arts student.

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SOCIAL WORK CLASS

(Continued from Page 1)

Several more events of interest are planned for the future. On December 8 Mr. Stevens' classes will be privileged to hear Sister Katherine Neuhardt, who is in charge of the Lutheran Settlement House in Philadelphia, and at an undecided date the class will make another field trip, this time to Hershey, Pennsylvania, to visit the Hershey Industrial School for Boys.

NEW BUILDINGS TO INCREASE

(Continued from Page 1)

to assemble money with unexpected inerevents.

Our S. U. family wishes the women well in their noble undertaking, and will endeavor to aid them in every way possible.

DUNKELBERGER'S PAPER

(Continued from Page 1)

The publication of this annual faculty journal began in 1936 and is issued each spring. It is published by the Susquehanna Press. The magazine is distributed to the leading college libraries in the United States. It has received national listing in indexes of the libraries all over the nation. This publication has not been equalled, or even attempted by many colleges of our size.

S. C. A. NEWS

(Continued from Page 1)

meeting on Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m. in the social rooms. He will talk about the role of the Christian student on campus. An informal discussion period will follow.

Also, Pastor Elbert will speak in chapel on Wednesday morning.

DRAMA GROUP TO OPEN SEASON

(Continued from Page 1)

cess of the play, Mr. Kleinsorg, the director, replied: "I have every reason to believe that the student body will be pleased with our first production. Cooperation in the past has been splendid, and I am anxious for the student body to see the new talent which

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has made itself evident."

This year the students will be admitted free upon presentation of their activities card for performances either on Wednesday or Thursday night. The Friday and Saturday nights' performances are being sold by the Women's Auxiliary of S. U. This group will donate its funds toward the building fund of the campus.

The curtain will go up at 8:30 p. m. Dormitory students will be permitted to remain in the auditorium until the play is finished, even though the running time of play will be past ten o'clock.

The committees for this production are as follows: Publicity—Speyer, Reaver, Coehraue, Van Dyke, Schrieffer, Lorrain, Phillips, and E. Williams; builders of set—Lindeman, Clark, and Foster; painting—Mertz, Canals, A. Wright, Strawbridge, Helm, Barnhart, Fay, Howard, Worth, Lockwood, Keen, and N. Koch; costumes—Bernice Kunkle, Powell, Beers, Blecker, Latta, Kohlweiss, Shadle, Wanbaugh, Steigerwalt, Paddis, Ezzrodt, Lau, Erbe, Younghaus, and Klingler; sound—Van Dyke, E. Reed, Woodring, and Welliver; make-up—Miss Stamm, chairman; Blecher, Latta, Savidge, S. Smith, Laks, and Lombard; lights—Doig, Childress, Brady Kunkle, L. Smith; drapes—Krepps and VanVoorhis; prompters—Spogen, Robinson, Oyster, Glenson, and Edwards; properties—Watkins, Fague, Worth, Davies, Kohlweiss, Cope, Wolf, Lockwood, Lau, Blough, Yaroshuk, Kooztz, and Shetler.

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published By and For the Students of Susquehanna University



Volume LVI SELINS GROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1947 Number 9

'THE QUEEN'S HUSBAND' ACCLAIMED SUCCESS BY STAFF DRAMA CRITICS

Say Audience Hangs on to Every Word of Actors

By KEPNER and STRAWBRIDGE

One more "hit" can be added to the Susquehanna Players' repertoire of successful plays. The Chapel was crowded Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights with an audience hanging onto every word of the actors. Girls in the above floors complained of the laughter that was so frequent and resounding.

"The Queen's Husband" was well received. This three-act comedy by Robert Emmet Sherwood was a satire on the divine right of kings.

Warren Pirie, who played the part of the docile, somewhat "hen-pecked" king, was exceptionally convincing and once again brought out the maternal instinct among the feminine portion of the audience, as he did previously as Lochie in "The Hasty Heart." Fran Lybarger, as Queen Martha, could not have been more regal and stately. Everything about her suggested royalty—her costume, carriage, facial expressions, voice.

Paul Wagner, as Frederick Granton, and Anna Fetherolf, as Princess Anne, added the romantic touch to the play. Their discreet love affair was watched sympathetically by the spectators.

The bombastic General Northrup, so admirably portrayed by George Hanis, was the so-called villain of the play. His efforts to dictate to the king were thwarted at the end of the play, much to the joy of all present. Carl Dahlgren, as the stuffy Lord Birten, was the essence of all the snobs and "yes men" usually associated with the old world diplomats. Major Blent, head of the King's Guard, gave Emil Weller not only an opportunity to grow a mustache but also to display his theatrical abilities.

Dr. Fellman, the spokesman of the people trying to overthrow the king, was played by Abe Portzline who, true to form, did an excellent job. The foliage on his face, accompanied by his real acting ability, made it hard to recognize the doctor as Abe. Willie Van Dyke was exceptionally good as Phipps, the servant. Not once did he enter the stage without receiving some hearty laughs. His English accent and facial expressions could not have been better, and special mention must be made of his position in the checker games with the king.

"Puppy" Dog almost stole the show as Petley, the aged servant; and speaking of "show stealers," Bob Dunlap was perfect as Prince. William, the suave, smooth finished very sweet as ladies-in-waiting, and the soldiers, Eve Zlock and Paul Buehler, were just about professional.

Gus Tietbohl, on the stage for only a few minutes, made the most of his time. His portrayal of Laker was most commendable. He was thoroughly Laker, not at all as Gus Tietbohl—a test for any good actor. Jeanne Kahler and Anne Wright looked very sweet as ladies-in-waiting, and the soldiers, Eve Zlock and Paul Buehler, were hil-

(Concluded on Page 4)

Mrs. Bergstresser Penna. Mother, Talks To Business Society

The regular monthly meeting of the Business Society was held last evening in the parlors of Seibert Hall. Warren Pirie, president, conducted the regular business session, after which he introduced the society's guest and speaker, Mrs. Nellie E. Bergstresser.

Mrs. Bergstresser was chosen Pennsylvania Mother of 1947 by the Golden Rule Foundation. During October, she attended the National Forum on the Home sponsored by the National Council of Women of the United States in New York City.

The topic of Mrs. Bergstresser's speech was the responsibilities of the citizen. In this respect, she discussed two panels of the recent Forum; the influence of the community on the home and the influence of films and radio on the home. The conclusions reached by the women on the panel were to abolish the corrupt influences that mingle in every community and for each citizen to improve the tone of entertainment by making the amusement pay.

Repairs Started on Selinsgrove Hall

Despite the rainy weather, the repairs in Selinsgrove Hall have already been started by the Bogar Lumber Company, and the administration hopes that the building will be ready for the boys to live in sometime in the near future.

The first report of the total amount of damage placed the sum over \$100,000. Now, however, it has been found that this figure is far too high. The repairs will include a new tin roof, new ceilings on the North end of the second and third floors, repainting and papering in the dormitory rooms, and refinishing of the administration offices.

Work on the building began promptly on Tuesday morning when the college workmen swept out the water from the two upper floors. Gangs of students—both men and women, freed for the day from scholastic duties—carried back the office equipment and the books from the book-store. That same day the roof was temporarily boarded to prevent further damage from the rain. The Bogar Lumber Company took over the next day, and work has proceeded full speed ahead since then.

The 49 boys who lived in Selinsgrove Hall—which, incidentally, is the oldest building on the campus—have been housed in the fraternities and in the gymnasium.

Only three boys—Brady Kunkle, Red Doran, and Paul Wagner—lost their clothing in the fire. The other boys managed to save their clothing and other possessions before the firemen ordered them from the building.

Progress of Lanthorn Passes Embryo Stage

The appearance of dressy suits and Sunday dresses beneath freshly combed hair can only indicate that the pictures are being taken for the 1948 "Lanthorn." Under the auspices of Mr. Robert Meade, faculty advisor; Frances Savidge, editor-in-chief; Harry Johnston in charge of the business department; and Irma Strawbridge, chief of photography, the entire yearbook staff has been extremely busy in the hope of having the "Lanthorn" ready for the printer by Christmas.

The "Lanthorn" is to be built around a Pennsylvania German theme. An attempt is being made to use color in the yearbook for the first time this year. Many artistic schemes are being employed, and much of this immediate locality is being worked into the publication.

The photographer is Mr. Shaban from Harrisburg instead of the Pennsylvania State College photographer who had formerly been employed. The cost for a sitting of six proofs is \$2.50, which amount will be deducted from any order of twelve or more finished pictures.

The staff urges all students to keep their appointments so that the progress of the "Lanthorn" will not be impeded. The assignments have all been made and dummies are being made up. The staff reports that with your cooperation the yearbook should be in the hands of the students before graduation next spring.

Names Mean Nothing—Or Do They? Does Your Name Make Sense?

By ANN YORTY

When Juliet asked "What's in a name?" and then went on to say that names mean nothing, she really started something. Ever since, people (same or otherwise) have released their inhibitions by imposing on helpless objects a name that will be held up to ridicule and subject to endless puns and wisecracks.

Babes in arms, who are unable to defend themselves against this mania of their parents, suffer most from unorthodox—or just plain crazy—names. Why should the children have to suffer when their parents should have been put away years before their birth? (You may take either alternative for the adjective "their.")

Candidates for the psychiatric wards are the parents who named their three sets of twins Pete and Repete, Kate and Duplicate, and Max and Climax. What should be done with Mr. and Mrs. Pepper whose daughter received a name for each letter of the alphabet, extending from Anna to Zeno, is a fit subject for a jury. And if the child—later known as Alphabet Pepper—were the plaintiff, who could blame her?

Another thing parents never consider in their mad rush to name their offspring is how the child's initials will come out. The height of something or other is Percival Irving Green and Shirley Anne Pierce.

To have to answer to Ima Virginia Bird would be doubly annoying if one lived in Missouri and tipped the scales at a little over 202. The steel worker who always signed his name W. B. Smith might be concealing the name Wishing Bells (the child of sentimental—or better, non-mental—parents).

Then there was the Chinaman who named his son One Long Hop after Lindberg made his successful flight. "Nuff said."

Certain groups of people seem more addicted to odd-naming than do others. What's more, these people believe that anything of excessive length is desirable. The Sioux Indians include in their roster Frank Long Time Between Baths, John Gets Down on the Floor Crawls Around, and A. E. Imitates Dog. Negroes likewise have been bitten by this bug. A few examples will suffice to show why some people refuse to risk writers' cramp and sign their names with an "X": Rosa-Belle Ain't No She, Filthy McNasty, I Will Rise and Go

Unto My Father Smith, Sunday May the Ninth, And Even Seven Times Shalt Thou Walk Around Jericho Brown, who incidentally, was called Thou for short. Thank Heavens!

In certain professions, names can be either a help or a hindrance. Dr. Aiken built up a large practice, but Dr. Skinnern starved in his law office. Contrary to expectations, the dentist, Dr. Yankem, did a thriving business, and the druggist, Swillum, succeeded in making ends meet. Naturally, Pink and White were painters—particularly of barber poles. And Dr. Stork was a baby specialist.

The oddity of human nature can be seen readily by merely paying through the "U. S. Postal Guide." Why anyone would name a town Burnt Corn or Goose Egg is a mystery that even Sherlock Holmes couldn't solve. Perhaps the idea was to discourage settlers.

The reader may draw his own conclusions about the mental condition of the founder of Alhnutts, Virginia, and about the marital status of the first settler of Lover, Kentucky. A clue to the latter is that there is also a place called Lovely in that same state. Any solutions will be greatly appreciated. Why anyone would choose to live in Cointown is a riddle worthy of the Sphinx, but it is perfectly understandable why the boys should all want to make a bee-line for Angels, Pennsylvania, and why the girls should all desire to head for Bachelor, Missouri.

The Wets and the Drys have fought a beastly, bitter battle throughout the nation. From the Drys, one can get Coffee in Virginia and Cold Water in New York. The Wets provide a Rich Bar in California and Cognac in North Carolina.

Thus it goes. Names—names—names—people by the name of O'Finkelstein and Klotzheimer, towns called Joker, Lazy Day, and Pie Town. This article could be endless, but since there

(Concluded on Page 4)

SAI to Hold 'Rose Bowl' Dance

On November 15, from 9-12 p. m., S. A. I. will hold its annual dance, "The Rose Bowl," in Alumni Gymnasium. The price of admission per couple is \$1.50, tax included, and the dance will be informal.

FREDERICK JAGEL, FAMED MET TENOR, TO SING IN SEIBERT HALL, NOV. 17

Rushing Season Opens Nov. 16 and Dec. 2

The Inter Fraternity and Sorority Councils have set the dates for rushing to begin November 16 and December 2.

Sororities will commence rushing at 12:00 p. m., Sunday, November 16, and close Saturday, November 22. Fraternities will begin rushing at 8:00 a. m., Tuesday, December 2, and cease Friday, December 5.

The week of Sorority rushing includes the following activities: a tea for all girls on Sunday afternoon, November 16; parties from Tuesday to Friday for the rushed girls (as yet the dates are undecided); and the Inter-Sorority Dance, Saturday, November 22.

The fraternities will hold smokers as follows: Theta Chi on Tuesday evening, Bond and Key on Wednesday, and Phi Mu Delta on Thursday. All fraternities will hold open houses on Friday night.

The quotas for the sororities are as follows: Omega Delta Sigma 14, Kappa Delta Phi 18, and Sigma Alpha Iota 19. The fraternities will each receive a percentage of the men who have signed up for rushing. Their quotas are as follows: Theta Chi 12-44, Phi Mu Delta 17-44, and Bond and Key 15-44.

Meet the "Prexy" Of the S. C. A.

This is the first in a series of articles featuring outstanding S. U. students.

Susquehanna has many leaders. We meet with leaders in the classrooms every day both in the faculty and student body. Every organization on campus must have its leaders or it could not exist. They must have leadership in the form of a person who has that binding power to make the group as a unit and then surge into new and better activities.

The present president of the S. C. A. is one of these leaders, one of those upon whom has been placed the responsibility of guiding the S. C. A. into a better and more prosperous future. Must we introduce him to you? Who doesn't know Dale Bringman? Who doesn't greet him on campus with a "Hi Dale?"

Biographies are usually dull and uninteresting, but let us review just a few of the facts in the life of Dale Bringman to prove his abilities. Dale's home is in Hanover, Pennsylvania. While attending the Hanover High School, he was an active member of the debate team. Under the leadership of their debate director this team won many awards. The highlight of this team's achievements was the participation in the National Forensic League speech tournament in Lexington, Kentucky. Dale first tried his hand at parliamentary procedure when he was elected president of his class for the sophomore and senior years. Upon graduation from high school, Dale was chosen the best all-round student in his class. This award, bestowed upon him for both extra-curricular and scholastic achievements, is a much coveted prize among the high school students.

Bringman came to S. U. in the fall of 1942. He lived in Hassinger Hall (then a boys' dormitory) until he was called to the service in the spring of 1943. After discharge from the army, Dale resumed his studies in April, 1946.

Always being a good student, Dale takes his place among the top few in his classes. This is exemplified by his admission to Phi Gamma Mu in the spring of '47. During the school year '46-'47, Dale resumed his studies in debating here at S. U. under Dr. Gilbert. He was an influential member on the team in the several intercollegiate debating contests. That Dale is a leader cannot be disputed, for in the spring of '47 he was elected to the presidency of Theta Chi Fraternity, the fraternity to which he pledged before entering the service in '43. (Concluded on Page 4)

Frederick Jagel, famed Metropolitan Opera tenor, will be presented by the Susquehanna University Star Course, Monday, November 17, 8-15 p. m., in Seibert Chapel.

Mr. Jagel was born in Brooklyn, sang in church choirs and in the movie houses up and down Broadway, sang his way through Italy, Holland and Spain, and finally came back to Broadway, for a resounding debut at the Metropolitan Opera House. He is now acclaimed one of the great American tenors of the day.



FREDERICK JAGEL

He is an interesting person, and very serious about singing. Although he is one of the leading stars of the Metropolitan, he hasn't made the mistake of thinking that he has "arrived." States Mr. Jagel, "you can't stand still in art. When you stop growing, you begin to age."

Frederick Jagel began his musical career with the study of the piano and then began to sing at the age of nine. He realized that if he was to become a first-rank opera star, he must study in Italy, where he could gain experience and essential routine, plus a necessary cultural background. In August of 1924, he made his debut as Rodolfo in Puccini's "La Boheme," in Livorno. The press was cordial, though restrained. He learned a lot by this performance, and in subsequent performances throughout Europe.

When Mr. Jagel sang in Milan, an audition was arranged for Giulio Gatti-Casazza, general manager of the Metropolitan in New York. Gatti wanted to engage him then and there for the Metropolitan and he was offered a contract. He made his debut as Rhadames on election day of 1927 and since then has arisen to great fame.

In Seibert Chapel next Monday night Mr. Jagel will sing famous operatic selections and will be accompanied on the piano by Robert Payson Hill.

SCA NEWS

Last Tuesday and Wednesday Pastor Oswald Elbert was on campus in the interest of the Student Christian Movement and the Lutheran Student Council.

In the regular Tuesday evening SCA meeting, Pastor Elbert spoke about the part the Christian student plays on campus. After Pastor Elbert's short talk, there was a discussion period in which many students participated. Ed Bittenbender led the worship service.

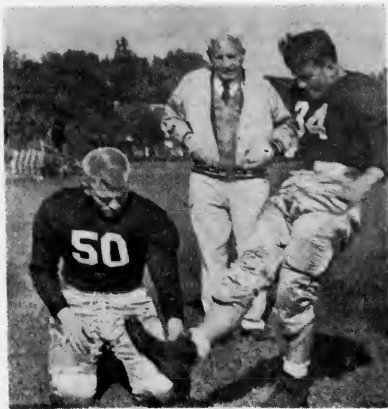
Dale Bringman introduced Mr. Elbert to the student body in chapel Wednesday morning. In chapel he spoke about the role of the Christian in the world today.

Mr. Elbert later took part in a class discussion in Mr. Lotz' introduction to philosophy class.

Bond and Key News Wissinger, Campbell, Day, Solomon Join Bond and Key

At a formal meeting held in the club house last Wednesday, the following pledges became active members of Bond and Key Club: Donald E. Wissinger, Altoona, Pa.; Richard E. Campbell, Sunbury, Pa.; Jack W. Solomon, Athens, Pa., and Gilbert O. Day, Jr., Selinsgrove, Pa.

The Difference Between Victory and Defeat



Don. "The Toe," Wissinger demonstrates his ability at converting the all important point-after-touchdown. In the above picture Jim Peters is holding the ball as Coach A. A. Stag, Sr., looks on. Following last Saturday's game, Wissinger had successfully booted 14 out of 17 between the uprights for a remarkable .824 average.

CRUSADERS SHOW STRONG RESERVES IN ROLLING OVER WAGNER 35 - 6

Coach Staggs used everyone but Managers Al Henderson and Willie Van Dyke as Susquehanna administered a 35-6 pummeling to Wagner College of Staten Island, N. Y. The game was played before 1000 spectators who had ignored the heavy morning rains and a chill afternoon to watch the Crusaders notch their third straight victory.

It was the biggest score the "Orange and Maroon" has racked up this year and the highest in the Wagner series. Susquehanna had little trouble with their New York rivals and completed passes and ran for gains almost at will, as they pushed two touchdowns over the goal in the first quarter, added another in the second, and notched two more six-pointers in the final canto.

Don Wissinger turned in a fine all-around performance. The Wiss, besides booting five extra points, snagged a number of O'Gara passes, two of them for touchdowns. Bob O'Gara's arm was in rare shape this past Saturday. O. G. heaved no less than four touchdown passes and when he wasn't flinging the pigskin, showed considerable adeptness in hugging it. Most everyone had a field day as the Staggs

system had the Wagner men running around in circles and talking to themselves, in their attempt to cover eligible Crusader pass receivers.

Hardly had the fans settled in their seats when the Crusaders picked up their first score. The "Green and White" punting from their 18 found Bob Bolig in their way and the Crusaders recovered the blocked kick on the Wagner 10. (Bolig, who blocked two kicks at Hartwick may lay claim to the blocking-center in these parts). From here, O'Gara tossed to Don Wissinger for a touchdown. Wissinger then took time out from his pass catching role to boot the extra point. Late in the period, the Crusaders struck pay dirt again. Louie Santangelo, booting for the Staggs, got off a kick to the Wagner 3, where Walt Wolston slipped between two Wagner blockers to nail the Hilltopper's safetyman, Neil Macintyre, in his tracks. Wagner kicked out and Susquehanna took over on the "Green and White's" 38. An O'Gara to Wissinger pass was good for 21 yards. O'Gara took the ball again, circled back and bulletted another pass to Wissinger, who raced in to the end zone for the score. "The Toe" added the extra point to make

the score Wagner 0, Wissinger 14. Wagner College came to life midway through the second period to notch their only score. Moving the ball from the S. U. 45 to deep in Crusader territory, their advance was temporarily halted when Flickinger intercepted a pass on the 12. Two plays later, however, Wagner had the ball back when Hayes intercepted a Zlock aerial and lugged it back to the 20. Wagner passed their way within the S. U. five yard line but here the Crusader forward wall made a beautiful goal-line stand and on fourth down, Gene Hagerly was forced to resort to passing and flipped a toss to Jim Gilmartin, who made a fine one-handed catch in the end zone for the score. Bernstine broke through to block the conversion attempt.

At this point, Wagner might just as well have picked up their marbles and gone home because from here in, it was all Susquehanna. Chet Rowe took the kickoff back to the S. U. 41. Bob O'Gara faked a pass and picked up a first down on the Wagner 48. "The freshman tosser" then tossed to Al Martin on the 20. On second down, O'Gara uncorked a long pass that Gil Doerzbacher attempted to block but succeeded only in slipping it up in the air, and little Chet Rowe picked it out of the ozone and dashed over for the t. d. Wissinger sent another perfect punt through the uprights.

After the halftime recess, the Crusaders took the kickoff, marched from their own 16 to the Wagner 25, but here their attack stalled and the visitors took over. The third period remained scoreless but as it came to a close, Susquehanna found herself once again knocking at the scoring door, having the ball on the "Green and White" 30.

Four plays after the beginning of the fourth period, S. U. tallied again. The scoring play was an O'Gara pass to Earl Bernstine, who dodged over from the 15. Wissinger attempted the conversion—the score 28-6.

Late in the period the Crusaders wound up a busy scoring afternoon when speedy Ken Orr, who had missed a touchdown against Juniata by a couple of yards, executed a 12 yard

sprint around right end into pay dirt. Wissinger booted the extra point and the ball game was all wrapped up, 35-6.

Next week the Crusaders wind up their season against Allegheny, and no matter what the outcome, the Crusaders have assured themselves of a very fine season. Their record now stands at four victories, one loss and a tie. The game this Saturday at University Field should be one of the standout contests of the year, as the teams appear evenly matched. Allegheny and Susquehanna both met Dickinson earlier in the season. The Gators tied the Red Devils 14-14 and who will ever forget Dickinson's last period 33-27 thrill packed victory over the Crusaders.

SIDE LINE SLANTS—"Sharky" Resetti broke into the Crusader lineup and did a good job in the S. U. forward wall—Wissinger's 5 conversions in 5 attempts raised his season total to 14 out of 17, or an .824 percentage. Jim Peters, sidelined because of a shoulder injury, did more worrying as he ran up and down the sidelines than he ever did in a game. Most vicious tackling of the day award goes to Zlock and Diaz. Eve put a guy out of the way on the first play of the game—Ted Lewis, another Coalde product and a fine guard, got his first chance in the starting lineup—Gil Devine intercepted a pass in the last quarter and almost scored; referee ruled Devine stepped out on 30 yd. line. Gil looked like he was carrying a hod of hot bricks.—Playing field was in surprisingly good shape.

Statistics:	S. U.	W. C.
First downs	15	6
First downs, passing	7	3
First downs, rushing	7	3
First downs, penalties	1	0
Yards gained, passing	221	57
Yards gained, rushing	161	39
Passes attempted	33	13
Passes completed	23	5
Passes intercepted by	2	2
Average yds. per punt	37	47
Fumbles	2	1
Own fumbles recovered	1	1
Yards lost, penalties	25½	30
Lineups:		

Susquehanna (35)	Wagner (6)
Diaz	L. E. Drown
Santangelo	L. T. Saks
Lewis	L. G. Stiering
Bolig	C. Hansen
Arthur	R. G. Chiapperrino (c)
Campbell (c)	R. T. Shick
Herr	R. E. McDonald
Bernstine	Q. B. Gianvito (c)
Bresnock (c)	L. H. B. Oetjen
Flickinger	R. H. B. Loggis
Zlock	F. B. Thompson

Score by periods:
Susquehanna 14 7 0 14—35
Wagner 0 6 0 0—6

Scoring: Susquehanna—Touchdown, Wissinger (2), Rowe, Bernstine, Orr; Wagner—Gilmartin; points after touchdowns, Susquehanna—Wissinger (5), placements.

Substitutions: Susquehanna—Ends, Wolston, Wian, Brown, Shoemaker, Sullivan, Tweed; tackles, Reese, Brown, Rosetti, Marek; guards, Verner, Clark; centers, Wertz, Yanovich, Eagan, Devine; backs, Kelly, Molinaro, Benner, O'Gara, Rowe, Orr, Wissinger, Foster, Weiler, Martin, Reed.

Substitutions: Wagner—Ends, Shaffer, Gilmartin, McDonald, Husted, Scholz; tackles, O'Donnell; guards, Brockman, Norlander; centers, Henkel, Scholz; backs, Doerzbacher, Macintyre, Haggerty, Hayes, Grecca, Kartals.

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Les Venner Chosen Player of the Week

Leslie Venner, 21-year-old Bloomfield, N. J., last week alternates at the guard position with Arthur and Clark, was chosen by his teammates to represent Susquehanna as the player of the week. Venner, although only a freshman at S. U., has seen plenty of action this year and his sterling defensive play has been outstanding. That he is equally adept on offense was proven at the Hartwick game when he grabbed a blocked punt and ran it 37 yards for the Crusaders' only touchdown. It is heads-up playing like this that earned for him the Rotary dinner and title of player of the week.

Les was born in Bloomfield and was graduated from high school there in 1944, having played two years of varsity football and basketball. Immediately after graduation, the Navy extended its invitation and Les accepted and became an ARM 3/c (aviation radio man, 3rd class) on a torpedo bomber. He served two years and was discharged in the summer of 1946.

Les then attended Newark Academy for a year and played football there. He reported here for early fall practice this year. Venner is a freshman in the Business Administration curriculum. A brother to Charles, he is the second member of the Venner family currently a student at Susquehanna University.

"Is You Livin' Ol' Man"

by F. EOBERT RADELL

Do I or do I not exist? Am I human? If so, prove it. Is this cause caused by an uncaused cause? Does all this garble mean anything to you? If not, and you are perplexed, don't feel too badly, for as one student expressed his reaction to these questions, "When I come out of one of Professor Lotz's classes, I'm not even sure I'm living."

Every Tuesday and Thursday Professor Lotz, a newcomer to S. U.'s campus, has been presenting very stimulating and argumentative material for discussion in his Christian philosophy classes. Nor does the discussion cease with the closing bell. It becomes more heated at dining room tables, dormitories, and fraternities when the unenlightened masses (those not present in Professor Lotz's classes) endeavor to aid their confused fellow students in solving some of the world's unsolvable mysteries.

Who knows but that the far-reaching consequences of all this thought-provoking material may produce within our midst another Plato or Aristotle. But if such aspiring heights are not attainable, at least our Christian philosophy students should have well-exercised brain cells.

We do hope the students solve some of those hitherto unsolvable mysteries or find a cause for the uncaused cause before the end of the semester or at least that they give aid to this confused student.

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The Trouble With Women is . . .

by DANNY REITZ

Since women are the weaker sex, it does not seem fair to come to a single conclusion as to the exact trouble with women. Now it is in order to offer a few constructive criticisms which should be taken as constructive and not as destructive. It would touch our dignity to belittle our humble partners.

The main objection to a woman's actions is that she simply cannot understand the male language. Maybe we are wrong; maybe we cannot understand women, but this is still a man's world. Therefore, women should make a better attempt to understand men.

There was a time when a woman looked forward with anxious anticipation to keeping house and rearing a family for her husband. In this day and age, with rare exceptions, a woman wants to be with a man for companionship and security. Security? If a man relates to his wife the fact that there may be hard times ahead, she immediately begins to worry. By the way, the shortest distance between two points is a straight line, and the shortest distance to the grave is worry—another of women's troubles.

Here is a question only you can answer: Are you self conscious? Most women are. Besides making themselves more to worry about, they deprive themselves of a good time. If you are forever thinking of the seams in your stockings, your slip showing, your one curl in the right place, or which skirt you will wear, whether long or short, you will not be paying any attention to what your date is interested in or what is happening on the dance floor. We naturally like to see you women dressed neatly, but please dress in your room and only in case of emergency worry about your appearance.

Ed. Note: In spite of these manly sentiments, perhaps the Greeks had a word for it after all. Aristophanes had something like this to say: They're always abusing the women.

As a terrible plague to men; And say we're the root of all evil, And repeat it again and again; Or war, and quarrels, and bloodshed, All mischief, be what it may; And pray, then, why do you marry us, And keep us so safe at home, And are never easy a moment.

If ever we chance to roam? When you ought to be thanking heaven 'that your Plague is out of the way. You all keep fussing and fretting—Where is my Plague today?

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Victim of Circumstance

When it comes to education, I'm afraid most Susquehannans are Epicureans (the pleasure theory, you know). We approach the idea of studying with the attitude, "well, if it's got to be done, I might as well do it in comfort." And you know what that means!

Take our heroine, for instance (any similarity to persons living or dead is strictly intentional). Sprawled on the bed, surrounded by textbooks, reference books (including the latest issue of Cosmopolitan), and a bag of potato chips, the poor victim of circumstances (so to speak, no less) begins to crum. In fact, for three long minutes our heroine is completely absorbed (in trying to find her notes). Then, something wakes her train of thought. Did she mail that letter for her roommate? Or is it still on the desk under all those history notes?

But this girl is a determined soul. She won't look. That would waste time. And this is one evening when she can't afford to waste time. So she decides to exert will power, self control, and all that sort of thing. On to the Phylum Annelida (worms, in case you don't know)! But five minutes later she has learned exactly nothing.

Maybe a coke would help! So, into some shoes and down three flights to the coke machine. And who does she meet there? Of course. A fellow sufferer! And the usual questions fly: "What do you know about Archimedeida?" "How much has Betty learned?" "You mean, she went to the movies?" "It's a good picture. I like Robert Mitchum." "Oh, but his last picture was much better." And on and on! Forgotten are the Polychaeta and Gephyrea, the Obelia and Oligochaeta. Hollywood is much more interesting and glamorous and—

And then, a bell! "Why—ten o'clock already! When I ever learn that zo! Till I put up my hair, read my history, work on English lit., and write home for money, I'll be too tired to learn anything." Worry, worry, worry! But let us leave our heroine to her worries. After all, I've got my zo exam to cram for!

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For Veterans Only

by CARL DAHLGREN

Last Thursday Mr. Jacobs from the Shamokin office of the V. A. was on campus. He informs us that everyone of the GI-billers will have his check at the end of this month with the exception of a relative few who had records transferred from other states. Anyone coming under the latter category who has overdrawn will not have his records transferred until all accounts are balanced.

Mr. Jacobs reminds us that he may still be reached by card at the Shamokin office—24 South Market street.

The worst happened when the result of polling in New York last week resulted in a favorable count for a state bonus. Four hundred million dollars is involved, a sum which, even at current building rates, would go a long way toward a veterans' housing project or some other project with far-reaching and lasting results. Each vet receiving this bonus will be thankful and most of them will probably use it wisely, but no veteran is going to build a house with the sum of money he is allotted. Then, too, any future attempts for the vets to push legislation in their behalf will be balked in New York with the remark that, "We've given you a bonus, how much more do you want?"

While King Eric looks for a place to put his Order of St. Christopher, you ex-army men might look among your souvenirs to see whether you have room for a Victory Medal. The Post Office is holding such medals for you and will be glad to give you one upon presentation of your original discharge paper. I don't know how high the pawnbroker is rating these medals. If he

doesn't offer enough, you can give it to your girls—it will be cheaper than buying a ring.

NAMES MEAN NOTHING—OR DO THEY?

(Continued from Page 1)
are already nine Climaxes (Colo., Ga., Kans., Ky., Mich., Minn., N. Y., N.C., and), we will thereby declare Juliet a harmless Kidder (Mo., Ky., S.D.), and let it go at that.

MEET THE "PREXY" OF THE S. C. A.

(Continued from Page 1)
ably the greatest honor and responsibility was placed upon him when he was chosen to be president of the S. C. A., where he is doing a fine job. There can be no doubt, Bringham is a leader.

"THE QUEEN'S HUSBAND" CLAIMED SUCCESS

(Continued from Page 1)
arious. It is evident that Eve has other talents besides playing football! The set certainly did justice to our newly painted chapel. Upon looking at the stage, one automatically found himself in a palace. The lighting was especially good also.

As a whole, the play was meritoriously produced. Director Axel Kleinsorg and the cast deserve a vote of thanks from all.

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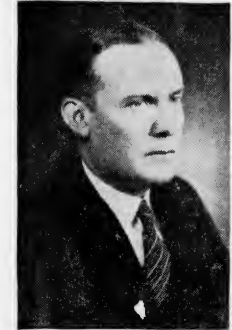
Volume LVI

SELINSGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1947

Number 10

DR. J. CARTER SWAIM TO SPEAK ON N. T. REVISED STANDARD VERSION

Students and faculty members of Susquehanna University will hear a presentation of the new Revised Standard Version of the New Testament Wednesday, November 19, at 8:50 a.m., according to Dr. G. Morris Smith, president.



DR. J. CARTER SWAIM

Dr. J. Carter Swaim, who is professor of New Testament literature and exegesis at Western Theological Seminary, Pittsburgh, and educational representative for the International Council of Religious Education, Chicago, will speak at the college chapel. Local clergy and others are invited to attend.

Dr. Swaim is on an extended speaking tour of the country. Sunday and Monday (Nov. 16 and 17) he spoke at the Church of the Brethren and Elizabeth College, Elizabethtown, Pa. Today he will address the students at Dickinson College, Carlisle.

Prepared by a group of eminent Bible scholars under the authorization of the International Council, the Revised Standard Version of the New Testament was officially released last year. The first copy was presented to Harold E. Stassen, former governor of Minnesota and president of the International Council since 1942, by Dean Luther A. Weigle, Yale University Divinity School, at a ceremonial presentation at Columbus, Ohio. Dr. Weigle is chairman of the Standard Bible Committee, which made the revision.

The one millionth copy of the Revised Standard Version was presented to Pastor Martin Niemöller of Germany last February when he addressed the opening session of the 25th annual meeting of the International Council.

Thomas Nelson and Sons, New York City, are the publishers of the new version.

Collegians Play at S. A. I. Dance

Saturday, November 15, Sigma Alpha Iota Sorority sponsored the second informal dance of the Susquehanna season with music by the Collegians.

The gymnasium was decorated to show the theme of the dance, "The Rose Bowl." In the center of the dance floor was a garden with a large white basket of red roses. Roses were scattered around and vines decorated the windows. Above the orchestra was hung the "Pipes of Pan," the symbol of S. A. I.

The committees in charge of the dance included Barbara Chidress, refreshments; Harriet Gould, program; Marian Stelgerwald, decorations; publicity and tickets; Frosta Arsenault. The members of the committees included Coris Wanbaugh, Jane Bollinger, Dot Gardner, Mary Miller, Sue Kline, Mary Ellen Wood, Jane Southwick, Hope Peters, Marjorie Mengel, Hope Harbeson, and Jean Derr.

Chaperoning the event were members of the faculty of the Conservatory of Music. The "Rose Ball" has become an annual dance given by the girls of Sigma Alpha Iota.

A sum of \$330.00 has been collected by faculty, students, and friends, and has been divided recently among the residents of Selinsgrove Hall who suffered the greatest loss in the fire.

Bill Clark Writing History of S. U.

William Clark, a senior from Bloomsburg, has been making an extensive research and is gathering material for a book which he hopes to have published within the next two years. The work will be entitled "A History of Susquehanna University." Mr. Clark was commissioned by the Board of Trustees in April, 1947, and began work almost immediately. Two weeks ago the first of fifteen chapters was completed.

The book will be divided into three main divisions: the founding of the Missionary Institute in 1858, early history up to 1928, and modern Susquehanna from 1928 to date. These divisions are purely arbitrary and are only used for the convenience of the reader. It is expected that the book will contain more than 300 pages.

When asked about the work involved Mr. Clark said that he has spent a great deal of time in the school library pouring over faded letters which date back as far as 1858. He said that while the work is very fascinating, there are times when it is extremely difficult to decipher some of the old style handwriting. In this connection he would like to say that he is using primary sources exclusively.

During the course of his research, Mr. Clark has run across many interesting legends, but since his book will be historical rather than fictional, he plans to use no information unless there is evidence to support it. Mr. Clark revealed, however, that the book will not be purely a sequence of events, but also it will be an account of the daily life among the students. To illustrate this, one chapter is entitled "Campus Life at Missionary Institute."

After exhausting all the resources of S. U.'s library, further research may necessitate trips to Baltimore, Loydsville, and Harrisburg.

Mr. Clark gives much credit to Dr. A. H. Wilson, Dr. W. A. Russ, and Dr. R. W. Gilbert for their continued cooperation and also to his wife, who has spent many hours taking notes and typing.

At present Mr. Clark is living in Bloomsburg. He was graduated from Glen-Roe High School, Glenolden, Pa., in 1937. He entered Central College, Pella, Iowa, and at the end of his freshman year was drafted into the army. For four years he was in the European Campaign. Upon his return, he attended Swarthmore College for a short period and later transferred to S. U. where he is now majoring in history. Upon graduation he plans to go to the University of Pennsylvania for graduate work. He is 28 years of age and hopes to make teaching and writing of history his life work.

Men's Council Plans New Election Code

The regular monthly meeting of the Men's Student Council was held Monday evening, November 10, at 6:45 p. m. Such matters as a buzzer for the library, a test-scheduling board composed of faculty members, and more democratic elections were discussed.

An effort is being made to have a joint meeting of the men's and the women's council to set up a definite system of election rules to apply to all elections. The possibility of revising the election of council members themselves was also discussed.

The student body is urged to contribute to the effectiveness of the council by placing suggestions as to the better functioning of the university in the suggestion box provided in G. A.

Afghan Sent to Needy Family

An Afghan made by the girls of SU has recently been completed and sent to a poor family in this country.

This project was made possible through the co-operation of the World Community Commission of the SCA, the Ladies Guild of Trinity Church, and Miss Bertha Hein. The Ladies Guild and Miss Hein furnished the yarn out of which the squares were made by the girls.

Other afghans will be made in the future. These will be sent to the needy people in Europe.

FREDERICK JAGEL CHARMS AUDIENCE AT SEIBERT CHAPEL LAST NIGHT

Phi Kappa Changes Time of Meetings

Robert Miller Addresses Club on Greek Heritage

The regular monthly meeting of Phi Kappa, the honorary Greek club, was held Tuesday, November 11 at 7:00 p. m. in the Greek room, G. A. 209.

During the business meeting, plans for the ensuing meetings were discussed. Because of the conflict with the S. C. A. Cabinet meetings, it was decided that Phi Kappa should meet on the second Monday of each month rather than on the previously scheduled time. The members also thought it best that future meetings of the organization should be held in the Steele Science Hall.

A special Christmas party will be held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. William Ahl in place of the regular December meeting.

Robert Miller, speaker for the evening, told about some of the things which our American culture has derived from the Greek culture and way of life.

The principles and purposes of Phi Kappa were then explained to the visiting first year Greek students by the faculty advisor, Dr. Ahl, after which the meeting was adjourned.

Pepsi-Cola to Grant 26 Scholarships to College Seniors

Twenty-six new graduate fellowships, each of which will pay full tuition and \$750 a year for three years, are being offered to college seniors this year for the first time by the Pepsi-Cola Scholarship Board.

Like the four-year-old Pepsi-Cola four-year college scholarship program, winners of which are now attending 132 colleges, this new fellowship program has as its purpose the discovering of students of unusual ability and helping them to secure further education. Both programs are administered by an independent group of educators known as the Pepsi-Cola Scholarship Board and are offered as a service to American youth by the Pepsi-Cola Company upon the recommendation of its president, Walter S. MacF. Jr.

Any college student who will receive a bachelor's degree during the school year 1947-48 from a college or university in the United States may apply for one of the new fellowships, according to an announcement made by John M. Stalnaker, professor of psychology at Stanford University and director of the Pepsi-Cola Scholarship program. Winners will be selected on the basis of their promise of outstanding achievement in later life as evidenced by their under-graduate records and recommendations as to character, personality, and qualities of leadership, the announcement states, and the fellowships will be limited to those students who have financial need.

The fellowships may be used by any accredited graduate or professional school in the United States or Canada and in any field of study which will lead to an M.A., Ph.D., M.D., or other advanced professional degree. Fellowship holders must enter graduate schools no later than the fall of 1948 and they must pursue a continuous and normal program of work.

Six winners will be chosen by selection committees of professors from each of four geographic regions, and two Negro winners will be selected from graduates of Negro colleges in the United States. Negro seniors in other colleges will be eligible for the six fellowships to be awarded in that particular region.

Seniors who may wish to apply for one of these fellowships may obtain application forms from the dean of their individual colleges or by writing to the Pepsi-Cola Scholarship Board, 532 Emerson Street, Palo Alto, California. Completed applications with official transcripts of credits and other required information must be received by the Board not later than January 1, 1948. Winners will be announced March 15.

Susquehanna University presented Frederick Jagel, the eminent Metropolitan Opera tenor, in a concert at Seibert Auditorium on Monday evening, November 17.

Mr. Jagel offered a well-balanced program beginning with selections by the early Italian masters. These were sung with great beauty of tone and understanding.

Mr. Jagel's second group was chosen from the German repertoire. Not until the second number of this group, Schubert's "Ständchen" did the audience fully realize that a great artist was before them. The two following numbers, "Morgen" and "Cacilie" by Strauss, further demonstrated his artistry.

The aria, "Una Furtive Laetitia" which followed the German group is one of the most difficult in the tenor repertoire, requiring definite tone line and great flexibility. Mr. Jagel more than adequately met these demands. In response to the applause which followed this aria, he sang "La Donna e Mobile" from Rigoletto to the obvious enjoyment of the audience.

The choice of French songs in the next part of the program showed excellent taste. A variety of atmosphere and tone color was manifested in this group. However, the second selection, "Dans les Ruines d'un Abbaye" by Faure lacked the complete hush which the text demands. "L'Hiver" by Koehlin was an exquisite bit of singing. The climaxing number of the group "Ouvre tes Yeux bleu" by Massenet, which is always a favorite, drew such applause that Mr. Jagel sang "The Flower Song" from Carmen as an encore.

The concert closed with a group of English and American songs. In this group, the singer demonstrated such great abandon that the audience was unwilling to let him leave. Consequently, he most graciously sang four encores which were enthusiastically received.

Mr. Robert Payson Hill must also be highly commended for his fine accompaniment at the Steinway.

It is hoped that Susquehanna University will continue to have this quality of program on future star courses.

Varsity vs. Alumni to Open Cage Season

Football season is over and the football squad has broken up. But another group of Susquehanna students have been diligently practicing and polishing their art in the gym since October 15. These are the men who answered Coach Staggs' call for basketball players and who will open the season against the Alumni Friday, November 21.

As Coach Staggs has had to devote this time to two sports, Friday night encounter will give him a basis for the intensified drills to start on Monday.

This year's team definitely has its work cut out if they hope to better the record of the '46-'47 quintet, which rang up a 12 win 5 loss record, one of the best in the school's history. Prospects, however, look bright for this season with varsity holdovers Frank Zeidler, John Hoydover, Dick Lawton, Evan Zlock, Ed Pfeiffer, and Jack Solomon. In addition, a squad of reserves composed of Bruce Wagner, Ray Haup, Dick Harris, "Puppy" Dolg, Mel Dunn, George Rousner, "Skip" Madden, George Hansb, Ford Ellis, and Ed Bittenbender, with possible additional members from the football team, appears very promising.

Ed Bittenbender, a junior transfer student from Colgate, seems to be the most promising of the new men.

The alumni squad is coming here Friday night with all intentions of marring our varsity's first appearance. Their team will be composed of this year's army of former S. U. hardwood greats: Swierck, Ford, Silber, Fisher, Janison, Moore, Gross, Cline, Fellers, Houser, Smith, and Heaton.

From this writer's position the lineup at the opening tap off will probably be Westervelt and Bittenbender, forwards; Hospodar, center; Frank Zeidler and Ed Pfeiffer, guards.

The Susquehanna

Established 1891

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Porters: Paul Bingaman, David Bombo, Walter Brandon, Dale Bringham, Floy Ann Brown, Virginia Cochran, Carl Dahlgren, Lois Shadle, Roger Howling, Lillian Kepner, Donald King, Harold Kunds, Margaret Latta, Ruth Lornah, William McClure, Robert Miller, Shirley Nicklin, James Peters, Joseph Peyton, Daniel Reltz, Marlon Roberson, Carol Schreiner, Marjorie Spogen, Irja Strawbridge, Charles Verner, Elaine Williams, Elizabeth Wurth, Anne Yorty, Jean Young, Frank Zelder.

EDITORIAL

A Plea for Sanity



WILLIAM A. RUSS, JR.

Washington, which approach the proportions of a witch hunt. Government employes are being investigated even though they are sound Americans who have held public posts for many years. If a public jobholder, who happens to be in his cups, says something offhandedly critical of the United States or friendly to Russia, he can expect a Government agent to be knocking at his door the next day.

One's first reaction is to ask: Can such things be in free America? Is everyone who is not a Republican a Communist? Are we forcing the Japanese to abolish their "thought police" who used to arrest people for their "evil" thoughts, and in turn setting up such a system over ourselves? The Taft-Hartley Act and the Thomas committee require certain persons to swear they are not Communists; well and good. But we must be careful; otherwise, Democrats in Georgia will be forcing people to swear they are not Republicans, and Republicans in Snyder County will be forcing people to swear they are not Democrats. It is essential that we protect the country from the internal borings-from-within by foreign-directed Communists. In doing so, however, it should not be necessary to endanger our way of life. It would be tragic if we created the very type of totalitarianism we are fighting against.

It goes without saying that superpatriotism is likely to thrive during a postwar era. After World War One we had the hysteria of "Red-baiting" and the foulness of the K.K.K. Granting that there is a natural tendency towards the same thing now, I wonder whether it is hoping too much of the American people to ask them to exercise maturity and sanity? Surely there must be a sound, middle way in which we can protect ourselves from the Communists and still keep our souls.

It appears to me that we need the right perspective. Take this Hollywood business. No doubt there are some Communists connected with Hollywood, and if so, they should be brought out into the open. Believe me, however: anyone who goes to the movies can perceive evils which are a dozen times worse than the evil of Communist influence. I refer to the appallingly low taste, the standardization, the worship of mediocrity, the complacency, the boredom—to say nothing of the low morals connected with the film industry. Is the Thomas committee investigating any of these? Which do you think is having a worse effect upon the next generation of Americans: Communism in the movies (granted there is any) or the putrid moral standards which permit movie stars to practice polygamy provided they do it tandem?

Missing the main point is easy to do. Only a few years ago many cities had tremendous bullbaggies, with mass meetings, investigations, and newspaper publicity about the Rugg textbooks in American history. Sunbury was affected. There is little doubt that the Rugg textbooks were vulnerable and their removal was all to the good. However, who ever heard of mass meetings, investigations, and the like, to demand higher salaries for teachers? Which do you think had a worse effect on school children: the Rugg books which even many teachers did not understand, or the low salaries which have tended to drive the best people out of teaching?

The moral is this. If we Americans are going to win out against Communism, we must keep our eyes on the ball; that is to say, we must maintain a sense of sanity and perspective. It is easy to get off on tangents, which in themselves may be all right, but they are off the main line. Democratic government demands a superior kind of people if it is to succeed. That superiority must be grounded on common sense. It is entirely possible to lose one's soul by the very means by which one is attempting to save his soul. As we hunt out the Communist bedbugs, let us not burn the bed. It's a good bed. We have been using it for over a century and a half.

WILLIAM A. RUSS, JR.

Letter To The Editor

Readers are reminded that all letters to the editor must be signed with the complete name of the writer. Upon publication, initials only will be used at the request of the writer.

Suggests Improvements

Dear Editor:

I marvel at the rapidity with which the job of renovating Seling Grove Hall has been begun. In fact, it seemed as though the smoke had barely cleared away before we heard the hammer of the carpenter. This promptness of action was almost a miracle in these days of few available carpenters.

But upon thinking of this renovation, a thought of the necessity for improvement of other college buildings comes to my mind. I think especially of the lighting system in the chemistry lab in Steele Science Hall.

At present there are four ceiling lights in the laboratory, which provides work space for approximately 70 students. These four lights provide enough light for one to find his way around the laboratory but are certainly inadequate for close laboratory work.

My suggestion for the improvement of this situation is that eight large fluorescent lights be installed to replace the present four obsolete lights.

Yours for a better Susquehanna,
J. R.

Dear Editor:

Perhaps it's a bit early for renovations, but I believe that "a stitch in time saves nine."

Next year it would be advisable to inaugurate a feeling of hospitality around Homecoming date. The main issue concerns the dances. I don't think I ever had the privilege of attending a social affair that was as "stuffy" as our last Homecoming dance. Everyone gazed at the alumnus, allowed his eyes to slide off, and appeared to wonder by what strange trick of providence they had found their way to our gala occasion. Even the chaperones stared with amazement, wondering if someone would break down his ego long enough to render a pleasing hello.

It seems to be a natural law that everyone is to dance with his own partner all night, even though he (or she) may be a lousy dancer. And some suit in armor always makes sure no one freezes, or even gets a breath of fresh air. After intermission our proud "Colleagues" have a gay time playing to an audience composed of the clean up committee and the chaperones.

Feel assured that Emily Post would have a miserable time. However, she wouldn't have looked as haughty as our local prima donnas.

DICK SHAFFER.

"Quote"

and unquote!

By SQUEAKY HANNA

Here I am again—back at the same old stand, ready to bring you up to date on campus capers and cut-ups.

The real reason for the absence of the band at the last two games was not that the kids in the band are sissies as some people were saying. Actually, Mr. Flock was afraid that the damp air would throw Earl Rhone's tuba and Barb Childress' triangle out of tune, and everyone knows that the band would not be up to its usual high standard without these two valuable instruments.

Ann Wright has started a new fad among the drop-stitch specialists of Seibert Hall. Seems that she reduced too fast and the sock came to a point at the toe. Now she's looking for someone with a club foot to wear it.

Marge Hutchinson, head of table 33, is ready to enter Marilyn Beers in a show-consuming capers and cut-ups girl at S. U. A match between Beers and Dutch Albert ought to be a hot affair. Of course it would be sorta hard on Mrs. Humphreys' food stock. I've seen both of them in action and, take it from me, they can really stack it away.

Speaking of contests, I'm going to try to get "Sparky" entered in next year's Indianapolis auto race. When she jumps down behind the wheel and gets that gleam in her eye, wheel—stand back and give her room!

I just found out that the fair town of Seling Grove has been rent in twain as the result of the newspaper war between Jimmy Seudder and Harvey P. Murray, Jr. These youngsters were formerly partners in the Weekly Gazette, but they disagreed on the size

ODDS'N ENDS

By KEN

Deep dark secret: As indirect refugees of the fire, the male day students have formed the Bucket Brigade (hunch bucket, that is). A mobile organization, the brigade headquarters has recently been transferred from the basement of Steele Science Hall to a secret crypt in Seling Grove Hall. To enter one needs only to find the door, knock twice and ask for Bucket.

Coaches' Starg: The all-American football team chosen by the American Football Coaches Association is printed in the Saturday Evening Post in December. Both Amos Alonzo Stagg, Sr., and Amos Alonzo Stagg, Jr., are members of the American Football Coaches Association and have votes in choosing the all-American team.

Cosmo parties: Miss Hein and Miss Beatty have been throwing cosmo parties about twice weekly for the girls of Seibert. Besides cocoa, marshmallows and pretzels are on the snack menu. A different group of girls is invited to each party.

Signals: At 9:58 each evening the porch lights of Seibert Hall blink several times. The message the lights relay is no secret. It means "The deadline's approaching, girls—better come in." This system is expected to be especially helpful for watchless girls and for those too busy to watch their watches.

Another Seibert special: Roughly speaking a senior girl spoke words to this effect: "The heat's on in Seibert—but not enough." Passing on this remark, I interpret it to be a hint, bluntly speaking, for some one to throw on the Welsh coal.

Cease and desist: How goes the complaint, can students write good term papers when the 1946 magazines are at the binders? That, in reply, is a problem. Perhaps the profs could be persuaded to cancel all term paper assignments. All in favor.

Philosophy: Says Aristotle in a discussion about bees: "Gaudy and showy bees, like gaudy and showy women, are good-for-nothings."

Surprise: Margie Williams was pleasantly surprised last week by a group of her girlfriends who threw a birthday party for her. Unknown to her, they decorated her room with crepe paper streamers and a red crepe paper bow tie pinned to a picture of Bob Dorn—silly. By way of gifts, they gave Margie a set of twin dolls, one black and one white.

Wild Bill Yanchow says: "I'm not buying any pictures this year. I bought some last year and got stung—couldn't get rid of them!"

Proud papas: Spike Stetler of Middleburg and Will Sheetz of Seling Grove became happy fathers during the last ten days. Spike's daughter was born while he ate hot dogs at half-time of the Wagner-Susquehanna football game. Will's son arrived while Will was working in accounting lab Thursday. This is their first experience in fatherhood.

What next? Nancie Cope, Midge Powell, Barbara Davies, and Mary Ann Fague went on a barnstorming tour of Hassinger last Sunday. They were heavy make-up, newwig hair and short skirts. They caused quite an hilarious stir. One explanation is that they had been working too hard to survive test week.

Double their money's worth: Two attractive co-eds struggled valiantly through hills and valleys of research material in the library. Then they returned to their reading in "World Problems." Seems they were trying to get a liberal education in world politics.

Finally one looked up and in all seriousness remarked, "You know, we get an awful lot of German language in this course. I'm thinking of applying to Dr. Gilbert for two credits in German for it."

FRESHMAN GIRLS WIN SOCCER TOURNAMENT

The final play-offs of the women's soccer intramurals were held last Wednesday between the Freshman II and Juniors II. The freshmen won the game and the tournament.

Each member of the winning team will be given a medal by the Women's Athletic Association. The members of the team, captained by Mary Yaroshuk, are: Alice Younhouse, Flossie Barnhardt, Jean Geary, Ardis Ferguson, Han Rosseter, Doris Thomas, Lois Hershberger, Lois Shadle, Glenna Jones, Ione Post, Midge Powell and Joan Klingner.

of the publication (Murray wanted a two-page spread; and Jimmy wanted to economize and hold it to one); so Harvey is now out on his own with the Weekly News. I hope they can catch up their differences before something drastic happens.

Too Early to Talk

About Christmas?

By CARL SCHREINER

Is it too early to talk about Christmas? I don't think so. If you've been off campus recently, you know that the store windows already show a holiday spirit. Christmas tree ornaments, toys, candy, greeting cards—all are in full display.

What is so heart-warming as a Christmas carol, or the smell of pine? What is so thrilling as a lighted Christmas tree, or the equally bright spirits of everyone at Christmastide? And what of your college life is so well remembered as the holiday season at S. U.?

Perhaps Saturday's snow brought his on, but I wonder whether your upper classmen remember how thrilled you were, as freshmen, with your first college Christmas.

I remember now we were awakened by the fire alarm on midnight early in December. As we sleepily frolicked into the parlors, we were completely surprised! The upperclass girls, yes, those hated sophomores, had decorated Christmas trees, walls, windows, stairs—everything! It was beautiful. We sang Christmas carols for a half hour and then went back to our rooms—but not to sleep—for we were already caught in the excitement of Christmas at S. U. and sleep was impossible.

Now everything started to move twice as fast as before. We were planning programs, sending Christmas cards, wrapping gifts—some of us even put up Christmas trees in our rooms! We counted the days until vacation, and, yet, we were now enjoying every minute we were spending at S. U.

And then came Tuesday—the day before vacation! That evening we had a special, formal dinner: holly and red and green candles by way of decorations, and, to eat, turkey, cranberry sauce, and all the trimmings. A piano was rolled into the dining hall and the Con students presented us with a special musical program.

Following that, the S. C. A. put on a special Christmas program in the chapel, and then came the real highlight of the evening—the carolling! For two hours we walked through the snow, carolling at the homes of S. U.'s faculty. Tired and nearly frozen, but completely happy, we returned to Seibert's Social Room for cocoa, doughnuts, and dancing.

And, starting at midnight, we had little parties of our own, in our rooms, and much, much later, we started our packing. (Yes, one gets very little sleep on S. U.'s Christmas Eve.)

The next day we had chartered buses take us to Sunbury, where we caught the 12:16 train home. Do you remember?

No, I don't think it's too early to talk about Christmas. The sooner we can catch that old Christmas spirit, the better. I have just one thing more to say—"Prose, you've really got something to look forward to!"

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THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

NOVEMBER 20 AND 21

June Haver

"I Wonder Who's
Kissing Her Now"

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22

Ted Donaldson
"SON OF RUSTY"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

NOVEMBER 21 AND 25

Burt Lancaster
"BRUTE FORCE"

S. U. COMES FROM BEHIND AND TIES A HIGHLY TOUTED ALLEGHENY TEAM

If they give out medals for heroes on the football field, a little guy with a big No. "50" on his back should get the biggest and shiniest medalion they've got. Jim Peters, playing with a painful shoulder injury, turned in a brilliant and courageous performance here Saturday, as the Susquehanna Crusaders came from behind with only a half-minute remaining to tie the Allegheny 7-7 in the season's grid finale.

An unseasonable snow had converted the gridiron into a winter wonderland but there was nothing wonderful about the playing condition of University Field. It was a veritable sea of mud in which the two teams sloshed back and forth all afternoon.

Late in the third quarter when it looked to the shivering spectators as if neither team would score that afternoon, Norman Baker tossed a screen pass over the line which was hauled in by Dick Scibetta who picked up downfield blockers and ploughed 52 muddy yards into pay dirt. Bill Rylander split the uprisals for the extra point, and Allegheny led 7-0.

Then with the time running out in the final period, Allegheny's Pollard got off a good punt which rolled out of bounds on the Crusader nine-yard line. With the Staggen backed neatly in the shadows of their goal posts the situation looked extremely auspicious for the visiting Gators; however, the visitors failed to take into account the big hearts of two little guys in the Crusader backfield. One Bob O'Gara, hit the mark with seven passes—the other, Jim Peters, was on the receiving end of most of them, as the Crusaders rode 91 yards via the airways to their only score.

Starting from the nine, O'Gara hit Peters on the 24 yard line (the ball was dropped but the referee ruled interference on the play). Another aerial to Charley Wan pushed the ball to the 38 yard line as the S. U. fans started to sit up and take notice. O'G. faded again and Peters hauled in his heave on the 50 as the crowd roared. Again O'Gara circled back looking for Pete and finally tossed to the blond speedster on the 40. Peters leapt into the air and though he was hit with a shattering tackle in mid-air, somehow managed to hold onto the ball. Another O'Gara pass over the line was gathered in by Earl Bernstine, who twisted and dodged his way to the 15 as pandemonium reigned. O'Gara faded again and tossed a long pass into the corner of the end zone where Pete jumped into the air and grabbed it for the touchdown, while the Susquehanna stands roared their approval of the spirited comeback.

The stands hushed as Don Wissinger entered the game for the all-important extra point. There was an Allegheny man obviously offside before the ball was snapped but an alert Bob Bolz centered the ball before the offender could get back into the line, just in case Wissinger's conversion attempt failed. But the Altoona place-kicking specialist sent the ball spinning over the crossbar to tie the game 7-7. Immediately after the ensuing kickoff, he ball game ended.

Though the Allegheny eleven was a "ame bunch, the Crusaders outplayed the Meadville team and had Dame Tate been a bit more kind, Susquehanna might have scored one or two more touchdowns.

In the first quarter, S. U. missed a golden scoring opportunity. An O'Gara pass to Jim Peters carried to the Gator nine-foot line, but Susquehanna was unable to gain that measly one foot on two plunges through the center; on third down, Molinaro was spilled on an attempted end run for a five yard loss. At this point Don Wissinger entered the game to attempt a field goal from his six yard line but he missed kicking p 3 points by a scant inch as his kick hit one of the uprisals and rebounded back into the playing field.

In the third quarter Susquehanna missed a chance to cross the Gator line again when O'Gara's pass to Lou Santangelo carried to the Allegheny 12, but Lou fumbled as he was hit and the Gators recovered. Another Crusader drive early in the fourth period started on the S. U. 37 and moved all the way to the Allegheny 10, before an O'Gara aerial was intercepted. An alert Allegheny team swiped 5 of our passes this past Saturday—an all-time high for pass interceptions this year.

Thus, the Crusaders securely pull down the lid on the 1947 football season, and in looking back, one can take real pride in the accomplishments of the '47 gridsters. Although tied by CCNY, the Orange and Maroon came back to upset a big, power-laden Haverford eleven, succumbed to a high scoring Dickinson outfit, then swept by Juniata, Hartwick and Wagner and Saturday rallied in the last quarter to tie Allegheny. It was not a great team this year—that is, it wasn't a eleven with a mammoth line that could open holes in the enemy forward wall it will or for that matter, backs that could bull their way through. But it was a team operating with a great attack and a group of men with lots of that intangible stuff they call "moxie." SIDELINE SLANTS—The elements and Old Man Injury seemed to be

working in collaboration against the Crusaders Saturday. The soggy gridiron was anything but adaptable to the Crusader attack and at gametime S. U. found herself in the unenviable position of having five varsity members sidelined because of injuries; Eve Zlock with a bad knee, Ned Benner and Don Minnich with weak ankles, and John Reigle and Jim Peters with shoulder injuries.—It was the last game for Stu Flickinger who will graduate in June.—Last game for a couple of years at least for two great competitors, Jim Diaz and George Yanovitch, who will be off to the Navy V-5 program at the end of the school year.—In the statistical department, Crusaders showed a marked advantage in practically every section.—O'Gara tossed 20 completed passes in 30 attempts which on a clear day would be phenomenal enough.—Coach Stagg, Sr., couldn't have been more jubilant in the locker room following the game if the Crusaders had upset Notre Dame—kept repeating again and again "My boys are fighters, my boys are fighters."—Susquehanna fighting spirit was excellent.

Statistics	SU	AC
First Downs	13	6
First Downs, Passing	11	2
First Downs, Rushing	2	4
Yards Gained Passing	234	117
Yards Gained Rushing	53	85
Passes Attempted	30	13
Passes Completed	20	6
Passes Intercepted by	9	5
Average Yds. per punt	33	40
Fumbles	3	3
Own Fumbles Recovered	2	2
Yards lost penalties	25	40
Susquehanna	Allegheny	
Claiz	L. E. Morse	
Santangelo	L. T. Rylander, E.	
Arthur	L. G. Spnard	
Bolz (c)	C. Wright	
Clark	R. G. McCafferty	
Campbell	R. T. Hamilton	
Wian	R. E. Zurbick	
Bernstine	Q. B. Meyer	
Martin	L. H. B. Rylander W.	
Rowe	R. H. B. Pollard	
O'Gara	F. B. Carmen (c)	
Susquehanna	0 0 0 7-7	
Allegheny	0 0 7 0-7	
Touchdowns:	Susquehanna—Peters; Allegheny—Scibetta. Points after	

touchdowns: Susquehanna—Wissinger (placement); Allegheny—W. Rylander (placement).

Substitutions: Susquehanna—(backs) Orr, Molinaro, Wissinger, Bresnock, Benner, Peters, Flickinger; (line) Roetti, Yanovitch, Eagan, Sullivan, Tweed, Brown, Minnich, Wolston, Devine, Venner, Reese, Lewis, Herr.

Allegheny—(backs) Brink, Lysowski, Scibetta, Baker, McMahon; (line) Yarbnet, McKay, Snyder, Filer

Final Statistics for 1947

Won 4, Tied 2, Lost 1)	
Susquehanna 9	CCNY 9
Susquehanna 20	Haverford 18
Susquehanna 27	Dickinson 33
Susquehanna 20	Juniata 7
Susquehanna 7	Hartwick 6
Susquehanna 35	Wagner 6
Susquehanna 7	Allegheny 7

First Downs	SU	Opp
First Downs, Passing	70	75
First Downs, Rushing	44	20
First Downs, Penalties	1	0
Yards Gained Passing	1292	539
Yards Gained Rushing	619	1177
Passes Attempted	171	104
Passes Completed	100	44
Passes Intercepted	12	6
Average Yds. per punt	38	36
Fumbles	13	22
Own Fumbles Recovered	9	13
Yds. lost penalties	245	215

TD	S. F.	Sft	Tot.	Opp.
Peters	5	5	30	
Wissinger	2	15	27	
Vinnich	3	18		
O'Gara	2	12		
Martin	2	12		
Rowe	1	6		
Orr	1	6		
Bernstine	1	6		
Venner	1	6		
Diaz	1	2		
	1	2	125	86

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Don Wissinger Chosen Player of the Week

For his superb performance turned in at the Wagner game Don "The Toe" Wissinger was chosen as player of the week by his teammates. Little Wiss was not only booted five extra points but was all over the field grabbing passes from O'Gara and hitting pay dirt twice.

In football today that point after touchdown often spells the difference between victory and defeat, and all teams are looking for a specialist in that line. Don fills the bill here at S. U. He had an enviable record last year, and so far this year, has made 14 out of 17 conversions, which is no modest record.

Last year Don saw a lot of action; but with the advent of heavier men in the backfield this year, he was relegated to the position of place-kicking specialist. However, in the Wagner game he showed that he has lost none of the drive that won him a major "S" last year.

Altoona-born, Don attended high school there, being graduated in 1944. He has two years of high school varsity football and basketball and one year of baseball to his credit. He and Jim Peters played football together way back in 1941, when Altoona had an undefeated season.

Wiss spent two years in military service in an anti-aircraft unit, one year of which was spent on Okinawa. He was discharged in June, 1946, and reported for fall football practice that year. Last year he received a major "S" for football and baseball and a minor "S" for basketball. Don is a sophomore in the Liberal Arts curriculum majoring in mathematics. He is a member of Bond and Key.

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Crusaderettes Lose Season Final 4-0

The final game of the season for the Crusaderette hockey team was played at home on Saturday against a favored Lock Haven eleven. The maroon team was definitely at a disadvantage in the slippery weather, smooth-soled sneakers being no match for the rubber spiked hockey shoes worn by the blue team. The game ended in a 4-0 defeat for the Crusaderettes.

Lock Haven scored their first two goals in the beginning of the first quarter. Then the Crusaderettes rallied and pushed the ball down the field to within the blue striking circle. The two opportunities they then had for a goal were unsuccessful. Once more the ball fell back to the maroon danger area. But the apparently inspired Crusaderettes kept it out of the cage. Martha Albert, goalie and a newcomer to the team, deserves a lot of credit for her performance.

At the end of the last quarter the Lock Haven team managed to score their last two goals giving them a 4-0 victory.

When school started in the fall it looked as though there wouldn't be much of a hockey team. Only one member of last year's starting line-up and five substitutes were back. But when the call went out for players, both freshmen and upperclassmen answered. Some brought experience, others merely the desire to play hockey, but all showed the old S. U. fighting spirit. Miss Sparhawk had the job of molding a team from this group. Miss Sparhawk did an excellent job and deserves a lot of thanks.

Captain Ellie Steele, Doc Reichley, and Peggy Bathgate played their last game for S. U. on Saturday. The team is certainly going to miss them next year. But in spite of this loss, both Miss Sparhawk and the girls feel sure that again next year they will have a team that S. U. will be proud of.

For Veterans Only

by CARL DAHLGREN

The American Legion comes out of its shell, after much adverse criticism with its first constructive suggestion on veterans' housing. The Legion's plan calls for a \$2 billion cooperative movement with the V. A. handling the banking end. The system differs from the original vet's loans in that these loans would be made to co-ops rather than to the individuals; and if nothing is done to clean up the building supply business, it doesn't look as though much will be accomplished by it. The important thing at the moment, however, is that the Legion is talking about housing.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars are planning on taking advantage of the special session of Congress, begun yes-

terday, to push veterans' legislation. If you have some definite ideas of your own as to what Congress should be doing now, then now is the time to start the letters rolling to your representative.

Last week I recommended Bill Mauldin's "Back Home" on the strength of favorable reviews. This week I repeat my recommendation after having read the book and having found it even better than many of the reviewers found it to be.

At the last election Ohio went the way of many other states in granting a bonus to its veterans. It seems too bad, specially if this is the result of veteran pressure, for its certainly lessens the possibilities of any future benefits. It is probably the result of fear of being forgotten in the near future. So they cry, "Let's get it now while the gettin's good."

—S—

1947-'48 Cage Schedule

Susquehanna University's basketball team will play an 18 game schedule in the 1947-48 season. It was announced by Head Coach A. A. Stagg, Jr., director of athletics.

Twelve of the contests are slated at home and six will be played away. Gettysburg, Phila. Textile, King's College, Gallaudet, Franklin and Marshall, Baltimore, and Bridgewater, are all new opponents on this season's schedule.

Negotiations are underway for an additional home game with Wilkes College.

Schedule:
Saturday, December 6, Alfred University at Alfred, New York
Wednesday, December 10, Gettysburg at Gettysburg
Friday, December 12, Phila. Textile Institute at Susquehanna
Wednesday, December 17, King's College at Susquehanna
Christmas Vacation
Thursday, January 8, Hartwick at Susquehanna
Saturday, January 10, Wagner at Susquehanna
Wednesday, January 14, Juniata at Huntingdon
Saturday, January 17, Phila. College of Pharmacy at Susquehanna
Semester Examinations
Friday, January 30, Gallaudet at Susquehanna
Monday, February 2, Elizabethtown at Susquehanna
Wednesday, February 4, Franklin and Marshall at Lancaster
Friday, February 13, University of Baltimore at Susquehanna
Wednesday, February 18, Ursinus College at Collegeville
Saturday, February 21, Elizabethtown at Elizabethtown
Monday, February 23, Lebanon Valley at Susquehanna
Thursday, February 26, Bridgewater College at Susquehanna
Monday, March 1, Juniata at Susquehanna
Saturday, March 6, Upsala at Susquehanna



O'GARA (28)
Bob O'Gara completed 20 of 30 passes against Allegheny College Saturday, including a touchdown pass in the last ten seconds of the game.

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The Biemic Society

A recent editorial, "Power Politics," mentioned that we do not have enough participation in our organizations and consequently they cannot be run efficiently and to their fullest capacity. The Biemic Society is one of these organizations. This organization could bear the fruit which would prove both interesting and valuable to the student, but it is handicapped first by low membership and secondly because of inadequate attendance at meetings.

The Biemic Society is not limited to science majors. It includes the whole student body. The only requirement is that you be interested in science. Anyone having this simple requirement is welcome to join.

The present membership does not give enough support to their organization. With the support of everyone, the Biemic Society could become one of the most active and valuable organizations on campus. The present members could increase membership by giving their support to the organization in producing more interesting programs. The talk on the atomic bomb by Ted Van Kirk is only a sample of what can be done.

For the future the society has planned field trips, a trip to the colony, and a trip to Woodward Cave. Let's all join in making these expeditions and the Biemic Society a success, S.N.

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published By and For the Students of Susquehanna University

Volume LVI

SELINGSGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1947

Number 11

REVISED STANDARD VERSION OF NEW TESTAMENT DISCUSSED BY DR. SWAIM

Dr. J. Carter Swaim addressed the faculty and student body of Susquehanna University in an extended chapel program Wednesday, November 19, on the subject, "The Practical Use of Bible Revision."

Dr. Swaim brought to the attention of his listeners the significance of the earlier translations of the Bible; how it was brought from the original Greek, Arabic, and Hebrew languages into the Vulgate, the Latin translation which is used by the Catholic Church today. Furthering his resume of the history of Biblical translations, Dr. Swaim reviewed the dramatic story of the translation of Martin Luther's Bible into German, the vernacular of his time followed by the accounts of several English translations of which Wycliffe's Bible as well as Tyndale's and Coverdale's translations and the King James Version held a prominent position.

With these as a precedent, the speaker justified the work of the American Standard Bible Committee in their revision of the New Testament and pointed out many specific instances where in this Revised Standard Version of the New Testament can help one to understand the scriptures better. That this version of the New Testament is authentic was made clear by the fact that it was translated principally from manuscripts from the second, third, and fourth centuries, whereas other translations, for example, the King James Version, were taken from later manuscripts.

Dr. Swaim is a professor of New Testament literature and exegesis at Western Theological Seminary in Pittsburgh. He is also an educational representative for the International Council of Religious Education in Chicago.

Another Hit in Making At Mikado Rehearsals

Following up their successful presentation of last season's "Pinafore," the Conservatory of Music is about ready to stage another Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, the ever popular "Mikado."

Mrs. Alice Ciaque, director, feels that this year's presentation will be as successful as last season's operetta.

Al Derr, student director, made it known that the cast is working very hard to make this presentation successful. Everything is coming along harmoniously except for one discord, Al cannot find any Japanese fans. It seems they are not made anymore.

"The Mikado" is one of the most popular of Gilbert and Sullivan's many operettas. It is a satire with a Japanese setting. The costuming and scenery are very colorful and the music is written in the typical Gilbert and Sullivan style.

A few of the major characters are: The Mikado, Marlin Bollinger, Nanki Poo, Earl Rhone, Yum-Yum, Marjorie Mengel. Curtain dates are the 10th and 11th of December.

Juniata Sends Letter Expressing Sympathy

JUNIATA COLLEGE SENATE
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania
The Senate

President of Student Government
Susquehanna College
Sellingrove, Pennsylvania

The students of Juniata College were sorry to hear of your loss by fire and the Senate, on behalf of the student body, wishes to take this opportunity to express our concern over your loss.

Sincerely,
BETTY KIRACOFF
Secretary

SCA Thought for the Week

I was without shoes and was murdered, until I met a man without feet. Remember the CHRISTMAS DRIVE.

—Patronize Susquehanna advertisers.

Coaches and Players Honored at Banquet

Members of the 1947 Susquehanna University football squad, coaches, and managers were honored guests at a banquet held last week in Horton Dining Hall. The fete also marked the final appearance for this football season of A. A. Staggs, Sr. The dean of football coaches and his wife departed the following morning for New Haven, Conn., and from there to their home on the West Coast.

Mr. Staggs, Sr., promised to be back next fall "God willing." He praised the team for its spirit, and said the '47 campaign was one of the most enjoyable in his 58-year coaching experience. He admonished the Crusader squad to "carry the ball in life" as they have carried it on the gridiron.

Line Coach John Zubak presented the "Grand Old Man" a waterproof jacket containing the numerals, 1947, in the left side, front.

Mrs. Staggs was given a dozen roses by Bureleigh Peters, acting in behalf of the players.

Head Coach A. A. Staggs, Jr., awarded major and minor letters and numerals to the following:

Major Letters
Douglas Arthur, Ned Benner, Earl Bernstein, Robert Bolig, Edward Brennock, Richard Campbell, Ted Clark, John Devine, James Diaz, Stuart Flickinger, Al Martin, Al Mohrman, Don Minnich, Bob O'Gara, Charles Herr, Ted Lewis, Dan Reese, John Reigle, Chet Rowe, Lou Santangelo, Charles Sullivan, Charles Wian, Don Wissingner, Yanovitch, Bureleigh Peters, and Les Vennier.

Minor Letters
Jack Brown, Bill Poster, Ken Orr, Gregory Kelly, Roland Rosetti, Harold Tweed, and Martin Eagen.

Numerals
Gardiner Marek, Ellis Reed, Bill Wertz, Dan Shoemaker, and Emil Weiler.

How to 'Meet' Friends And Influence? People

By ANN YORTY

Text to be brought voting the Democratic ticket in Maine, Vermont, or Snyder County, the worst possible situation in which to find yourself occurs when you are walking with a friend. Inevitably, you meet someone your friend knows, but who could be Adam, for all you know. The result is that you are faced with the difficult problem of what to do while they are talking. Even Emily Post skirts this situation like the "new look" skirts women.

However, there are several things you can do. The most common is the lassy-eyed, dead-fish expression that you will assume after you have checked and double-checked the number of cricks in the building across the street. After this you might try patting the dog, if he looks vicious, refrain. If he looks innocent, go ahead; remember, you can always sue, and it takes 23 days for hydrophobia to appear.

Another thing you might try is entering the conversation. This method works best if you jump into the center of things with: "Did you say Jones— you mean John Jones of New York City?" This does not always succeed, however; occasionally you're apt to end someone who means Oscar Jerkwell Jones of Osawatimie, Kansas. Don't be discouraged; wait a few minutes and try again. Now what are they talking about—oh, the atom bomb? Since you don't know a thing about it, why not break in with the story you heard last night. "Hey fellows, stop me if you've heard this one, but—" Oh, they've heard it. Well, we'll have to think of something else.

Thus far we've been assuming you're a man. Therefore, you might spend the time ogling the passing cuties and getting a little whistling practice. But this is a monotonous thing.

You still want to get their attention. Have you considered playing leapfrog over the parking meters? This is guaranteed to get attention—if not from

(Concluded on Page 4)

Drive to Help Needy Europe to Begin Soon

Stewardship Commission of Eleanor Steele Aims at \$600

In compliance with the requests of the World Student Service Fund, the World Student Christian Federation, the Student Christian Movement, and the Lutheran Student Association, our local Student Christian Association is planning a Christmas Drive to begin December 1. The Stewardship Commission, headed by Eleanor Steele, has agreed on a goal of \$600 for our university in helping those who need aid in Europe. This will mean at least one dollar from every student and two dollars from every faculty member in order to reach the goal. An extensive publicity program has been arranged. Carl Dahlberg's interest in world organization has been enlisted in the promotion of this program to alleviate the world's needs.

S. U. Students in Legion Production

The Annual Minstrel and Musical Jamboree sponsored by the Selinsgrove American Legion Post played to capacity audiences during the past week. The show, featuring comedy, music, and dancing was acclaimed the best in the ten years' history of legion productions.

The cast was chosen from the local citizenry exclusively, which included Susquehanna's Kenneth Mease, Richard and Charles Shaffer in the chorus, and dance numbers, and Charles Rau in the orchestra.

Variety Show Presented By Members of SCA

Last Friday evening the Student Christian Association presented a variety show in the chapel to entertain the youth of Selinsgrove. Organ music by Marian Steigerwalt followed by William Ruhl's address of welcome to the community's youth set the stage for the program. Swing music was rendered by a "collegian combo" composed of Stanley Mummy, Fred Auman, Richard Keschner, "Red" Tyler, and Richard Acclavatti, while Robert Bittling offered some safe show dancing.

Two pickaninnies, escaped from K.D.P.'s party, did some jitter-bugging. Hope Harbeson gave a vocal rendition of "Mother Goose Nursery Rhymes"; Arlene Kreps and Mary Miller played a piano duet; and Harriet Gould, Robert Bittling, and Robert Dunlap sang solos. The singing of "The Green-Eyed Dragon" by the latter concluded the program.

Thanksgiving Services To be Held Tonight

This evening, November 25, at 7 p. m., the Student Christian Association will conduct a Thanksgiving service in the chapel in an effort to make Thanksgiving a more personal matter. Helen Smith and Edwin Bittenbender have written a script which will be read by Howard Hugs and Carl Dahlberg, while Augustus Tietbol will enhance the thoughts from behind a lighted shield to give a shadow-graph effect. A speaking choir will assist in the service, and Mrs. Kline will pray the Thanksgiving prayer.

The committee in charge of this service is composed of Lillian Hoover and Janet Wolfe.

SCA Vesper Service

At the vesper service on Sunday evening at 5:45 the Student Christian Association presented the Reverend Raymond Shaheen from South Williamsport with his movies taken in devastated Europe during this summer. Marian Steigerwalt was the organist for the occasion and Robert Dahlberg was the opening service. These movies were presented in order to prepare the way for the Christmas Drive which the S.C.A. plans to conduct the first week in December.

ADMINISTRATION MOVES TO PREVENT FIRE HAZARDS IN S. U. CLASSROOMS

Rush Week Ends With Inter-Sorority Dance

The Inter-Sorority Council held its rush dance for all sorority girls, rushees and their escorts Saturday, November 22nd, in the gymnasium. Music for this semi-formal dance was furnished by the Collegians from 8-12 p. m.

The gymnasium was decorated with multi-colored balloons hung in nets from the ceiling, and crepe paper streamers. Along the wall of the gym were large placards of O. D. S., S. A. I., and K.D.P.

During intermission the social room and sorority rooms were open for the girls and their dates, at which time refreshments were served.

The Inter-Sorority Dance on Saturday night climaxed a week of intensive rushing by the girls of the three active S. U. sororities, Kappa Delta Phi, Sigma Alpha Iota, and Omega Delta Sigma.

Yesterday morning, the rushees indicated which sorority bidders they would accept and their names were made known to the sorority presidents.

S. A. I. held its "Casey Coffin" party in the social room on Wednesday evening and its small party in the sorority room on Friday evening.

K.D.P. held its "Oriental" party on Tuesday and the traditional "Ship" party on Friday in the social room.

O.D.S. held its first party on Tuesday evening. The main attraction was a short, humorous play produced by "Fran" Lybarger. The formal party was held on Thursday evening. It took the form of a variety show. The rushees were given favors, programs to the dance, candy, and the O. D. S. symbol.

Names of pledges, as announced yesterday:

Kappa Delta Phi
Mary Yonashuk, Alice Younghaus, Rhoda Burcher, Doris Thomas, Ione (Concluded on Page 4)

Students Present Evening Recital

Following a formal dinner in the dining hall, the students of the Conservatory presented their first evening recital of the year. This took place Monday evening at 8:15 in Seibert chapel. The program was as follows:

Piano—Praeludium, Op. 10, MacDowell
—Miss Joann Hort, Sunbury, Pa.
Piano—Nocturn, Op. 27, No. 1, Chopin
—Miss Susan Kline, Bloomsburg, Pa.
Song—"The Last Rose of Summer, Plover"
—Miss Jane Southwick Millburn, Pa.

Clarinet—Andante and Polonaise, Lieber
—Miss Marjorie McHenry, Stillwater, Pa.

Piano—Poem, Deems Taylor—Miss Frances Lelsnering, Bear Gap, Pa.
Piano—Rush-Hour in Hong Kong
Chasins—Mr. Ronald Berkey, Windber, Pa.

Song—Let My Song Fill Your Heart, Charles—Mrs. Florence Hopewell, Sunbury, Pa.

Organ—Romance Sans Paroles, Bonnet—Mr. Nelson Kott, Mechanicsburg, Pa.

Song—Gretchen Am Spinrade, Schubert—Miss Harriet Gould, Johnstown, Pa.

Piano—Fantasie-Inromptu, Chopin—Miss Janet Rohrbach, Sunbury, Pa.

Piano—Le Polichinelle, Villa-Lobos—Miss Virginia Walker, Beavertown, Pa.

Song—Mimi's Air from "La Boheme," Puccini—Miss Nedra Polanchek, Frackville, Pa.

Song—Polonaise from "Mignon," Thomas—Miss Marjorie Mengel, Freeburg, Pa.

Organ—Grand Choeur, Mac Master—Miss Arlene Kreps, Lewistown, Pa.

Song—Vision Fugitive from "Herod-lade," Massenet—Mr. Robert Dunlap, Abington, Pa.

Piano—Alduila, Mozart—Miss Hope Harbeson, Milroy, Pa.

Piano—Eude de Concert, MacDowell—Mr. Roy Stahl, Pittston, Pa.
Chorus—Credo from 12th Mass (Nations Shall Do Him Service), Mozart
—The Chapel Choir

The ever-present menace of fire on the Susquehanna University campus has been drastically brought to the attention of everyone since the Selinsgrove Hall disaster.

Plans are being formulated by the administration for the prevention of further fires in the classroom buildings. Probably the most important precaution to be taken is the plan for numerous unannounced fire drills, which will soon go into effect.

Signs, giving directions for procedure during fire drills, have been posted in each classroom in G. A., and are to be especially noted by students using these classrooms. The professor who uses each classroom most frequently will be in charge of that room and will have jurisdiction over procedure during drills. Due to the danger of drafts from the front door inflaming the wooden structure of the staircase, the fire escapes will be used exclusively, and use of the main stairway prohibited. Students in business classrooms on the first floor will be the only persons who will be authorized to use the front doors.

Plans now being almost completed, fire drills may be expected at any time.

The administration will begin plans of procedure for Steele Science Hall immediately after those for G. A. go into effect.

Students are urged to keep in mind, however, that the menace of cigarette butts and matches is an ever-present danger, and that caution it, after all, the best precaution.

Conference Attended by Seven S. U. Delegates

Seven students from this campus represented Susquehanna at the Area V Conference of the Student Christian Movement at Penn State last week-end.

The theme of the week-end was the relationship of Christian associations to Christian Associations. The outstanding speakers of the Conference were: Miss Betty Funkhouser, assistant dean of women of Bucknell; Bill Viehman, regional secretary of the SCM; and Gerd Umborg, SCM leader from Norway.

Besides the lectures, there was an Area V Assembly, four workshops, recreation periods and several workshop services.

The delegate from SU had charge of the program display. Each school brought SCA Bulletins, Newspapers, handbooks, posters and the like. The SU group took charge of gathering the material and then arranging it.

Seven colleges were represented at Penn State: Bloomsburg, Bucknell, Juniata, Lock Haven, Mansfield, Penn State, and Susquehanna. Those representing Susquehanna were: Lois Dauberman, Abby Kiss, Betty Smith, Juanita Keller, Bill Heim, Gus Tietbol, and Dave Bomboy.

'Attractive Personality' Stressed by Mr. Fisher

The Reverend Raymond Fisher, pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran Church, of Millburg, challenged the members of the SCA to develop an attractive personality in a talk given at the regular bi-weekly meeting of the Association.

Pastor Fisher, a graduate of Gettysburg College and Seminary, pointed out that what we ourselves are has a great effect on the people around us. He also presented points in developing a pleasing and attractive personality. Mr. Fisher cautioned his audience to be sincere in meeting and greeting people. He advocated loving some one intensely as well as having someone to take your troubles to. Boy-girl relationships were also discussed in the talk. Pastor Fisher pointed out three periods in a person's life: the friendship period, the courtship period, and the marriage period. He said that certain privileges are enjoyed in each that are not permitted in the other two.

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FOR THESE BLESSINGS—1947 By COLLIER



EDITORIAL

A TRUE SPIRIT OF THANKSGIVING



ROBERT F. W. MEADER

The traditional American Thanksgiving, with its heavily-laden tables and its over-stuffed youngsters, will appeal to thoughtful people of today as being definitely anachronistic. What reason is there to be thankful? Food and clothing is too expensive to permit one to indulge oneself; taxes are high; fear and hatred rule where we had hoped we had sowed peace.

All this is too true. Fortunately we can still find much to be truly grateful for. For instance, here on the campus we still have a building which, for a while, we thought we had lost. We are able to eat, and eat by no means badly. We have the freedom to express our opinions without the danger of a secret police to see to it that we say no more. We have the opportunity (too

little used, one fears) of voting for whom we wish without terror of reprisals. If we are members of a labor union, we can meet, picket, or strike without being clapped into concentration camps or put to forced labor. Provided we have the money, we can go where we will and when we wish, without having a basket full of visas and pass cards which we must be ready to show at all times. We can listen to whatever soap opera we choose without having to fear the spying of our neighbors or our children. Too many of the rest of mankind do not enjoy these privileges which we blithely take for granted.

But if we rest content with simply counting our blessings, we neither show ourselves real men and women, nor are true to our American heritage. Merely being thankful is to display a negative quality, a passivity unworthy of our better selves. If we are better off than our neighbors, it may well be that we are so at their expense in some way. If we give thanks that we have enough to wear and eat, and forget those who have neither, we display a basic ingratitude that should make us wince. The truly grateful man never forgets in his gratitude for his own blessings those who are not so fortunate.

Thanksgiving time ought to be, then, a season of redemption to a task too little worked on—of helping others to help themselves, of sowing confidence where we have sowed fear, of reviving shattered hope, of leaving the world a little bit better than we found it, that others, too, may be grateful that we have lived.

ROBERT F. W. MEADER.

ODDS'N ENDS

Out of this world: Rumor has it that the Conservatory students build up interest in the Collegians with this slogan: "Hear Stan Mumme and his Egyptian Embalmers, with music that Sphinx."

Horror! When the proof of last week's paper came from the linotypist, sentence one of paragraph two of the S.A.I. dance article read thus: "The gymnasium was decorated to show the theme of the dance, 'The Base Ball'."

On the map: Susquehanna should be proud of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Stagg, Sr., and be glad of the opportunity Susquehanna has of associating with them. They are two great people whose greatness is recognized across the continent. . . . Articles and pictures of them have been finding newspaper and magazine pages across the country these last few weeks as they have been for years. . . . An article about them in the American Weekly, Nov. 16, mentioned "sleepy Faculty Row" and "the picturesque campus of Susquehanna University." The article indicated, however, the writers' ignorance of local spelling, for Selingrove is written Selins Grove.

News release: Frank Fertig, 47, who is director of music in Northumberland High School, sings with the Norymen Quartet over WKOK in Sunbury every Tuesday evening from 8:45 to 9:00.

Helping hands: At half-time of the Alumni-Varsity basketball game, two little quarter-pints ran onto the floor with basketballs. When it was time for the game to be resumed, the little fellows didn't want to retire to the sidelines. Perhaps, like us, they thought the ill-conditioned alumni needed their help.

Oh, I wouldn't say that: Complaints continue to roll in to the effect that most profs assign term papers, book reviews, outside reading, and mammoth daily assignments as though each student had only one subject.

Applause that refreshes: First trouped in ten small children, and then came Al Molinaro and Lou Siemers, arm in arm, immediately behind them. As if one, the spectators twisted the coincidence and applause and laughter resounded as the troupe marched down the sideline.

Melody Vets: Skip Day has recently come up with an eight-piece orchestra called the Melody Vets. About 50% of the talent is from S. U. Ron Berkey is pianist and arranger for the new band. Skip says his band aims to please and its aim is fairly accurate.

Hypothetical: Quotation for Mr. Lot's class: "Why is it necessary for us to prove that we're here?" Probable answer: "Because so many of us act as though we're not all there."

Quotes of week: Peanuts Robson Robson says: "All blonds are light- (Continued from Page 2)

Letter To The Editor

Mountain Out of Molehills

November 22, 1947

Dear Editor:

As I read the letter by J. R. in last week's publication, I couldn't but think of the people over the world today who would be grateful for one fraction of our "Inadequate" facilities. I don't mean to make light of J. R.'s argument, but I do think it was very narrow in its scope. (How one can criticize class room conditions and not even mention G. A. is beyond my comprehension.)

I also don't see how a person could stop his criticism on our own campus. In Europe and Asia, in far too many places, students are studying without the aid of books, without light to read the books even if they had them, without class rooms and sometimes without instructors; but in spite of all this they are still struggling for an education. For our own sake, if no higher motive lies within us, can we afford to let an entire generation grow up without the benefit of a higher education?

We have many complaints and most of them with a foundation, but all of us could give every cent to help these destitute students and still have remaining much more than the vast majority of them possess, both academically and physically. In the very near future a drive will be launched to attempt to cope with this dire need. When you are approached, think of Selingrove Hall and then think of the damage by a few "blackbustlers" and an A-bomb or two. By conscience or reason the results must be the same.

CARL E. DAHLGREN.

OPEN LETTER TO SU STUDENTS

"Here's my two bits, now I've done my bit," says the American student. This has been the stock phrase as we throw our contribution into the box.

The European students upon hearing the need of food and clothing for the Chinese students gathered together over four thousand dollars to send to the Chinese. The students of China, hearing of the need for the Europeans students managed to send boxes of food and clothing to them even though they must sell their own blood to get money to pay their tuition in college. Students in Norway set apart a portion of their weekly rations to send to German students who were once their conquerors.

For the students of Europe and Asia who hardly know where their next meal is coming from, to give is a sacrifice, but to us here in America it is a privilege to give.

Why are we doing so little? Aren't we interested in the rest of the world? The students of Europe are starving. Can we sit down to our Thanksgiving

Day dinner with the table overflowing with all kinds of foods without giving thanks to God for His abundant goodness, at the same time having a feeling of obligation to do something for our brothers around the world.

It seems as though we are content to sit back and think only of ourselves and never give a thought to the starving Pole, the cold German, or the sick Chinese. But if we are interested in our fellow students, it is not a sacrifice to give to them the price of a date or the amount we spend for tobacco in one week, since putting first things first is no sacrifice.

Are we satisfied with what we have done in the past? Are we satisfied with what we are doing at the present? Are we going to go that extra mile in the future?

"We have it . . . They need it . . . Let's share it."

Contributed by Juanita Keller, Isabel Kiss, Lois Dauberman, Betty Smith, Bill Heim, Augustus Tietbohl, David Bomboy.

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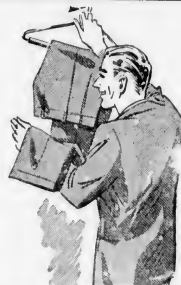
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Crusaders Roll Over Alumni by 66-34 Score

On Friday night at the Alumni Gymnasium, the Crusader quintet opened the 1947-48 basketball season by giving an Alumni five a solid trouncing to the tune of 66-34. The game progressed rather slowly during the first half, but the scoring tempo picked up considerably in the last half.

In the first quarter, after 4 minutes and 45 seconds of play, Westervelt hung up the opening tally by dribbling around from the corner and hooking a beautiful shot in from behind the foul circle. From then on it was the varsity for the rest of the quarter with Zeldier dropping two, Westervelt one more, and Hospodor and Pfeiffer each connecting with one. The quarter ended with the Alumni trailing by a score of 13 to 0.

The second quarter opened with Dave Gross, local banker and ex-varsity man from last year's team, hooking one in from deep in the right corner for the Alumni's first tally. Westervelt retaliated for the varsity by going on a solo run and swishing a long one through to make the score 15-2. The Alumni scored twice again in this quarter with Jerry Moore, announcer at Station WKOK, accounting for one and Blair Heaton, Math teacher and assistant coach at Selingsgrove High School, the other. The varsity continued their lead with Solomon, Westervelt, and Haupt getting one apiece. The half ended with the score at 24 to 6 in favor of the Varsity.

Hospodor opened the third quarter scoring for the varsity by sinking a nice set shot from the right corner. From then on the scoring saw-sawed back and forth and the speed of the game picked up. The Alumni started hitting the basket with more regularity to add 15 points to their score; while the varsity began its deadly passing game and worked the ball in to rack up 21 points. Thus the third quarter closed with the varsity leading 45 to 21.

In the final quarter, Westervelt paced the Crusader varsity by making 13 of his 25 points. He showed some of his last year's form by stealing the ball, dribbling like mad, and sinking them from any angle. Other varsity members contributed to run up 21 more

points. For the Alumni, Don Stiber, local dentist, sank two beauties, Moore laid up three, and Gross hooked one in to account for 13 more points. Westervelt ended the game by dropping one in from under the basket.

The shooting of both teams was way off throughout most of the game. The varsity seemed particularly weak on foul shots, tallying only six points in 24 attempts. However, they showed the same speed and brilliant passing which characterized last year's successful team. Of this group, Westervelt, Solomon, Hospodor, Zeldier, and Pfeiffer have returned to regular starting berths. Two newcomers, Eddy Bittenbender and Raymond Haupt, blended in well with the varsity and played a good, steady game. The presence of Eve Zlock was sorely missed on Friday night, but it is probable that he will be back in uniform for the Alfred game on December 6th.

Individually, the Alumni played a fine game and kept the varsity well on their toes. But, because of the few, if any, practice sessions, they lacked the team-work essential to a high-scoring club. Their passing and shooting was erratic and very wild in the first half, but improved somewhat during the second half. Line-up:

Varsity	Pd G.	Ft. G.	Pts.
Westervelt, f	12	1	25
Solomon, f	6	1	13
Hospodor, c	2	1	5
Zeldier, g	6	3	15
Pfeiffer, g	2	0	4
Haupt, f	1	0	2
Bittenbender, g	1	0	2
Totals	30	6	66
Alumni	Pd G.	Ft. G.	Pts.
Moore, f	6	1	13
Stiber, f	1	0	2
Gross, g	3	1	7
Heaton, g	1	0	2
Fisher, f	0	0	0
Valmas, g	0	0	0
Steumppie, g	1	1	3
Totals	15	4	34

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J. V. Squad Wins Close Contest from Phi Mu

Susquehanna's "Baby Crusaders" opened their season last Friday night in Alumni Gymnasium by overcoming Phi Mu Delta Fraternity, 35-28.

Both teams played as well as could be expected considering the short time in which they had to prepare for the game.

Bruce Wagner paced the J. V.'s with ten markers while Henuinger was one step behind him with nine. For Phi Mu, "Hank" Chadwick found the hoop for three buckets and a foul. "Willie" Van Dyke and Harry Culp tossed in six points apiece.

The Crusader Juniors have no hold-overs from last year's team which won 14 games out of 20 starts. Under the circumstances, Coach John Zubak has his work cut out for him if he hopes to mold a winning team from such green timber.

Jim Diaz Chosen Player of the Week

James Diaz, of Coaldale, Pa., who played his last game of football for Susquehanna University a week ago Saturday, was elected player of the week following the Allegheny game.

Jim, who won his major "S" last year, has played two years of varsity and. Under the new "flanker" system this year, he played the off-end position, which means that he was ineligible to catch passes. His job this year was blocking on end runs and keeping opposing ends from getting into our backfield and breaking up plays. He performed this task to perfection and he was also more than helpful on the defense. For instance, it was he who scored the safety that tied up the C.C. Y. game. Jim also captained the Crusaders at the Hartwick game.

Born some 20 years ago at Coaldale, he attended high school there, graduating in 1946. He played four years of football and was a member of the gym team for four years and the track team for three years. He participated in the annual Dream Game in 1946,

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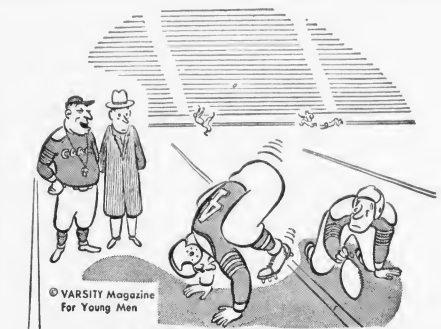
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For Young Men

"I want you to watch this new guy. He's got a kick like a mule!"

playing end for the All-Star South squad. During his high school career, he played ball with Eve Zlock and Ted Lewis.

In June of 1946 he was accepted for Navy V-5, the Naval Aviation Cadet Training program and chose to attend Susquehanna for his two years of college training. He leaves in June, 1948, for Pensacola, Florida, to take up his flight training.

Jim is in the Liberal Arts curriculum and is a pledge of Phi Mu Delta. He plans to major in architectural designing when the Navy is finished with him.

"Quote..."

and unquoted

By SQUEAKY HANNA

I just got back from a meeting of the D.P.'s, and I'm happy to report that "Mayor" Charlie Snyder and his assistants have things pretty well under control down at the Gym. I'm afraid, though, that the mayor is going to have trouble enforcing the rule proposed by Paul Jones—prohibiting

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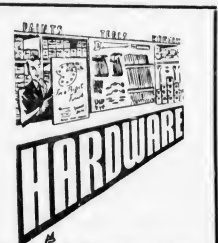


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QUOTE AND UNQUOTE

(Continued from Page 3)
and, it doesn't make so much noise when it's dropped!)

"Nick!" Nicklin says that she's going to get even with the fellows who have named her "Coldspot." She's going to wear an electrically heated flying suit on all her dates with these particular young critics.

Note to Mr. Hoffman's Science Survey students! In case you're not familiar with S. U.'s marking system, the F's that 37 of you (according to a rumor) have gotten, do not stand for "fine." But then, as "Rosie" Rosetti says, "a nice, red F sets off the blue ink of the other marks and adds some color to the report card." So there!

Right now I'm knocking myself out listening to the Andre Kostelanetz arrangement of "Stardust," and I just

can't resist the chance to get in a plug for, in my opinion, the finest dance tune ever written. If you want evidence of its popularity, just check the number of requests for it at any dance. Probably more women have said "I do" to the strains of this ballad than to any other—certainly it is a strong arrow in the pouch of Dan Cupid.

If you should happen to wander into Seibert some day and see a pup tent set up in the parlor, don't be alarmed. Chances are it will be Bill Foster and Don Wissinger "camping out." They're getting to be so much a part of the scenery there that one of these nights Miss Hein is going to put them to work sewing together an afghan.

"Hawkeye" Minnich really gave his shotgun a workout the other day trying to bag a rabbit for Lil. Seems that when Don spied the cottontail he got slightly excited and kept the trigger back as he was slamming the

shells into the chamber with the result that the gun fired prematurely. The rabbit got away, but Don managed to put some nice holes in the Snyder county air.

I wonder if that tiny bundle of charm from Bloomfield, Elaine Wil-

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liams, realizes that she is breaking hearts all over the campus? The lucky fellows at the tables she serves in the dining hall all seem to lose their appetites when she brings in the food. Who wants food? Arf, arf—woof—Wooooooo!

ODDS 'N' ENDS

(Continued on Page 4)
headed; therefore, all women are blonds" . . . John Gow believes in the saying, "God made man and rested. After that he made woman. Since then, neither God nor man has rested."

Complaint: It is indeed regrettable that the people of Selinsgrove did not support the S.C.A. variety show better. For a delightful free show, only 17 small children appeared.

Maybe: The alumni didn't seem to have too much coordination Friday night, and no plays were apparent. Yet the following incident happened.

Al Martin blew the whistle when the alumni passed the ball back court. A few words followed and he gave the ball back to the alumni.

Then, not too seriously we hope, Don Silber quipped, "Now you ruined our play."

RUSH WEEK ENDS WITH INTER-SORORITY DANCE

(Continued from Page 1)
Post, Elaine Paddis, Betsy Hill. Sigma Alpha Iota Kathryn Charles, Cecilia Auman, Mary Lehman, Alice M. Gieger, Flossie Barnhart, Joy McChau, Janet Shepherd, Sally Mitchell, Jean Attinger. Omega Delta Sigma Betty Beam, Marilyn Beers, Marianne Fague, Shirley Hoffman, June Goyne, Lois Seybrecht, Barbara Weilliver, Lou Siemers, Jean Young.

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HOW TO 'MEET' FRIENDS

(Continued from Page 1)
your friends, then from the white-coated gentlemen employed by the local state hospital for the mentally unbalanced. If there aren't any meters, you might try to shimmy up the nearest lamp-post and hang by your toes. The police will notice you.

You girls have it easier. If your boyfriend pays no attention to you (a deplorable condition), you can always snuggle up beside him and say in your own private language, "Ifsy oosy lovesy itsy bitsy mesy, getsy ridsy ofsy thissy gussy." Lover-man is caught. If he doesn't do it, you can claim he doesn't love you and then make him say through the nose for this breach of promise. However, just for the sake of argument, let's assume he doesn't pay any attention. There are several other things you can do. You can pout and act bored. Then begin to hum a gay little scherzo and tap your foot at the same time. Have no fear, the b.f. will understand.

A second thing to do is to pull the fainting act. All you have to do is say, "Oh, I'm going to faint!" Both men will immediately jump to your attention, and there you are.

The next time you are confronted with this puzzling situation, apply one of these principles. Don't let anybody get the better of you. Speak up. Breaking silence isn't golden—it's just brass.

(Note: If desired, this pun will be explained by the writer in a private consultation.)

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published By and For the Students of Susquehanna University

Volume LVI

SELENSGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1947

Number 12



S. U. Plans Twenty Weekly Broadcasts Over WKOK

53 Men Pledged by S. U. Fraternities

Theta Chi

Theta Chi Fraternity began its 1947-48 rushing season at 8 a. m. last Tuesday morning with the announcement by formal invitations of their smoker to be held that night. Approximately seventy persons attended the social event which was MC-ed by Danny Reitz. A tonsorial quartet, a mock faculty meeting, and a speech by Dr. George F. Dunkelberger, professor emeritus of Susquehanna University, highlighted the program. On Friday evening the fraternity was host to the rushes at a banquet held at the Dornis Hotel in Dornis, Pennsylvania. A B.K.W. bus and several cars took the freshmen to their destination. The rush week was climaxed on Saturday afternoon when the following fellows were pledged to the fraternity:

Walter L. Brandau, Paul Buehler, Robert Fenstermacher, Jack Gearing, Gerald Moorhead, Robert Riedorf, Charles L. Shaffer, Joseph Sladek, Charles Sullivan, C. Willard Taylor, John Walls, Lucius Walton, Emil Well, Jr.

A pledge dance is being planned for the near future in honor of the newly affiliated pledges.

Bond and Key

Bond and Key held its smoker last Wednesday night. A large number of rushes enjoyed the program planned for them.

President Harry Butts outlined the history of the club and gave the rushes a talk on the aims and ideals for which Bond and Key members are urged to strive.

On Friday evening members of the club were hosts to the rushes at a party held at the Valley House in Hager, Pa.

This evening in a formal ceremony, the following men will become pledge brothers of the club:

Charles Duncan, Richard Harris, Thomas Deppen, Robert Dunlap, Walter Wagner, Walter Wolsten, Charles Bailes, Douglas Arthur, Leonard Ejdys, Richard Herr, Robert Bittling, Marsh Bogar, Thomas Staller, Jacob Harder, Herbert Hains, Richard Felker, Thomas Davis.

Phi Mu Delta

The climax of rush week was reached last Saturday afternoon when Phi Mu Delta Fraternity pledged the following men: Fred Aumen, Daniel Belgh, Ned Benner, Jack A. Brown, Ernest Canals, Theodore Clark, Frank Compton, Melvin Dunn, John Ecker, Burdell Faust, William Foster, George Hanis, Forrest Harter, Andrew Kock, Edward Korchuk, Harold Kunds, Cardiner Marek, Albert Molinaro, Daniel Reese, John Reigle, Earl Rhone, Donald Shoemaker and Paul Wagner.

Prior to the climactical pledging ceremony the rushes were entertained at the fraternity house Thursday evening at the traditional smoker. President John Wiley welcomed the rushes and outlined the various policies of the fraternity. A rollicking minstrel show followed in which four dummies from the deep South in the persons of Pirie, Small, Venner, and D. Wohlson exhibited their talents and drew-seated humor to the delight of all.

(Concluded on Page 2)

Miss Nicely Attends Meeting of PITPA

Miss Nicely, secretary of admissions, attended the meeting of the Pennsylvania Institutional Teacher Placement Association at the Educational Building in Harrisburg on Tuesday, November 25.

The purpose of this conference, at which Miss Nicely was not only a delegate but also the registrar, was to discuss the placement of teachers in the Pennsylvania schools.

Mr. Trayer, of the State Department of Public Instruction, was one of the chief speakers. He revealed the statistics of teacher supply in the state and disclosed that there is still a shortage of both elementary and secondary school teachers.

Mixed Coed Dorm Favored in Poll

"What is your opinion of an all-freshman girls' dormitory?" When asked to give their views on this much-discussed topic, the majority of girls questioned—both freshmen and upperclassmen—were found to favor non-segregation of freshmen. However, some approved of the present arrangement, and others—mainly freshmen who have known no other plan—gave their opinions concerning both advantages and disadvantages of this year's plan.

Marilyn Beers—If the freshmen girls were living with upperclassmen, there might be a tendency to be quiet and study more. Yet there might not be. Upperclassmen know how to study; freshmen do not. Also, the girls should get to know the other girls in their own class first.

Rhoda Bucher—I believe the girls' dorm should be mixed.

Althea Ferguson—I think the all-freshman dormitory should be eliminated because the freshmen don't get enough chance to mingle with the upperclassmen and don't learn to know them well. On the other hand, however, our classmates are right there to help us, and we get to know our own class better.

Shirley Hoffman—I am in favor of the plan because I think the girls have more responsibility and learn not to depend upon upperclassmen. We plan decorations for the dorm for special occasions and see that the plans are carried out. But—if it weren't for the upperclassmen in our dorm, there wouldn't be anyone to go to with our questions on our subjects.

Gienna Jones—I think it would be better to mix upperclassmen with freshmen.

(Concluded on Page 2)

Free Christmas Play In Seibert, Dec. 15

"They That Sit in Darkness," a one-act Christmas play, will be presented in Seibert chapel, Monday evening, December 15, 7:00 p. m., preceding the annual caroling.

The action takes place in Bethlehem on the night of the first Christmas. The scenes are laid on a street in Bethlehem, and at the scene of the Nativity.

Among the members of the cast are: Edith Wegner, Roberta Koonitz, Dawn Bergstresser, Ruth Lorrain, Janet Wolfe, Gus Tietbohl, Lee Hebel, Bill Ruhl, Bill Foster, and Fran Savidge.

The play is sponsored by the Student Christian Association under the direction of Mr. Axel Kleinsorg.

S. C. A. NEWS

SISTER CATHERINE NEWHARDT LEADS VESPERS

Last Sunday evening, Sister Catherine Newhardt of the Lutheran Settlement House in Philadelphia spoke in the Vesper Service at 5:45 p. m. Her topic was "Making Life Count." Gus Tietbohl led the opening worship service. Sister Mary Jessen introduced Sister Catherine to the students. Mrs. Carol Kline rendered a piano solo.

At 8:30 Sunday evening in the parlors of Seibert Hall she showed slides of the Settlement Summer Camp which is near Philadelphia. The pictures showed the camp facilities and children and counselors in the different aspects of camp life. This past summer Lee Hebel, Gus Tietbohl, and Sister Mary Jane worked at the Summer Camp. They were seen in the pictures.

Next Sunday evening Dr. Raymond Voh of Harrisburg will be the guest speaker in the evening Vesper Service at 5:45 p. m. Dr. Voh is the editor of the Evangelical United Brethren Young People's paper, "Builders." His subject will be "Dilemmas and Challenges to Today's Students."

SCA Thought for the Week

"Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me." If you have not already done so, support the CHRISTMAS DRIVE.

'Mikado' Will be Held Dec. 10-11

With the curtain dates of December 10 and 11 drawing near, the Conservatory players are in the process of putting the final touches to the operetta, "Mikado." Rehearsals are being held every night in the time remaining.

The players include the following major characters: The Mikado of Japan—Marlin Bollinger.

Nanki-Poo—His Son, disguised as a wandering minstrel, and in love with Yum-Yum—Earl Rhone.

Yum-Yum—Lord High Executioner of Titipu—Bob Dunlap.

Pooh-Bah—Lord High Everything Else—Bob Bittling.

Pish-Tush—A Noble Lord—Calvin Conrad.

Yum-Yum—Marjorie Mengel, Pittsburg—Doris Wanhaug, Peep-Bo—Hope Harbeson, three sisters, wards of Ko-Ko.

Katisha—An elderly lady, in love with Nanki-Poo—Harriet Gould.

Chorus of school-girls, nobles, guards, and coolies.

This tuncful and colorful operetta by Gilbert and Sullivan contains two acts. Not only is this production rich in rollicking and melodious music, but there is also an interesting plot in a satirical vein as written by W. S. Gilbert, the writer and lyricist of the Gilbert and Sullivan team.

The "Mikado" is one of the most popular of the many operettas by these two prolific writers. It is a satire with a Japanese setting.

Before the action of the operetta begins, Nanki-Poo has fled from the court of his father, the Mikado of Japan, to escape marriage with an elderly lady, named Katisha. Assuming the disguise of a musician, he has then fallen in love with a fair maiden, Yum-Yum; but he has been prevented from marrying her by her guardian, Ko-Ko, who wishes to marry her himself. Ko-Ko, however, has been condemned to death for flirting; and when act one opens, Nanki-Poo is hastening to the court of Ko-Ko in Titipu to find out whether Yum-Yum is now free to marry him.

Sophomore Hop Last Big Dance in '47

Only four more days—and we'll be going to another Christmas dance. It will be the annual Sophomore Hop, to be held Dec. 13, in the gymnasium.

The gym will be decorated with white crepe paper and Christmas trees. Tables and chairs will be placed in one corner of the room.

The committees are as follows: Decorating: John Mertz, chairman; Jack Wright, Doris Janson, Virginia Blough, Barbara Watkins, Robert Gault, Frank Compton, Shirley Nicklin, and John Meerbach; Refreshments: Marjorie Hutchinson, chairman; Rosemary Mussina, Shirley Showalter, and Jean Kahler; Tickets: John Hoshodar, chairman, and John Ruether.

Property: Roy McHenry, chairman, Everett Manning, William VanDyke, Henry Chadwick, Roger Howling, and George Yanovitch; Advertising: Earnest Canals, chairman, Edward Pfeiffer, Donald Minnich, and Richard Westervelt.

Phi Kappa Holds Christmas Party

Last evening, December 8, the Greek Club was entertained at a Christmas Party by Dr. and Mrs. A. William Ahl at their home.

The program, led by Vernon Miller, was opened by the reading of the "Christmas story in Greek." "Silent Night" was sung in Greek by the group. This was followed by the Lord's Prayer which was prayed in Greek. The stories of various Christmas songs were told, followed by the singing of the "Carolers." Several members then explained how Christmas was celebrated in various foreign lands.

WOMEN HOLD OPEN HOUSE IN DORMS

Sunday, December 7, was the men's day in the three girls' dorms. Seibert Hall, Hassinger Hall and the Cottage all held open house to give the men of Susquehanna a chance to roam the halls of the dorms.

Saturday the dorms were the scene of much confusion. Each girl was industriously clearing her room from top to bottom. It seems that last year the men visitors, taking advantage of their height, inspected tops of doors, light fixtures, curtain rods, and closets, much to the dismay of their hostesses. So this year the girls planned not to be taken unawares.

On Sunday, at the stroke of two, he fellows swarmed to the dorms to visit the boudoirs of the fair ladies. Anxious though they were, they all averted first downstairs for light refreshments. Faculty members were also included among the guests to see if the Susquehanna coeds were as meticulous about their rooms as about their personal appearance.

Many a manly chest expanded with pride upon seeing his picture on a dressing table. Many a revelation was brought to light as the girl of his dreams showed him a picture of the boy back home. Many a drawer was lightly closed to eyes of the masculine onlooker. Many a book hurriedly moved behind a fat Webster's dictionary. Open house wasn't at all boring!

Four o'clock was the curfew hour, so with sad adieus the men made their exits from the second and third floors, secure in the knowledge that the women certainly will make fine housewives.

Writers Talent Scout Announces Contest

A unique nation-wide contest to discover people who think they can write short stories or create ideas for motion pictures, movies, titles, or radio shows: as been announced by Writers Talent Scout, Inc.

Prizes totalling seven thousand dollars and a ten week Hollywood writer's contract will be awarded the winning contestants.

The quest for actual writing skill is only part of the search, the ability to "think up" plots and titles being the other.

In the short story division of the contest, the estate of the late Jack London will pay \$1,000 cash for the best story submitted, \$300 for second best, and \$200 for third.

Cosmopolitan magazine, in addition, will pay \$1,500 for serial rights to the winning story, and will have rights of material submitted. Thus, even if an entry fails to win a prize there is the possibility that it may eventually lead to a lucrative writing career.

Stories submitted will be judged by Adela Rogers St. Johns, Paul Gallico, Walter Duranty, Frances Marion, and Irvin Shepard, nephew of the late Jack London.

For the best plot submitted from which a motion picture can be made, Roy del Ruth and Allied Artists Productions will pay \$1,000 cash and sign the winning contestant to a ten week writing contract at \$187.50 per week, plus transportation.

Awards of \$1,000, \$300, and \$200 will be made in the Rudy Vallee Radio division for winning suggestions for weekly radio shows, such as "Take It or Leave It." Don Wilson, Harry Zell and Vick Knight comprise the advisory board for judges.

Seven cash awards ranging from \$500 to \$50 will be awarded by Pine-Thomas a subsidiary of Paramount Pictures for the best motion picture titles suggested.

Writers Talent Scout will also endeavor, as the author's literary agent, to sell all promising material so that stories or ideas of merit will not be forgotten simply because they failed to win an award. Further information may be obtained by writing Writers Talent Scout, Inc., 1067 N. Fairfax Avenue, Hollywood, Calif., which requests that no manuscripts be sent without first writing for further information.

Direct Line to Link Chapel With WKOK

At the request of the Sunbury Broadcasting Corporation, Station WKOK, Susquehanna University will present a series of weekly broadcasts originating from the stage of Seibert Chapel.

Beginning Thursday, January 8, and running consecutively through May 20, with a tentative broadcast time set at 1:15-4:30 p. m., these fifteen minute programs will consist of speeches, interviews, previews, and music. WKOK has arranged to connect the Seibert stage with the station by means of a direct private wire.

In the past it has been the policy that whenever radio broadcasts in which Susquehanna University has participated they would come direct from the broadcasting station. With the advent of the present series, the established precedent is broken, and for the first time in the institution's history a radio series of this nature will be aired from the campus.

Members of the radio committee of Susquehanna University, who will work in collaboration with Sunbury's WKOK officials, are: Dr. William A. Tuss, Jr., chairman; Dr. Russell W. Gilbert, Dr. E. Edwin Sheldon, Axel R. Jeunborg, and Merle W. Hoover.

The tentative schedule of programs follows:

Jan. 8—Interview with Dr. Gilbert about this booklet on Pennsylvania Germans; Jan. 15—Music program by the Conservatory; Jan. 22—Vocal selections by Professor Stevens; Jan. 29—Interview with Dr. Zagors on the contemporary European situation; Feb. 5—Music program by the Conservatory; Feb. 12—Interview of "Icebound"; Feb. 19—Talk or interview; Dr. Russ.

February 26—Music program by the Conservatory; Mar. 4—Debate or speech provided by Dr. Gilbert's speech class; Mar. 11—Music program by the Conservatory; Mar. 18—Band concert; Mar. 25—Easter message by President Smith; Apr. 1, 8, 15—Music programs by the Conservatory; Apr. 22—Preview of "Man Who Came to Dinner"; Apr. 29—Music program by the conservatory; May 6—Interview or talk by Dr. Wilson on S. U.'s publishing activities; May 13—Interview or talk by Dean Ahl on contemporary educational trends; and May 20—Interview with A. A. Stagg, Sr., about highlights of his football career.

Dean Galt Attends Conference

Dr. Galt attended a two-day conference at the Haddon-Hall Hotel in Atlantic City over the Thanksgiving vacation.

The first day of the conference was conducted by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. This association is working out a new set of standards for the accrediting of colleges. To accomplish his end, they are visiting colleges to see what the standards of good college education are. Last year, they had committee in the different types of colleges. This coming year they are going on with the same type of thing.

On the second day of the conference, the Association of College Deans of the Eastern Colleges met. There it was disclosed that all deans are largely concerned since the war in the field breakdown of students in drinking and cheating.

As an item of interest to Susquehanna's Bloomfield students, Dr. Galt stated that he saw Mr. Harry Rice, principal of the Bloomfield High school, who was also attending the conference.

OUTSIDE READING?

he books we think we ought to read are poky, dull and dry; he books that we would like to read are ashamed to buy;

he books that people talk about we never can recall;

nd the books that people give us, Oh, hey're the worst of all.

On Books—By Carolyn Wells.

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EDITORIAL

Still Not too Late to Give

Look at that greenback in your pocket. It may be your last one but take a look. By itself it is a worthless piece of paper, for you can't even find a clear spot to write on; but in exchange its value increases. Even with current inflationary trends, that dollar will bring some exchange value.

How much of that dollar is the sole reward for your own labors? Think hard. The harder you think, the more you will realize that your part in earning that dollar was very small in view of the total picture. Chance is the biggest factor attributing to your possession of this money. Talk about sweat and hard labor if you will, but this is no criterion, for upon this basis, those who worked the hardest would have the greatest material wealth. This we know is not true; so it is for us who have, to share with those who haven't.

Of those who have not are the groups who have tried and failed and those who never tried. It is to the first and deserving group that we must render assistance. In the recent global conflict we were fortunate enough to escape much of the material loss and physical suffering which some of our allies had to endure. We were lucky, no more, no less, and if we possess any decency at all, we will endeavor to balance the situation even though anything we might do is sure to fall short of that which we should do.

Students, like yourself, are struggling the world over in quest of an education. Their plight is not an easy one, and our well being is not all earned. We are not being called upon to do any favors. Not a cent of sympathetic money is requested. What we give must be out of gratitude for that which we have in such great abundance and out of love for our fellow students who, like us, are living to learn in order that they might learn to live. If we deny them this privilege we are taking lives as literally as if we stabbed them in cold blood.

Don't give until it hurts, for if you are giving in the right spirit, it can't hurt.—C. E. D.

World Government An End of World Strife

By WILLIAM S. CLARK

It is always easier to be a pessimist than it is to be an optimist. Particularly is this true in troubled times when the goals we have set seem but a dim horizon. It is easier to be a pessimist because pessimism does not require a solution to the existing problem. One simply sits back and declares that things are inevitable and that we cannot do anything about it.

Today, with the world situation such as it is, the time is ripe for pessimism. National states are in such a confusion and human beings are so unpredictable that it appears impossible to find a solution. As one glances back over the rise and fall of empires and sees the suffering and bloodshed, the empirical evidence certainly seems to point out that human beings are naturally cruel and that war is inevitable. I do not believe this is the case.

The empires and civilizations that have fallen in the past have not fallen because it was inevitable. There was always a reason—in most cases a very complex one. The greatest empires fell because their culture and their social institutions did not keep pace with the requirements of the people. Rusty and corroded concepts lingered too long and were not disposed of.

It's the great empires of the past, the United States, the Soviet Union, France, Great Britain, India, China, and the rest, are suffering from crippled concepts. These vastly out-of-date ideas are nationalism and isolationism. These concepts do not now provide people with freedom and happiness. The national state today is a barrier to cooperation, understanding, and friendship. The end result of its present existence is selfishness, intolerance, and hatred.

The world has been knit so closely together that there is hardly a movement which one state can make that does not affect the others in some way. Atomic bombs, jet-propelled planes, natural resources, telegraph, radio, and trade are not national. They are uni-

versal and should be treated as such. Civilization today transcends national states and is world-wide, but our concepts are not.

But we do not have to be pessimists. Through all the confusion that exists today, a solution can still be found. It is all speaking of world government. This is not impossible. It is not inevitable that it fail. If it does fail it would be for the reason that we did not do anything about it. Men are capable of performing acts which at one time were thought impossible. Emerson knew when he spoke the words, "Who can set bounds to the possibilities of man?"

At this point we may ask ourselves what we can do as individuals in one college, in one state, in one country. The answer is—"spread the word." If enough words are spread the idea will become a reality. If we sit back and become pessimists, the harmful concepts will linger on. It is for us to build a heritage which future generations can use as a firm foundation.

The Inquiring Reporter

Since its beginning, the Star Course at Susquehanna has drawn many favorable and unfavorable comments. Last year the unfavorable remarks seemed to be in predominance. It was with this in mind that the planners of the Star Course decided to limit the number of guests this year, and to bring in artists who would appeal to a larger percentage of the students. To determine whether the Star Course is meeting with student approval this year, your Inquiring Reporter asked the following question:

What is your opinion on the selection of Star Course guests here at Susquehanna?

Robert Winter: "In comparison with former years, I have noticed a decided improvement in this year's guest performers. St. John and Jagel were tops. Let's hope that this high caliber of artists will continue in the future."

Donald P. Wohlsen: "This year's program to date has been an improvement (Continued from Page 2)

ODDS 'N ENDS

By KEN

Merry Christmas: To Marianna Hazen, liberal arts student from Sunbury, who plans to spend her Christmas vacation in Cuba. Marianna will have an excellent opportunity to use her Spanish. Marianna is majoring in Spanish and English. She is also president of the Susquehanna chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honor fraternity, and a consistent occupant of the dean's list. Marianna was recently elected to "Who's Who" in American colleges and universities.

Again, Merry Christmas: To Warren Outerbridge, pre-ministerial student and editor of the Susquehanna, who has arrangements completed to return by plane to his home in Bermuda and spend the entire holiday season there.

And again, Merry Christmas: To pretty little Sally Mitchell one of Sunbury's contributions to SU scenery, who has her fingers crossed in hopes that her marine boyfriend will be home on leave during the Christmas vacation.

Extra-curricular: Nelson Kost, sophomore Con student, was organist this past Sunday in the presentation of the "Messiah" in the Church of God in Mechanicsburg. Robert Bitting, freshman Con student from Marysville, sang in the bass section of the choir.

Pleasantly embarrassed: One of SU's freshmen, a Theta Chi pledge, whose fiancée is attending the University of New Hampshire, had this pleasantly embarrassing experience during the Thanksgiving vacation. He went to New Hampshire and brought his fiancée to Williamsport to hunt turkeys in Morgan Valley. As he tells the story, his fiancée, whom he taught to shoot, bagged two turkeys—one 18 lbs., the other 16—on two shots, while he fired eight times with a perfect score of eight misses.

Expectation: Lois Seybrecht spends her days anxiously awaiting a telephone call from a GI just returned from overseas and known by her roommates as "Joe from Korea."

Old snaks: Mr. Lotz sat down weakly in his Bible class the other day. He had asked his students what they were expected to get from a course in Bible, hoping they would say, "To acquire the proper historical, literary attitude in interpreting the Bible." The answer, however, was "To absorb knowledge." This implies the student are in King James' language, like unto spongers.

Prediction: The "Mikado" should be a great success if Ron Berkey sings the lyrics Gilbert wrote to the music Sullivan composed. At rehearsal one night last week, Ron, a member of the chorus, soloed when he should have been observing a rest with the rest of the chorus.

Unpopular: Harriet Gould doesn't seem very popular with the "Mikado" chorus. But that's no cause for alarm. It's all part of the show. Harriet's right elbow, according to her own speech, is on display every Tuesday and Friday. In the "Mikado" Harriet has only one tooth. Investigation will reveal, however, that beneath her make-up she has a full set of the white ivory.

Like a magnet: The books in the library may attract Paul Harty, but a much more likely attraction, Paul's frat brothers insist, is an attractive female in the person of Marianne Fague. Paul is probably well aware that eyes, as well as books, contain stories to be read.

Dear, dear: Hassinger's charming femurs, second floor, south-end suites, have a new type of practical joke. One tiny mouse trap has found its way into beds, drawers, closets and elsewhere and caught numerous toes and fingers and other parts of the anatomy. The moral is: If you build a better mouse trap, the girls from Hassinger will build a path to your door.

In the wastebasket: A complete bibliography for library science was accidentally thrown into the wastebasket in the library last week by Carl Gato. Saturday morning Carl was

History Proves There Is a Santa Claus

By ANN YORTY

Have you written your letter to Santa Claus yet? If not, you better get busy—there are only 12 more shopping days to Christmas.

To some people, like Dickens' Scrooge, Christmas is just a humbug. To others, Santa Claus is merely a myth—charming, perhaps, but just a story for children. Few people realize that Santa Claus actually lived.

Santa Claus is actually Saint Nicholas. Nicholas was born in Patrus in the third century. His father was a bishop, and the boy was known for his extreme holiness as a child. When he grew up, he became a priest.

Some versions of the story claim that his father was a merchant, and this would explain better how Nicholas was able to give away the huge sums of money that all accounts say he did. The most famous of these stories is that of "The Three Dowerless Maidens." Nicholas heard of three girls who couldn't get married because they had no dowry. Accordingly, on three different nights, he left bags of gold in the girls' home. Legend now has it that girls can pray to him and be assured of a good husband in the near future.

How Nicholas became Archbishop of Myra is a story paralleling any myth. One of the church fathers in Myra dreamed that the first man named Nicholas, who appeared in the city should be the next bishop. The next morning, our Nicholas rapped on the door.

Saint Nicholas (such a person would have to be sanctified) is the patron saint of children, because of his own remarkable childhood; of young girls of marriageable age; of bankers—the three bags of gold became a pawnbroker's symbol; of sailors, because he was reported to have calmed the sea during a blistering storm; and of schoolboys. This last is a result of an interesting story: Three boys stopped at a farm house on their way home from school. For some reason or other, the farmer murdered them, cut them into pieces, and threw them into a creaking cask. Nicholas came along, accused the murderer, and then drew the boys—alive again—out of the cask.

This great saint died on December 3, 343. In many European countries, this day, rather than the 25th, is celebrated with gifts and merry-making.

How did this Saint Nicholas become our Santa Claus? He was brought to our country by the Dutch settlers of New York who called him Jan Nicolaas. Say it quickly and see what you get.

These days, Santa Claus is no longer that great saint, but has become a combination of Saint Nicholas and Criss Kringle, the Christ child. How his happened is easily understood. Many people felt that since December 6 and 25 are so close together and alike in spirit, the two days should be combined. So today in America, we have just the one day. However, as it has been mentioned, some European countries celebrate the 6th and treat the 25th as the religious holiday it is.

At first glance, history would seem to say that Christmas has always been celebrated. This is not so. In our own country, the General Court of Massachusetts, in Colonial times, proclaimed that "anybody who is found observing by abstinence from labor, feasting, or any other way, any such day as Christmas day, shall pay for every such offense five shillings."

Today we may celebrate Christmas any way we choose. But no matter now we spend the day, it would be wise for all of us to stop for a few minutes and think about the religious aspect of Christmas.

frantically trying to trace the route of the wastebasket contents on its way to destruction. Miss Kolpin, we assume, is aware of the tragedy in this loss and will extend appropriate gestures of sympathy.

MIXED COED DORM FAVORED IN POLI

(Continued from Page 1)

freshmen because we will most likely be with the freshmen girls four years, and we are in most of our classes with freshmen girls. I think it would be best to get acquainted with all upperclassmen.

Martha Martin—An all-freshman dorm is not such a good arrangement. The only girls we become well acquainted with are those of our own class; therefore, our friendships are limited. It is difficult to learn to know the upperclassmen because there is very little association with them.

Ione Post—I think an all-freshman dorm is a very good idea because we have a chance to know all the girls we will be with for the next three years.

Lois Seybrecht—I think we would become better acquainted with the upperclassmen if we were "mixed up" and lived together in one building. As it is, we know best only the very upperclassmen who live in Hassinger.

Mary Yaroshuk—An all-freshman girls' dormitory gives the girls a chance to know everyone in their class and leads them to be dependent upon themselves in making decisions. However, it is well for the freshmen to be guided by the upperclassmen to a certain extent. If freshmen lived with them, they could use them as examples.

Mary Ann Getsinger—After having had this separation of freshmen and upperclassmen tried for the first time this year, I personally don't think it is a good plan. We upperclassmen, not living with the freshmen, are practically total strangers to them; and I'm sure they feel the same way. I believe that the four classes would be closer, being one body instead of two. We need them, and they need us. Too much class distinction is bad. Respect, yes; but not separation into two groups.

Caroline Graybill—if the freshmen girls prefer an all-freshman dorm, all power to them; but I'm quite sure the upperclassmen want to help the freshmen in every way possible; and this is almost impossible when they are isolated.

Muriel Phillips—The main purpose for maintaining a freshman dorm has been to create a sense of unity among the freshmen. I feel that the freshmen this year have felt a need for the help of their seniors. This sense of adjustment is still in progress but which will be of use later as they proceed towards graduation.

Frances Savidge—The disadvantages . . . far outweigh the advantages. We like the idea of having one happy family at Susquehanna, and yet we defeat our purpose by keeping the members of this family separated. The freshmen girls are the ones who most need the friendship and guidance of upperclass girls.

S MEN PLEDGED BY S. U. FRATERNITIES

(Continued from Page 1)

Friday evening members of the fraternity played host to numerous rushes. A large group attended the professional basketball game in Sunbury, and others spent an evening at bowling.

Open house was held Saturday 8:00 to 11:30 p. m. Many members and new pledges enjoyed an evening of dancing and refreshments.

THE STANLEY THEATRE

SELINGROVE, PA.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10

Glenn Ford

in

"FRAMED"

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY DECEMBER 11 AND 12

Alan Ladd

Dorothy Lamour

in

"WILD HARVEST"

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13

Jon Hall

in

"The Michigan Kid"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY DECEMBER 14 AND 16

Errol Flynn

Barbara Stanwyck

in

"CRY WOLF"



ALFRED MASSACRES CRUSADER FIVE WHICH TIRES RAPIDLY IN 2ND HALF

Before 1600 fans at the Alfred University Gym, Susquehanna University was humiliated by a well-coached Saxons team by a score of 60 to 26 Saturday night.

It seems incredible that the high scoring Crusader outfit could be held to 26 points, but in the game that night, Susquehanna would have had trouble beating the Selingsgrove High School Jayvets. There was not the slightest hint of the teamwork that swept the Crusaders of last year through the best season in the history of the school.

Undoubtedly the prime factor in the defeat was the way the S. U. boys tired. Trailing by only five points at the half, the Crusaders collapsed completely in the last half as the Saxons turned on their fast break.

The Saxon five was big and fast. They were paced by Bill O'Donnell, "CZ" guard, who looped 20 points through the cords, and by Dick McNamara, who collected 17 markers. The advantage of height held by Alfred was apparent at the outset of the game. John Hospodar performed yeoman service under the backboard, but the pace began to tell on him in the second half; and, with Hospodar helpless, the Crusader defense was ripped to shreds.

The game started with the Saxons dropping in the first bucket, but Heffler came right back to knot the count on a long set shot. The score sawed back and forth and, at half-time, the Saxons were on the long end of a 24-19 count.

In the second half the Crusader attack turned from hapless to futile. It was almost 12 MINUTES before the Crusaders were able to score in the second half. In the meantime, Alfred University was having a field day dunking in peepers as the tired Stagmen groped their way down the court. The floor at the Alfred Gym was very large and yet S. U. used but seven men. In the third quarter, repeated time-outs were called in order to wipe the coating of dust from the men's tongues.

You can't give excuses for a game like that. Alfred was good and fast;

but the Crusaders were, in the vernacular of the streets, lousy. It isn't that the team doesn't have the ability—against the Sunbury Mercuries in a recent scrimmage, they were extremely impressive and actually outscored the powerful pro boys. And against Bucknell in practice sessions they looked good in streaks. Something was definitely wrong on Saturday night though. Possibly it was a combination of factors—riding several hundred miles before a game, the very busy rush week which just passed, and the absence of Eve Zlock. But whatever the cause, let's hope that this was the one bad game the Crusaders had to get out of their system and that they will be hitting their stride on Wednesday night when they tangle with the Gettysburg Bullets.

Line-up:		Fd.G.	Ft.G.	Pts.
Susquehanna				
Westervelt, f	5	1	11	
Solomon, f	0	2	2	
Hospodar, c	2	1	5	
Zeldler, g	1	0	2	
Heffler, g	2	0	4	
Haupt, f	1	0	2	
Blittenbender, g	0	0	0	
Totals	11	4	26	

Alfred	Fd.G.	Ft.G.	Pts.
McNamara, f	8	1	17
Ohnston, f	5	1	11
Saunders, c	1	0	2
Bob, g	1	0	2
O'Donnell, g	8	4	20
Garrison, f	2	1	5
Cooper, c	0	0	0
Dernanovitch, c	0	0	0
Guinn, c	1	0	2
LeFeber, g	0	1	1
Totals	26	8	60

Referee—Melville.

Umpire—Penner.

The Haberdashery

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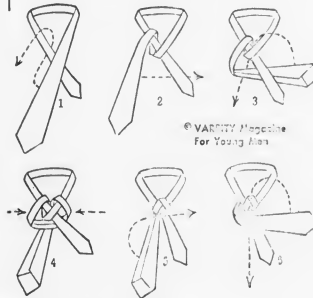
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THE VARSITY CLOTHES-LINE

HOW TO TIE A Windsor Knot



© VARSITY Magazine
For Young Men

Now that wide-spread collars are appearing on new shirts, more and more of you fellows are trying to tie the Windsor Knot. We say "trying" because many of the Windsor knots we've seen look potted, not knotted.

So . . . here are a few simple sketches from the Varsity Magazine Fashion Note-Book that show exactly how the Windsor knot should be tied.

1. Looking into the mirror pull the tie through the collar so that the wide end hangs a little over two-thirds longer than the narrow end.
2. Start like a bow tie, putting the long end around the narrow end, carefully.

3. Now take the wide end and pull around to the right (following arrow) under and over.
4. Pull carefully into a knot, to form a perfect V.

5. This is the way the tie should look before you complete the last step. Note perfect V. Now take wide end and follow arrow, making certain V is kept tight and neat.
6. Take the wide end up and through the center knot (following arrow), as you would tie an ordinary knot.
7. On completion ends should be even. Here you have the finished and perfectly proportioned Windsor

knot. Simple . . . but you'd be surprised how tough it can be if you're trying to learn from someone else's gestures . . . or if you're "just fumbling." But remember, never exaggerate the knot, and never tie the "double Windsor." The knot above is perfectly proportioned and is style-right for "that VARSITY look."

Crusaders Underdogs In Coming Contest

Susquehanna University cagers will go out to prove that the beating they took from Alfred University last Saturday is no indication of their true abilities, when they tangle with two intercollegiate rivals this week.

Tomorrow the Stagmen journey to Gettysburg to meet a strong Bullet team. The Battle-toys always put out top-notch quintets and play in pretty

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fast company, which includes such teams as Bucknell, Navy, and other first-rate ball clubs. Susquehanna will be decided underdogs in this contest but may surprise their opponents if they start playing the ball they're capable of.

Friday evening, Susquehanna plays host to Philadelphia Textile Institute on the Alumni Gymnasium. The Philadelphia five has plenty of height in their starting lineup, a factor which has been a bugaboo for the diminutive Crusaders. Leading the array of returning lettermen are Herb Rosenberg, Bernard Sugarman, Stanley Hartman, Ross Peffall and Bill Levin.

It will be a determined Crusader team that takes the floor against these rivals, and any cockiness that was evident before is gone now. Susquehanna aims to prove that they have the quintet the student body extravagantly predicted they would have this year.

"The taxpayers," says an editorial in a city newspaper, "Need a battle-cry."

What about "Ouch."

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In Our Mail Box

A letter from a convert in England offering to sell us orchid seeds. All those interested in growing orchids corsages may wish to place their orders with us.

A request from "Billboard" to help them conduct a music survey. "The Billboard" is a publication which never fails to arouse our wonderment and awe. We have a musician acquaintance who becomes very supercilious over our bungling efforts to decipher the curious lingo of that worthy magazine. However, this headline had even our musical friend stumped: "Longhair Pulls Long Green; Hollywood's Composer Kick to Hypo Classic Platters." We finally found out that this translated means, "Highbrow music is becoming highly profitable because film background music is increasing sales of classical music records."

Incidentally

John Gunther in his admirable book "Inside U. S. A." nearly started another "war between the states" with his statement that Texan girls are prettier than Oregon girls. Had he stopped at Susquehanna (instead of Bucknell) we feel sure that he would not have had to go so far into the wilds to find pretty girls. The freshman girls at S. U. certainly fulfill Webster's definition of "fresh"—New, recent, unfaded, uninjured by time, in good condition, healthy, strong, lively, pure, not salty, bold, inexperienced, intoxicated. Just what we need to liven up the old place!

How many times have Dr. Smith's students heard the following quotation from Wordsworth? "It's such a beautiful thing that we thought others would be interested in sharing it."

Our birth is but a sleep and a forgetting:
The soul that rises with us, our life's star,

Hath elsewhere had its setting
And cometh from afar:
Not in entire forgetfulness,
And not in utter nakedness,
But trailing clouds of glory do we come
From God, who is our home.

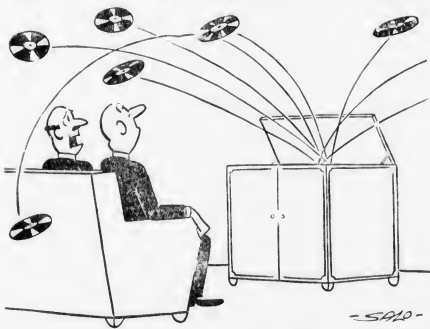
Attention, Ben Bergstresser:

Shoeless, he climbed the stairs, opened the door of the room, entered and closed it after him, without being detected. Just as he was about to get in bed, his wife, half aroused from slumber, turned and sleepily said, "Is that you, Fido?"

His husband, telling the rest of the story, said: "For once in my life I had real presence of mind. I licked her hand."



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The veteran had just arrived home from his afternoon classes.

"What's the matter, darling?" he asked his wife. "You look flustered."

"Oh, I've had a dreadful day," she replied. "Baby cut his first tooth and then he fell and knocked it out."

"Well, and then what happened?"

"Oh, darling," she answered in a shocked voice, "he said his first word."

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THE INQUIRING REPORTER

(Concluded on Page 4)

on last year's, but in my estimation it could be improved even more with the addition of a little more variety of singers, speakers, etc. I think the majority of students would appreciate a young up-to-date speaker along the lines of the Biemic Society choice."

Danny Reitz, Jr.: "Star Course

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guests please a certain type of people, but they are not the majority. Better arrangements could be made to satisfy the majority of the people."

Russell Brown: "This year the Star course selections have been excellent. They are an improvement over the selections made last year. However, I think we should have more of them and a greater variety of them."

Marge Spogen: "I think the Star Course this year has been excellent and that we students have benefited greatly from them. Even though they are not so numerous as last year, so far they have been of a very high caliber."

Joe Peyton: "It appears to me that too much consideration has been given to musicians. Variety should be stressed."

Kenneth H. Merz: "Do all of these guests have to be paid? Could not such

people as Dr. Bush of the Atomic Energy Commission or other great scientists; men in the public service, such as Governor Duff, etc., be invited to speak? Historians, musicians, and newspapermen do not represent the sum total of human endeavor."

Ann Yorty: "On the whole I think the Star Courses have been good. However, it seems to me that the committee is trying to get too many of the near-great. I think it would be better to have one—at the most two—better known artists."

"Also I would like to see a little more variety, particularly in the lecturers."

WHEN HUNGRY VISIT THE SHELL DINER

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published By and For the Students of Susquehanna University

Volume LVI

SELINSGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1947

Number 13

Eight Susquehanna Seniors Chosen For 'Who's Who Among Students'

Dean Russell Galt has recently named the names of the seniors who were elected to 'Who's Who Among Students' by a vote of the faculty.

The annual publication, 'Who's Who Among Students,' asks for the names of four women and four men from the senior class who are outstanding in (1) character, (2) scholarship, (3) leadership in extracurricular activities, and (4) possibilities of future usefulness.

The following seniors have been named to this honor: Margaret Bathgate, Harriet Gould, Marianna Hazen, Eleanor Steele, Dale Bringham, William Clark, John Wiley, and Russell Brown.

Margaret Bathgate, from State College, is enrolled in the Medical Secretarial course at Susquehanna. She is the Recording Secretary of Omega Delta Sigma, Secretary of the Student Christian Association, President of the Women's Student Council, Business Manager of the Susquehanna, was President of the Business Society, Secretary of the W. A. A. in her junior year, and Secretary of the Biemic Society in her sophomore year. Last year she was Baseball Queen and this year she was elected as the Senior Beauty in the Homecoming Sweetheart contest.

Harriet Gould, from Johnstown, a Music Education student, is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, Alpha Psi Omega, Student Christian Association, Susquehanna Singers, and Susquehanna Players. Harriet has carried leading roles in "H. M. S. Pinafore," "The Mikado," and "You Can't Get With You."

A day student from Sunbury, Marianna Hazen will be graduated from the Liberal Arts Department. She is a member of Kappa Delta Phi, the Student Christian Association, Women's Student Council, and is President of Pi Gamma Mu and Vice President of the Day Students' Organization.

Russell Brown, who is enrolled in the Business Administration Department, is a member of the Phi Mu Delta Fraternity. He is Treasurer of the Senior Class, was Freshman Class President, is a member of the Business Society and the Student Christian Association. Last year he was a member of the Lantern House Staff.

From Danover, Pa., halls the Theta Chi and S. C. A. prexy, Dale Bringham, Dale is a member of the Interfraternity Senate, Pi Gamma Mu, and the Susquehanna staff. He has also been an active member of the Susquehanna Players, the Debate Club, Phi Kappa, and was class treasurer in his sophomore year.

Eleanor Steele is a Liberal Arts senior from Harrisburg. A member of the Kappa Delta Phi Sorority, Eleanor was also President of the Student Christian Association last year. Eleanor is active as a member of the W. A. A., captain of the Varsity Hockey team, a member of the Inter-Sorority Council, and last year was News Editor of the Susquehanna. Last spring, she was the recipient of the Charles Covert Prize.

John Wiley, who is President of Phi Mu Delta Fraternity, is from Merchantville, N. J. He is also president of the Men's Student Council and Social Chairman of the Inter-Fraternity (Concluded on Page 4)

Business Society Sees World Series Pictures

The Business Society of Susquehanna University held its regular monthly meeting in the lecture and laboratory demonstration amphitheater of Steele Science Hall, Monday, December 8.

Mr. Charles L. Fasold, principal of the Pine Street Public School of Selinsgrove, showed a film on the highlights of the 1946 major league baseball All-Star game which was played in Boston, and the World Series of 1946 between the St. Louis Cardinals and the Boston Red Sox.

It was announced that a Ways and Means Committee had been appointed with the following named: Edward Pfeiffer, and Irma Strawbridge (co-chairmen); Louis Apriceno, Russell Brown, Virginia Does, Dolly Hample, Ken Orr, Edith Wegner, and Mary Yaroshuk.

The session was in charge of the society's president, Warren J. Pirie.

Yuletide Festivities Attract Large Numbers

On Monday night the Student Christian Association presented its annual Christmas program in the form of a one act play, "They That Sit in Darkness," written by Clark Wilson and directed by Axel Kleinsorg.

The other festivities consisted of a formal dinner, a candle light service, held after the play and Christmas caroling.

The cast of the play was as follows: Miriam, the outcast, Frances Savidge; Ruth, daughter of the innkeeper, Roberta Kountz; Mary, Mother of Jesus, Dawn Bergstresser; Joseph, the carpenter, Lee Hebel; Joseph, the innkeeper, Gus Tietbohl; Esther and Rachel, two girls of Bethlehem, Edith Wegner and Dorothy Nitchman; Rebecca, Sarah and Ramah, women of Bethlehem, Rita Schwellhafer, Ruth Corrah, and Janet Wolf; Homar and Jonathan, the shepherds, Carl Dahlgren and William Foster; and the First King, the Second King, and the Third King, Robert Gaetz, Howard Hugs, and Edward Bittenbender.

Mrs. Humphreys served a turkey dinner in Horton Dining Hall for faculty and students. The dining hall was decorated with evergreens and candles.

Pastor Heller conducted a candle light service in Seibert Chapel following the S. C. A. play. The expressive service was brought to a close by the singing of two verses of Silent Night.

After touring the town the carolers returned to Seibert social rooms where cocoa, sandwiches and doughnuts were served.

Art Series to Be Shown at S. U.

The first in a series of art exhibitions to be shown at Susquehanna this season will go on display in the university library commencing the second week in January. It was revealed yesterday by Mr. Robert F. W. Meader.

The first exhibition will be that of the seascapes, landscapes, and genre of the eminent American artist, Mrs. Grace Bliss Stewart, whose work has received much favorable criticism in The New York Times. Mrs. Stewart was born in Atchison, Kansas. She spent ten years in world travel, circling the globe during that time. She has held eight one-man exhibitions in New York City, the last held on 57th St. in 1946. She is a member of the Pen and Brush Club, National Association of Women Painters and Sculptors, National Arts Club, New York Water Color Society, the Palm Beach Art Center, and other artists associations. Mrs. Stewart's paintings are on a museum tour and will come to Susquehanna through the agency of the Management Studio Guild.

RELIGIOUS NEWS

S. U. Students Attend L. S. A. Meeting

The Area meeting of the Lutheran Student Association of America was held December 6 in Lewisburg at the Lutheran Church. Bucknell was the host school.

The conference was opened with a worship service conducted by Susquehanna. Sister Mary Jensen, Bill Helm, Paul Haffly and David Bomboy took part in the service.

After the business meeting, Dr. C. P. Harry, of Philadelphia, spoke on "Jesus Christ is Lord." During the dinner meeting at the Coffee House, Miss Vivian Wicky, who was a delegate to the second World Youth Conference held in Oslo last July, told the group something about Oslo and what it means.

Following the dinner meeting, officers were elected for the coming year. Sister Mary Jane Jensen was elected secretary-treasurer.

The conference ended with a worship service and the installation of the officers for the coming year.



While angels hovered overhead,
the Star of Bethlehem guided the Three Wise Men
We cannot offer you their gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh
Our gift must be restricted to the old, but heartfelt wish for all the joys and blessings of the Yuletide season.

'Mikado' Plays to Large Audiences

"The Mikado," a comic opera in two acts, was presented December 10 and 11 at 8:15 in Seibert Chapel before large audiences. The opera was written by Gilbert and Sullivan, and was presented by the Susquehanna University Opera Company, under the direction of Mrs. Alice Giauque, Mr. Elbert Haskins and Mr. R. H. Sidway. Al Derr served as student director.

The cast of characters is as follows: The Mikado of Japan—Marlin Bollinger. Nanki-poo—Earl Rhone. Ko-fo, Lord High Executioner, Bob Dunlap.

Poch-bah—Lord High Everything—Bob Bittling. Fish-tub—Calvin Conrad. Yum-yum—Mariorie Mengel. Pitt-sing—Hope Harbeson. Peep-bo—Doris Wambough. Katisha—Harriet Gould.

The pianists for the performance were Dexter Welkel and Virginia Walker. The chorus members were as follows: Con Mae, Arthur, Cecilia Auman, Fred Auman, Ronald Berkey, Arthur Bickhart, Jane Bollinger, Joyce Bortoff, Barbara Childress, Jean Derr, Dorothy Gardner, Mary Ann Gelsing, Robert Goetz, Jo Ann Hort, William Heim, Howard Hugs, Lillian Hoover, Maude Jones, Marie Kaley, Richard Kershner, Susan Kline, Margaret Latta, John Meerbach, Mary Miller, Edna Nimmer, Marjorie McHenry, Stan Mumme, Charles Rau, Jean Roehrmel, Frances Roush, Mina Sarba, Jane Southwick, Roy Stahl, Marian Steigewalt, Phyllis Swartz, Phyllis Trett, Russell Williams, Phil Williamson, Barbara Watkins, Ann Yorty, and Randall Zechman.

The following were members of student committees: Al Derr, Marlin Bollinger, Franklin Wolfe, Frosta Auman, Hope Peters, Mary Ellen Wood, Marjorie Mengel, Arlene Kreps, Dex Welkel, Russ Williams, Harriet Gould, Virginia Walker, Hope Harbeson, and Stan Mumme.

Selinsgrove Hall Ready for Occupancy After Christmas

To the residents of Selinsgrove Hall your problems will be solved come New Year's day. According to the latest reports from the reconstructionists, you men will be able to move in upon your return to the campus after the holidays. New rooms to do your studying in, and peach-colored walls to give you the homey appearance.

Selinsgrove Hall has been completely rewired. Each section, North, South, second floor, and third floor has four complete circuits. A separate fuse box will be used in each wing and on each floor.

The rooms have been so reconstructed so as to use all windows to advantage. Sixteen rooms are in the process of being completed.

S. U. Mourns Passing of Conservatory Organizer, Dr. E. Edwin Sheldon

Carl Dahlgren Attends Princeton Conference

Last weekend Susquehanna was represented at a Racial Relations Conference on the Princeton University campus by Carl Dahlgren. The conference was stimulated by Swarthmore College under the name "Student Committee for Educational Democracy."

The purpose of the meeting was to establish an intercollegiate group with the sole purpose of working to get more democracy in our colleges and schools. Representatives were present from 33 regional colleges. Three very interesting speakers illustrated the folly of discrimination on a racial, religious, or national basis. They were: Dr. Edward C. Lindeman, New York School for Social Work; Bayard Rustin, Fellowship of Reconciliation; and Hadley Cantril, Professor of Psychology at Princeton University. The committee outlined a program for fighting discrimination on the local campus without any attempt to be specific, recognizing the fact that each problem will have to be dealt with separately and in a different manner.

Enthusiasm was placed upon the advantageous position of the student in this crusade for equality because he has no commitments to defend the status-quo. The SCED will collect and distribute information pertinent to the fight against discrimination in the colleges, publicize and initiate intercollegiate programs which have attained widespread member support; and will in general function as an integrating agent among member colleges.

Winter Enchantment Engulfs Soph Dance

The annual Sophomore Hop was held Saturday, December 13, from 9 to 12 in the gym. Music was provided by The Collegians.

The theme of the decorations was an outdoor winter scene. In the center was a white tree surrounded by evergreens. White crepe paper enclosures, the dance floor gave the illusion of snow. The addition of red crepe paper provided the Christmas touch.

The committees who worked to make this dance a success were: Decorations—John Mertz, chairman; Jack Wright, Doris Jansen, Virginia Blough, Bobby Watkins, Shirley Nicklin, Robert Goetz, Frank Compton, and John Meerbach; tickets—John Hoespeler, chairman; John Reuther; refreshments—Marge Hutchinson, chairman; Rosemary Mustina, Shirley Shwalter, and Jeanne Kahler; property—Roy McHenry, chairman; Ed Manning, Willie Van Dyke, Hank Chadwick, Roger Howling, and George Yanovitch; advertising—Ernie Canale, chairman; Ed Pfeiffer, Don Mannich, and Dick Westervelt.

"Messiah" Presented At Trinity Church

The Advent and Christmas portions of Handel's Messiah were presented in a vespers service Sunday afternoon at Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church by the church choir.

The service was conducted by the Reverend Mr. John Heller. The choir was under the direction of Professor R. H. Sidway; Professor P. M. Linebaugh accompanied the choir at the organ.

Miss Hope Harbeson, Miss Jane Southwick and Mr. Clark Nevin were soloists. Miss Harbeson sang "O Thou That Telles," and "Then Shall the Eyes of the Blind." Miss Southwick sang "Behold! A Virgin Shall Conceive," "There Were Shepherds Abiding" and "Rejoice Greatly, O Daughter of Zion." Both Miss Harbeson and Miss Southwick sang "He Shall Feed the Flock." Mr. Clark Nevin soloed with "For Behold Darkness Shall Cover" and "The People That Walked in Darkness."

Selections by the chorus included "And the Glory of the Lord," "Behold! A Virgin Shall Conceive," "O Thou (Concluded on Page 4)

Dr. E. Edwin Sheldon, head of the Susquehanna University Conservatory of Music, died at 11:25 last Wednesday morning at the Geisinger Hospital in Danville from a coronary ailment. He had been a patient in the hospital since Monday of that week, when he was taken for some time but continued his duties in the conservatory although he had had several attacks previously and had to be taken to his home in Selinsgrove. When his condition continued to grow progressively worse, he was taken to the hospital in Danville. He was 71 years of age and except for an interval of ten years, from 1910 to 1920 when he was at Lebanon Valley College, had been connected with Susquehanna University and with musical affairs in this area since 1903.

Up until Monday, Dr. Sheldon continued his keen interest in the conservatory, but realizing his condition he requested that in case anything happened to him, the production of "The Mikado" should go on as scheduled. The scheduled performances of the operetta were held and the production was dedicated to Dr. Sheldon.

It was largely due to Dr. Sheldon's efforts over the years that the Susquehanna University Conservatory of Music has grown and become one of the leading musical educational centers in this part of the country.

Dr. Sheldon came to Susquehanna in 1903 from the Toledo Conservatory of Music where there were only a handful of students at Susquehanna's music department. Dr. Sheldon was the sole teacher and he not only took full charge of the fledgling conservatory, but he also instructed in voice and piano. The teacher-student relationship between Dr. Sheldon and one of his first pupils, Ida B. Maneval, developed into a romance which was climaxed by their marriage August 1, 1906, in Selinsgrove. Mrs. Sheldon immediately joined the faculty of the conservatory and has been closely associated with her husband in music since her student days.

In 1928 Dr. Sheldon succeeded in bringing the university and the Selinsgrove public schools into close musical relationship by the establishment of State certified public school teachers at Susquehanna at the conservatory. By 1937 instructors at the conservatory were given certificates as supervisors of public school music by the State Department of Public Instruction.

Dr. Sheldon was born at Penfield, Ohio, on January 16, 1875, and he began his musical education in 1895 by enrolling at the Oberlin Conservatory of Music, Oberlin College, Ohio. He also studied at the New England Conservatory of Music, Cornell University, New York University, and Studio Instructors in New York and Boston. In 1938 at commencement at Susquehanna University Dr. Sheldon was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Music by Susquehanna University.

Dr. Sheldon was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church, where for many years he served as choirmaster while Mrs. Sheldon sang in the choir. His wife organized the Woman's Auxiliary of Susquehanna University, which celebrated its twentieth anniversary this year.

The funeral was conducted at 10:30 a.m. Saturday morning by the Monticony funeral home in Selinsgrove.

Biemic Society News

On Tuesday evening, December 9, the Biemic Society held its monthly meeting. During the business meeting Ralph Tietbohl was elected vice president of the organization.

At the meeting members decided they would like to plan a field trip to a nearby tannery for the next meeting. If this could not be arranged they thought that Mr. Arthur J. May should be asked to speak on the subject of tanning.

Following the business meeting Dr. George E. Fisher conducted a lecture tour through Susquehanna's little known museum. This tour, which revealed many local points of interest, proved very instructive. The Biemic Society hopes in the future to aid Dr. Fisher in his work and organization of the museum.

The Susquehanna

Established 1891

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Reentered as second-class matter February 21, 1947, at the post office at Selingrove, Pennsylvania, under the act of March 3, 1879.



The Christmas Festival ... It's Origin

"Unto You Is Born This Day a Saviour"—Luke 2, 11.

An ancient tale of a mighty monarch, who ordered a general census; a tale of a little town among the Judean hills, crowded with people, of a darkened table with a manger in it, where a young mother held a tender infant in her arms; a tale of an angelic choir, singing in the plains under a starry sky and of simple shepherds hastening to town to gaze with wondering eyes and stirred souls upon this unusual mother and child—all this is the beginning of Christmas, indeed a wondrous story of long ago.

The early Christians did not celebrate the nativity of Christ. The first historical trace of the festival is found about 180-190 A. D.

The emperor Diocletian (284-305 A. D.) when sojourning in Nicomedia is said to have ordered fire set to the building in which the Christians were celebrating the birthday of their Saviour, and all worshippers perished in the flames.

There was no uniformity in the selection of a period of the festival. Some churches held it in spring, others in January conjointly with the feast of the Epiphany.

One of the principal causes for selecting December 25th as a settled date, was that almost all Western nations regarded the winter solstice as the turning point of the year, when new powers in nature began to become active again after winter's sleep.

The Nordics observed their Yule-feast in commemoration of the fiery sun-wheel, believing that during this period they could trace the movements and influences of the god Odin and other gods.

The Romans celebrated their Saturnalia at this time.

But the church sought to banish the deep rooted heathen feeling by pointing strongly to the Sun of Righteousness, thus transferring the idea of the solstice to the birthday of Christ. The soundness of this psychological moment is apparent.

The present date, December 25th, can be traced back in Rome to about 350 A. D. It was called "Christ's Mass;" hence "Christmas" became the present designation.

Grandly devised liturgy, manger songs, carols and Christmas dramas sprang up during the centuries that followed. These degenerated in later times into feasting, special Christmas meats and dishes, and into the customs of reciprocal presents.

The custom of decorating churches and houses with holly and evergreen is an ancient one.

Virgil (Geor. II, 389) portrays distinctly the Christmas tree with its pendent toys and mannikins. It wended its way westward to Germany where the Roman legions are said to have introduced it. Thence it spread to the entire Western world. The French Noel is derived from the Latin "natalis" ("dies"), birthday.

Christmas is celebrated as one of the principal festivals of most Christian churches and as a social holiday wherever Christians are found.

No matter how much of the customs of paganism has gotten mixed up in it, it is still the occasion for wild delights of the little folks, and for the grownups the deep seated joyousness in the gift of God to man, the Saviour.

Alas, the commercialization of this sacred season is deeply to be regretted by all true believers in the higher values of Christmas. For if Christ is left out, what is there to celebrate? Are we not housing the chaff and burning the grain?

But when families and customs, and memories, and love for God and man are blended together in what might be called a true Christmas Spirit, active throughout this season and the entire year, then there will be kindness and understanding and "Peace On Earth, Among Men of Good Will."

"Again in the Gird of a Candle's Glow

Shines Bethlehem's Star of Long Ago"

"Again May Its Light of Peace and Cheer

Lead You and Yours Through a Glad New Year."

AUGUSTUS WILLIAM AHL

ODDS 'N ENDS Christmas Full of Interesting Symbols

SUPPORTING ROLE: On Wednesday night Harriet Gould seems to have caught Bob Bittling's slip just in time. Too bad no one was around to give Katisha similar support during Thursday night's performance.

A PLEA: Please give the S. U. girls a few minutes more for basketball games. It is terribly distracting and rude to have half of the spectators walk out a few minutes before the game is over.

WE WONDER: They say Charlie Shaffer doesn't need a course in astronomy to put stars in Audrey MacNeil's eyes. How do you do it, then?

WHY?

Why, when I don't know the answers: And so many faces to see

Do my teachers first of all question Scared little, unprepared me?

And why, when I know all the answers

Word for word from the book,

Do my teachers question all others

And not even give me a look?

—Borrowed

EAGER BEAVER: The lad from P. T. I. looked rather anxious as he landed in the lap of the tall, eye-catching female on the east side of the gym.

ORCHIDS TO: The Soph for a wonderful dance! The music was divine; the punch was delicious; decorations were beautiful and the programs were darling—(sigh). And so was he.

ATTENTION, DOT: The Christmas gift that you received Sunday night, a junior Police Patrol set including a whistle, badge and club, is to be used strictly for V. P. purposes—not on Jene.

The following little ditty is dedicated to all my bubble gum chewing pals: My gum chewing pals And the cud-chewing cow Seem to me alike somehow. But a difference there is I see it now— It's the thoughtful fowl On the face of the cow.

Who flew in from Windber, Sunday, To put a pretty frosh's head in the clouds?

A LODGER? We wouldn't be surprised to see Nancy Cowmore turn a order fan. Right, Brooklyn?

REMEMBER AND GIVE: the world is our home; students next door are starving.

ODDS 'N ENDS—help!
 Depends on its friends—help!

Ed. Note: This week's column comes to you from the pen of an alert S. U. female, (who adds the following to her copy):

"Ken said to have you put that at the top of the article so he won't be responsible for my work!"

MERRY CHRISTMAS
 and
 HAPPY NEW YEAR

Santa Claus, you remember, was the subject of last week's column. But Christmas does not include only this jolly figure, but also a host of other symbols.

What is Christmas without a Christmas tree? The origin of this pleasant custom of decorating a tree is veiled in the past. Some say that we get our brightly-lighted, beautifully-decorated tree from the ancient Romans who hung mas's on trees and vines to induce fertility.

One of the most interesting legends concerning the origin of the Christmas tree is the one on which Henry van Dyke based his charming story "The First Christmas Tree." According to this legend, Winfried (or Boniface) and Gregor, two priests, are traveling through a German forest on Christmas Eve. They come upon a group of people gathered together to mourn the death of their sun-god, Baldur the Beautiful. In the center is a great oak tree, sacred to Thor, the god of war whom the people must appease for the death of Baldur. Just as the priest is about to perform the human sacrifice of their chief's son, Winfried jumps in and rescues the boy. Thor, after telling the story of Christ, the two chop down the oak tree proving that there is no Thor. In its place, Winfried puts a little fir tree which points to heaven.

This, then, is another of the stories about the origin of the Christmas tree. Still another claims that Martin Luther was the originator of this idea. He was supposed to have been walking in the woods one Christmas eve when he was struck with the beauty of the starry sky. On his way home an idea occurred to him—why not cut down a fir tree and adorn it with candles? This he did and set it up in his home to represent the glory of God.

The giving of gifts is an integral part of Christmas. This custom arises from an old legend about Befana. Befana lived on the road to Bethlehem. Nine hundred years ago, on the sixth of January, Befana answered a rap on her door. Outside were three kings who asked her the way to Bethlehem. Hundreds of people passed, and Befana was tempted to go to Bethlehem also. Should she, or shouldn't she? Finally, she made up her mind to go the next morning. When morning came, she got together a doll and a stone which had belonged to her own children, now dead, and then she set out. But, oh, her sorrow! No one knew how to get to the Holy City—she had started too late. Ever since that, Befana has traveled throughout the world searching for the Christ Child and leaving gifts for all the children.

One of the best-loved customs of

PEACE

An Editorial

By ROBERT MILLER

"Peace has been the dream of the ages—but only a dream. For two thousand years the star of Bethlehem has been shining but nothing has come of it. Or has something come of it?"

When we think of peace we are apt to say, "Oh, yes, we have had peace for the last couple of years." True, peace in the technical sense of a military armistice has been ours. No longer do we move our army of pins on the European map to follow the advances and retreats of national military forces.

Combat is over, but is peace here? Do we have that peace which the angels declared to the shepherds, Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will among men?" Have we developed in our hearts that love for our fellow men, that kindly affection toward one another, that fraternal brotherhood which Christ speaks of? Do we have that peace of mind which comes only from God so planted in our lives that the ways of trial and tribulation cannot prevail against it?

I suppose we have a right to call these attributes ideal. And yet did not the Son of God take the form of man to reveal these very things to man? Is not this the true purpose of His coming? Let us make this Christmas a true festival for the anointed one of God.

A mind at peace with God, Oh, what a word is this: A sinner reconciled by blood, This, this indeed is peace.

Six Pledges Become Phi Mu 'Actives'

At a recent meeting of Phi Mu Delta Fraternity six pledges were initiated into active membership in the fraternity. The new members are: Richard Dolg, Robert L. Goetz, Roger C. Howling, Richard P. Kershner, Edward D. Madden, Jr., and Robert E. Winter.

It was also announced that James Diaz and Louis Santangelo were added to the list of pledges previously revealed.

Patronize Susquehanna advertisers.

Christmas is that of kissing under the mistletoe. This pleasant pastime has its origin in an old Scandinavian myth. Frigga, the goddess of love, had a charm which prevented anything that sprang from the four elements (fire, water, air, and earth) from killing her son, Baldur. However, an evil god, Loki, made an arrow from mistletoe, a parasite, and killed Baldur. The tears of Frigga became the berries of the mistletoe, and through her intercessions, Baldur was restored to life. After that, Frigga stood under the mistletoe and kissed all who passed. Today, everyone knows how to use mistletoe, but few know that the girl who doesn't get kissed will not marry that year. Better get busy, girls.

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Zlock Sparkles as Stagmen Nip P. T. I.

Bouncing back from two consecutive defeats, the Susquehanna University five defeated the Philadelphia Textile Institute by a score of 73-58 in the opening home game of the season at the Alumni Gymnasium last Friday night. The Crusaders led all the way and were only threatened once, at the beginning of the 4th quarter.

The game was highlighted by the appearance of Eve Zlock late in the first period. Although having been absent since the start of the season because of a bad knee, he more than made up for it by collecting an impressive total of 28 points. To put it plainly, the Coaldele Comet was "red hot." Second high-scorer for the Crusaders was Dick Westervelt, who had some trouble finding the hoop earlier in the game, but, after getting the range, went on to rack up 17 points.

The Philadelphia quintet, sparked by Vic Forsyth, with 15 markers, and Ed Handman, with 12 points, played an excellent, fighting game. They were big, fast, and well-coached, and up to the fourth quarter, were challenging constantly for the lead. Their shifting man-to-man defense was confusing to the Crusaders and was a big factor in keeping the score so close for three quarters. The only trouble with the Textile Institute team was Eve Zlock.

The game opened with all the earmarks of a wild-scoring spree. Ed Pfeiffer returned the ball to mid-court after a bad Philly pass and sank a long one to open the scoring for S. U. Sugarman, 6'4" center, immediately cornered for the Textile Institute by laying one up from under the basket. The game then settled down to an even tempo. The quarter ended with the Crusaders ahead by a 20-13 count.

The second quarter was climaxed with a sudden, wild spurt of scoring. With five minutes remaining in the quarter, Ed Bittenbender made a solo flight down the right side of the court to sink one from under the bucket. Wagner immediately retaliated for Philly by dropping in a long one from the right side. And then, even before the points had been registered on the scoreboard, Jack Solomon took a long pass under the basket and laid it up. But the grueling pace could not be kept up for long (too tough on the spectators) and the game settled once more to slightly slower tempo. Coach Staggs, realizing that the killing pace had slowed up the boys, substituted an entire new team. And thus the half ended with S. U. ahead by a 40-29 score.

Alpert, fast Philly guard, opened the

second half by dribbling the length of the floor and sinking a beautiful lay-up shot. Ed Handman now began to spark the Textile five as Forsyth had done the first half. Time and again he dribbled around the guards to come in from behind the backboard and lay up some beautiful shots. He rarely missed those shots and they were pretty to watch. Meanwhile Zlock and Westervelt were working hard in hand and accounted for most of the 12 points scored by the Crusaders in the third period. The period closed with the Crusaders still in front, 52-47, but with Philadelphia definitely threatening.

Forsyth opened the fourth quarter by swishing a long one through the net and things really looked bad for a minute or so. But the Crusaders began to put the pressure on, both defensively and offensively. John Hospodar, who played brilliantly during the entire game, fought like a mad man for the ball and succeeded continually in stealing the ball off the backboard from the taller Philly boys. Thanks to him and Bittenbender, the ball remained on Susquehanna's side of the floor throughout most of the fourth quarter. To illustrate the great defensive drive put on by the Crusaders, the Textile team was held scoreless for FOUR MINUTES in this period. Meanwhile Haupt, Zlock, Solomon, Bittenbender, and Westervelt went to work building up the lead, and Solomon dropped in the last bucket to end the game at 73-58.

The boys really looked like the Crusaders of last year in this game, and it looks as though they have finally hit their stride once again. Coach Staggs commented that this was one of the fastest games he has ever witnessed.

Line-up:

Susquehanna	Fd.G.	FLG.	Pts.
Westervelt, f	7	3x 6	17
Solomon, c	2	4x 5	8
Fidler, f	3	1x 2	7
Bittenbender, g	2	0x 0	4
Wagner, f	0	0x 0	0
Harris, f	0	1x 1	2
Haupt, f	2	0x 0	4
Zlock, c	14	0x 1	28
Zeldier, g	0	1x 2	1
Sevine, g	0	0x 0	0
Totals	31	11x18	73

Philadelphia Textile Institute			
	Fd.G.	FLG.	Pts.
Handman, f	5	2x 3	12
Forsyth, f	7	1x 4	15
Sugarman, c	3	4x 6	10
Alpert, g	3	2x 4	8
Osenberg, g	2	0x 0	4
Wenig, f	0	3x 7	3
Wagner, f	2	2x 4	6
Wall, c	0	0x 0	0
Kern, c	0	0x 0	0
Wassall, g	0	0x 0	0
Haltman, g	0	0x 0	0
Totals	22	14x28	58

Score by periods:
S. U. 20 20 12 21-73
P. T. I. 13 16 18 11-58
Referee: Badger; umpire: Shannon.

Gettysburg Defeats S. U. in Close Fray

Susquehanna's Crusaders, handicapped by the absence of Eve Zlock and Frank Zeldier, both sidelined with knee injuries, nevertheless turned in a courageous performance before bowing to Gettysburg 54-44 at Gettysburg.

The game, played before 1200 Gettysburg fans, was nip and tuck and was not decided until the final five minutes of play, when the Bullets moved into their commanding lead.

The lead changed hands nine times in the first half and at the intermission, the Bream-men held a 30-26 margin. They were never headed thereafter but the score was close until the final five minutes of play.

"Bud" Boehner took the individual scoring honors for the evening by connecting for 18 points while Ed Bittenbender tallied 13 to lead the Stagmen. He was closely followed by John Hospodar with 12.

Susquehanna set the pace in the first period after Westervelt opened the scoring with a long shot. Akers retaliated with a goal, but again Westervelt put his team in front with a one-handed stab. A foul by Boehner and a goal by Akers gave the Bullets a 5-4 lead after three and one-half minutes. Bittenbender then looped a goal and a foul and Hospodar netted a twin pointer to send the visitors into a 9-5 lead. Boehner's goal cut the Crusaders' margin to 12-11 at the end of the first period.

Goals by Boehner and Fidler sent the Bullets ahead early in the second period but the lead changed hands again on goals by Westervelt and Haupt. The Bullets built up a 28-22 lead late in the period but goals by Solomon and Bittenbender cut the margin. Boehner's double-decker gave Gettysburg a 30-26 lead at the half.

The visitors knotted the score for the

final time shortly after the intermission on goals by Solomon and Hospodar. Each team secured but eight points in a comparatively slow third period which ended 38-34 with the Bream-men in front.

After Bittenbender looped a goal to start the last period, Fair and March netted goals. Three twin pointers by Hospodar cut the Bullets' lead to 45-42 with six minutes remaining. George Fair then followed with a pair of shots and March added a foul before Westervelt flipped in a one-hander. Boehner and Fair rounded out the scoring with goals.

Sideline Slants

John Hospodar played his usual magnificent gameoff both backboards and contributed 12 points to the scoring. Ed Bittenbender showed surprising scoring punch in looping 13 markers—Crusaders were again battling height—but are getting used to it now—Ray Haupt showed up well in reserve role.—Both teams' efforts at the foul line were pretty sad—Crusaders missed 11 free throws, Bullets missed 14.

Line-up:

Gettysburg	Fd.G.	FLG.	Pts.
Nonak, f	4	0x 5	8
Akers, f	3	0x 3	6
Pissel, f	0	0x 0	0
Fair, f	4	0x 1	8
Boehner, c	8	2x 4	18
Fidler, g	3	0x 1	6
Gorman, g	1	0x 1	2
March, g	1	2x 3	4
Brown, g	1	0x 0	2
Totals	25	4x17	54

Totals	25	4x17	54
Susquehanna	Fd.G.	Fl.G.	Pts.
Westervelt, f	4	0x 0	8
Solomon, f	2	1x 9	5
Wagner, f	0	0x 0	0
Haupt, f	3	0x 0	6
Hospodar, c	6	0x 0	12
Fidler, f	0	0x 2	0
Bittenbender, g	6	1x 12	13
Dunn, g	0	0x 0	0
Sevine, g	0	0x 0	0

Score by periods:
Gettysburg 11 19 8 16-54
Susquehanna 12 14 8 10-44
Referee, Doremus; umpire, D. Dayhoff.

Frosh V-Ball Winners: Complete B-Ball Plans

For the second time this year the freshmen have walked away with intramural laurels. First it was in soccer and now they have won the volleyball tournament. In the final playoff game Frosh II defeated Frosh I, 35-25.

Members of the winning team were: Charlotte Zepp, Captain; Ione Post, Midge Powell, Nan Edwards, Shirley Young, Lois Seybrecht, Jan Rosstler, Martha Albert, and Marilyn Beers.

Basketball intramurals will begin in January. Dr. Thomas Armstrong has offered a large silver cup to the winning team to have their name engraved on it. They may keep it for a year. It is expected that with such a goal competition will be keen.

SCA THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

Only one Life—
It will soon be past;
Only what's done
For Christ will last!

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A Candidate I'd Like to Vote for

Harold Stassen has been roaming the country week after week and month after month for well over a year in an effort to have himself nominated by the Republican Party as its candidate for the presidency.

Other candidates, unawaveringly of course, have made similar tours on a smaller scale. These others, however, were extremely cautious and took great pains not to say anything that would commit themselves. They have not demonstrated that they would make good leaders. Instead, they have been content to listen to the murmur of public opinion and to say only what the voters want to hear.

Harold Stassen is not that type of candidate!

Harold Stassen, ex-governor of Minnesota for three terms, naval officer, United States representative at the San Francisco Conference, and author of an outspoken book *Where I Stand*, is the candidate of all the candidates, avowed or unavowed, whom I would like most to vote for.

In generalizations, which can be twisted and turned and changed completely in meaning, other candidates have taken stands. But Harold Stassen, in his speeches and in his book, has taken definite, closely defined, understandable, and reasonable positions on the issues facing the United States citizenry today.

On taxes he has gone on record as saying that no one's income should be taxed more than 50% and that inactive capital above a certain minimum should be assessed a 1½% per year service charge.

On labor he has gone on record as favoring the Taft-Hartley Law, with certain exceptions, which he has specifically mentioned, and which he thinks should be modified or repealed.

On housing he has gone on record as favoring a government building program of \$1-billion per year producing housing units to be sold to private citizens at cost prices. He would have private contractors operating these construction projects.

On public health he has gone on record as favoring coordination of federal, state and local funds for hospitals, clinics, ambulance units, etc., where they are not otherwise available.

These, then, in brief are a few of Harold Stassen's views on how to solve some current national problems. For a more detailed account and a larger

range of ideas see his new book, *Where I Stand*.

A good president should have much experience in making policy, a sound understanding of national and international problems, ability to get on well with people as individuals, ability to maneuver politically, and strength, stamina, industry, and stick-to-it-iveness. Of all these qualities, Harold Stassen seems to be weak only in ability to be a compromising politician.

Harold Stassen is that kind of candidate!

Ed. Note: This is the second in the series of political articles appearing in the *Susquehanna*. Your comments are appreciated.

ARE YOU A GOOD ROOMMATE

One of the most important college courses isn't listed in any catalogue—but it might be called "Living With a Roommate." Just in case your roommate is too polite to tell—better give yourself a quick check-up.

Answer "No" or "Yes" to these Varsity Magazine questions. If you answer "No" to at least 11, you're a pretty fair roommate; 13 to 17 means you're wonderful; more than 17 indicates you're too good to be true. If, on the other hand, your "No's" are below 9, Varsity, the young man's magazine, suggests that you become a hermit.

1. Do you lose your temper easily?
2. Do you snore?
3. Do you talk too much?
4. Do you read out loud?
5. Do you gossip?
6. Do you fail to consider his (or her) likes and dislikes?
7. Do you expect to be included in his invitations?
8. Do you brag about your work, friends or social position?
9. Do you rely on your roommate for amusement?
10. Do you talk too much about your heart interests?
11. Do you always talk about your troubles?
12. Do you try to be the boss?
13. Do you ask questions about personal matters?
14. Do you share his interests?
15. Do you lack respect for your roommate's privacy?
16. Do you play the radio continuously?

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17. Do you take the best drawers and hog the closet space?
18. Do you litter the room?
19. Do you neglect cleaning up after a party?
20. Do you forget to pay half of mutual expenses?

The Real Meaning Of Christmas

By CARL DAHLGREN

The Holiday approaches and everyone is feeling well. Not everyone shares the feeling, but the general anticipation is not that of fear, but "sugar and spices, etc." Christmas is a great word in our Christian vocabulary, but is it that any more? It has become a part of our economy, a part of our "boom and bust" philosophy. We spend a month in preparation and a month in recovery and then start planning for the next holiday.

The spirit of Christmas is something to be incorporated into our daily lives. It is not a family affair but a neighborly affair. Some of us go so far as to criticize other faiths for celebrating the day. This is wrong, for it is a time for sharing—a time for sharing our Christian experience with those who haven't learned its peace. Can we covet this gift and share it only one day out of the year? Certainly not, or we should lose it in the process. Christian love is enriched by giving it and living it. You needn't say Merry Christmas throughout the year. Have it written on your face and in your deeds. When you think of Christmas, let the fir tree and Santa Claus be after thoughts for Christmas begins and ends in the Christian heart. A very Merry Christmas to all or to none at all. This year make it a real Christmas and not an X Mas.

W. A. A. To Give Cup To Senior Athlete

The Women's Athletic Association held a regular monthly meeting Monday, December 8, in the new W. A. A. room in the basement of Hassinger. The new constitution was read and ratified.

It was voted to present each year a cup to the outstanding senior girl athlete. She will be selected by the members of W. A. A. in the spring.

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Veterans Wives Club Plan to Hold Party

Mrs. Robert A. Fisher, president of the Susquehanna University Veterans Wives Club, was in charge of the recent meeting held in the Omega Delta Sigma Sorority room in Seibert Hall.

Tentative plans were formulated to hold a party for members and their husbands sometime during January. Details of the intended event will be completed at the next meeting.

"MESSIAH" PRESENTED
(Continued from Page 1)
That Tallest, "Glory to God," and "Hallelujah."

EIGHT SENIORS CHOSEN
(Continued from Page 1)
Senate. Last year he captained the

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Varsity tennis team, and has been active in the Student Christian Association, Business Staff, Lanthorn, and Intramural Sports.

William Clark, a Liberal Arts senior from Bloomsburg has been making an extensive research for his book, which will be entitled "A History of Susquehanna University." Before the war he entered Central College, Pella, Iowa, and upon his return from service he attended Swarthmore College for a short period and later transferred to S. U. Mr. Clark is planning to do graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania.

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published By and For the Students of Susquehanna University

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY
SELINGSGROVE, PA.



Volume LVI

SELINGSGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1948

Number 11

Student Confesses Setting Selingsgrove Hall Fires

'Icebound' Next Play Of Theatre Groups

The Susquehanna Players are planning to produce "Icebound" by Owen Davis at the end of February. This stark New England drama is a play of three acts which takes place in the present day at Vezie, Maine.

The play centers around the Jordan household. Jane Crosby, a servant to the head of the Jordan clan, inherits all the Jordan money. She is a sweet, quiet, reserved girl, one of the few people who really loved the old woman. She is persecuted by the rest of the Jordans because she isn't a blood relation. Jane is in love with Ben, the Jordan son who went astray. He is a bitter, cynical rather sarcastic person who tries desperately to hide his emotions. Fundamentally, he has a good heart and really loved his mother.

Henry Jordan is a stiff, straight-laced New Englander who tries to take charge of the Jordan family when the old woman dies. Emma, his wife, is a snippy, unpleasant individual who wears a look of chronic displeasure that goes well with her disposition. Nettie, her daughter by a former marriage is a coy, rather likeable, flirtatious young girl about 19 years old.

Ella Jordan, the unmarried Jordan sister, is a dissatisfied, frustrated spinster who is still hopeful. Sadie Fellows, another Jordan sister, is a typical town gossip and a very self-righteous, prudish person. Her son Orin is a typical little boy with an insatiable curiosity about everything.

Hannah Crosby is very nonchalant about the entire Jordan family. She takes anything from anyone and Judge Bradford is the family lawyer, a fine upstanding man and secretly in love with Jane. Doctor Curtis is the family doctor who sees through everyone of the Jordans and has no use for any of them. Jim Jay is the deputy sheriff who tries to do his duty always.

Although "Icebound" is deeply moving and gripping in parts, there is also much comedy supplied by the characters, who are constantly bickering among themselves. The lines are pithy and filled with humor.

The cast: Henry Jordan, Howard Huges; Emma, Irma Strawbridge; Nettie, Mary Ann Gelsinger; Sadie Fellows, Lillian Kepper; Orin, Jimmy Scoville; Ella Jordan, Jean Matthews; Ben Jordan, Bill Foster; Doctor Curtis, Dick Schaffer; Judge Bradford, Gus Tietbohl; Jane Crosby, Fran Savage; Hannah, Anna Mae Oyster; and Jim Jay, Al Woodring.

The play is under the direction of Mr. Axel Kleinsorg.

Plans Made to Avoid Heavy Exam Schedules

The attention of all Susquehanna students is called to the following statement from Dean Russell Galt:

"The Men's Student Council has called to the attention of the Dean of the College a difficulty which arises during the final week of each semester under our present system of examinations. Since no specific time is taken out for an official examination week, and since students take final tests as they happen to fall during the final week, it sometimes happens that certain students are overloaded on specific days with three or more tests in one day.

"The present examination system came into operation as a part of the war-time accelerated program. It is based on the theory that final examinations should be reduced to a minimum and that no long special examination period of a week or ten days (during which classes cease) should be scheduled. It emphasizes the fact that daily work, term papers, and similar exercises should be a large part of the final grade and that no students should pass or fail on the results of one long examination at the end of the semester. Consequently students are expected to take in their stride the short 50 minute tests which fall under our present system.

"However, in order to give some (Concluded on Page 4)

Appointed Director Of Naples School



ROBERT F. W. MEADER

The Vergilian Society, an organization established not only for the specific purpose of maintaining studies in Rome's greatest poet, but also for interpreting the Latin classics in the light of archaeology and antiquities, has just announced the appointment of Mr. Robert F. W. Meader, instructor in Latin and Art at Susquehanna, as director of the Summer Classical School of Naples.

Mr. Meader, who plans to sail on the 21st of June, will have an experienced staff of American instructors with him.

The members of the School will have the opportunity of meeting many of the outstanding scholars of Italy, and will be received by His Holiness, Pope Pius XII.

Mr. Meader plans to return to the United States around the first of September, in ample time for the opening of the University in the fall.

Linebaugh Heads Con; Billman Made Instructor

Dr. G. Morris Smith has announced that Professor Percy M. Linebaugh has been appointed faculty chairman of the Conservatory of Music following the death of Dr. E. Edwin Sheldon. Mr. Linebaugh is a graduate of Lebanon Valley College and has studied at the Peabody Institute and at New York University. He has been teaching organ, piano, and other subjects at Susquehanna since 1922.

Dr. Smith has also announced that Mr. Frederick Billman, of Herndon, has been appointed instructor in piano and form. Mr. Billman is a graduate of Susquehanna in the class of 1936. In 1941, he received the Master of Arts degree from Columbia University, and he has also studied at the Juillard School of Music in New York. Since graduating from Susquehanna, Mr. Billman has been supervisor of music in the Southmont High School, Johnstown, Pa. During the war, he served with the Field Artillery in Italy, France, Germany, and Austria.

Holiday Engagements Reveal 'Steady' Trend

We don't know about the rest of the country, but if Susquehanna is any criterion the marriage license bureaus are due to receive an increase in business.

Judging from the sudden appearance of diamonds on campus, it seems that the jewelers shouldn't go bankrupt right away, either.

During the holidays, Miss Arla Bilger, secretary to Dean Galt, became engaged to William Marks, of Sunbury. Miss Bilger is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Bilger, of Sunbury, and is a graduate of the two-year secretarial course at Susquehanna. Mr. Marks is employed as a rate clerk at Hall's Motor Transit Company.

Carl Danliger became engaged to Miss Virginia Moore, of Montoursville. Miss Moore is a graduate of Dickinson Junior College and is now employed as a medical technician in the (Concluded on Page 4)

Susquehanna Makes Debut on Airways

At the request of the Sunbury Broadcasting Corporation Susquehanna University presented its first in a series of broadcasts last Thursday afternoon from 4:15 to 4:30 p. m. The program consisted of an interview with Dr. Russell Gilbert about his booklet on the Pennsylvania Germans.

Dr. Gilbert, in the interview, gave a brief sketch of the background of the Pennsylvania Germans—where they came from, why they came to Pennsylvania, and what their previous occupation had been.

The great influence which the Pennsylvania Germans had upon the early settlements was also brought out in the discussion.

Many of the contributions which these people made were also mentioned. The so-called "Kentucky" rifle was a Pennsylvania German product as a result of the need of a faster-firing, more accurate firearm to secure food and to protect them from the Indians. The rifle was in great demand by the Continental Army in 1775 and without a doubt gave inestimable aid in defeating the British in the Revolution. Dr. Gilbert also mentioned the Conestoga wagon as a contribution to the early settlers by the Pennsylvania Germans. This vehicle of trade and transportation can not be overestimated in the colonial culture of the Northern settlers. It served as a means of transporting freight and passengers alike. It was this wagon that helped to win the West and make America the great continent that it is.

William A. Russ, Jr., served as interlocutor in the interview.

This broadcast was the first ever to be made direct from the campus of Susquehanna University. It was made possible by a direct private wire from the campus to the broadcasting station in Sunbury.

A series of programs are scheduled to be broadcast throughout the remainder of the school year. The schedule for the next three weeks follows:

Jan. 15—Selections from "The Mikado"; Jan. 22—Vocal selections by Prof. Frederick Stevens; Jan. 29—Interview with Dr. Waldemar Zagars on the contemporary European Situation.

Business Society to Hold Dance Feb. 7

The Business Society of Susquehanna University held its final meeting of the first semester last evening in the social rooms of Seibert Hall. The session was in charge of the society's president, Warren J. Pirie, who announced the date of the forthcoming annual Business Society dance as being February 7. At this time plans were formulated and committees were named for the dance.

A Valentine atmosphere will prevail and the music of the ever-popular Collegians will be engaged. The dance will be informal and the price of admission will be \$1.20 per couple. It will be open to the general public.

This dance, of an all-college nature, will be the only major social activity due to the approaching Lenten season until after the Easter holidays.

The following were named to serve on the various dance committees:

Decorating: Harry W. Butts, Jr., and Richard W. Shafer, co-chairmen; Mary Davidson, Virginia A. Doss, Anne B. Wright, Edward D. Medler, Jr., Everett Manning, and Charles A. Venner. Demolishing: Richard Lindemann, chairman; Eugene Gundrum, Robert H. Bubb, Gloria Reichley, Joan Apple, Edith I. Arbogast, and Harold C. Zimmerman.

Tickets: Russell Brown and Mrs. J. Benjamin Bergstresser, co-chairmen; Roberta Koonitz, Edna Elzrodt, Barbara Lease, John Hospodar, Harold Kramer, and Palmer Ott.

Refreshments: Floris Guyer, chairman; Grace Lau and Jeanne Orner. Publicity: Robert E. Winter, chairman; Gertrude Roberts and Robert P. Wohlson.

Joseph Sladek, Jr., Says He Set the Fires Only Because He "Wanted to Go Home"

Brady Kunkle Discovers Fire
At approximately 12:25 p. m., Sunday, January 11, Brady Kunkle smelled smoke emanating from the close of the second room in from the north west corner of Selingsgrove Hall, third floor, and the second fire in little more than two months was discovered in this historic building.

Walton Puts Out Blaze

Chic Walton, who was burned and overcome by smoke in the November 1 fire, stated that he had rushed down from Horton Dining Hall upon hearing of the fire. Skip Madden was already there playing a fire extinguisher into the room from the doorway. Chic relieved Skip of the extinguisher and groped his way through the smoke to the closet which "was a blazing inferno." Ignoring the heat and smoke and singeing his hands slightly, Chic put out the blaze.

The Building Hook and Ladder Company was called to the scene and checked the building thoroughly before they left. With due precaution, Selingsgrove Hall residents posted fire guards throughout the remainder of the day.

Bogar, Short Lose Clothes

Marsh Bogar and Albert "Kilroy" Short lost all their clothing except what they had on as the contents of the closet were completely destroyed. Both insisted vigorously that no fire had existed when they departed for lunch at 12:05 p. m.

Accounting for their actions, Bogar and Short stated that they had been called by another student at 11:45. They had then bathed and dressed and left for lunch immediately thereafter. The first they knew of the fire was when they were called from lunch.

Marsh Bogar said, "I went back to the end of the closet for my overcoat right before I went to lunch. There was no fire then."

Dean Galt Announces

"At a recent meeting of the faculty, action was taken that the no-smoking regulation in Steele Science and G. A. Halls will be enforced by the members of the faculty. This means that no smoking will be permitted in these buildings, except in students' rooms in G. A. Hall and in faculty offices in both halls. Students violating this regulation will be checked by members of the faculty, and persistent violators will be referred to the Dean of the College."

Pi Gamma Mu Meets at Home of Miss Herman

The monthly meeting of Pi Gamma Mu, the national social science honor society, was held on Monday, January 5, at the home of Miss Beatrice Herman, in Selingsgrove.

Miss Herman is one of the four original organizers of the Pennsylvania Gamma Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu and became one of the charter members of Susquehanna's chapter. From her experience with the organization Miss Herman presented a history of the local chapter, primarily for the new members present.

Mr. E. W. Brungart, superintendent of grounds, and Miss Beatrice Herman reminisced for the benefit of those present about by-gone days of Susquehanna University when the Seibert Hall social rooms housed the Business Administration department and water seeped through the floors, sometimes to a depth of four inches.

Refreshments followed the discussion of the organization's beginnings.

Miss Florence Houtz, a graduate of Susquehanna and at present an instructor in English at Lebanon Valley College, was present. She is anticipating a doctorate from the University of Pennsylvania. She was president of Susquehanna's chapter of Pi Gamma Mu in 1942-43.

An informal discussion continued the fellowship after the formal meeting had passed and the refreshments had been served.

—Patronize Susquehanna advertisers.

'President Smith's Statement

Commenting on the Selingsgrove Hall fire which took place on Sunday afternoon, Dr. G. Morris Smith, president of the university, issued the following statement for publication in the Susquehanna:

"The fire in the closet of the third room in the northwest corner was caused by the closet in that room. Smoke damage and acid from extinguishers will make necessary relocation in that room and the one close to it.

"The fire made imperative an immediate investigation. As a result of this investigation, Joseph Sladek, Jr., of Wildwood, N. J. was taken into custody by the State Police and a representative of the National Board of Fire Underwriters. Mr. Sladek fully confessed starting both fires in Selingsgrove Hall—the one on November 3, 1947, and the other on January 11, 1948."

Further details concerning the charge against Sladek were revealed to the Susquehanna late last night by Sheriff Palmer Dinius of Middleburg following an intensive questioning of the 17 year old youth by District Attorney Horace Vought and Sheriff Dinius.

Sheriff Dinius then authorized the Susquehanna to publish the following account:

Home-sickness Given as Motive

The only motive Sladek gave for setting the fire was that he "wanted to go home." He believed that a serious fire would result in a closing of the school and that all of the students would be sent home.

Denies Setting Wildwood Fires

Sladek, stated Sheriff Dinius, vigorously denied setting similar fires in Wildwood, N. J. Previously it had been revealed that several fires had taken place in Wildwood when the youth was home. Some of these fires had started in closets.

Suspected for Some Time

Sheriff Dinius then stated that evidence against Sladek had been uncovered before the fire on Sunday afternoon and that he would have been arrested anyway.

According to Sheriff Dinius, Sladek will be tried in the Middleburg Juvenile Court.

Oils by Grace Stewart On Display in Library

An exhibit of fifteen oil paintings by Grace Bliss Stewart is now on display in the Susquehanna University library. This exhibition of Mrs. Stewart's work is the first of a series which has been arranged by Mr. R. W. Meader.

In general, Mrs. Stewart's subject matter is composed of still life, landscapes, and genre, which is the practice of emphasizing an otherwise insignificant part of the picture and making it the central theme. In her work entitled "Light Housekeeping," for example, the hand displayed creates an atmosphere of mystery enclinging the unseen woman.

Born in Tichison, Kansas, Mrs. Stewart spent ten years traveling in various parts of the world. Eight single exhibitions of her work have been held, the last in New York City in 1946.

Mrs. Stewart's work may be compared in clearness of color, in design, and in richness of expression with the work of the painter Paul Cezanne.

This display, which opened last Tuesday, will continue through Saturday, January 17, and will be on exhibit Monday through Saturday from 3 a. m. to 12 noon, from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m., and from 7 p. m. to 10 p. m., and on Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. A guide to the paintings and a short biographical sketch of the author have been placed in the library for the use of visitors.

RELIGIOUS NEWS

On Sunday evening the Rev. Andrew Marak, a missionary in Argentina, who is now home on furlough, spoke in the vesper service in the Chapel. The Rev. Mr. Marak has worked with the Slovak people in Argentina, especially around (Concluded on Page 4)



The Susquehanna

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EDITORIAL

Limits... Two Views

William Ellery Leonard was so constantly in fear of meeting with some accident—and he himself dramatized his fear into an eccentricity of public note that he ultimately confined himself to his home. He yearned to travel, but his fear left him only the nostalgic dream of remote distances. The greater his fear, the more closely he limited his movements so that, whereas he once allowed himself the run of the town, he gradually reduced his radius to the three or four blocks between the classroom where he taught and the place where he lived and, at last, to his house alone.

G. K. Chesterton had a point of view on limits, too. In his autobiography he dwells at some length on the idea that man wilfully sets himself certain limits. He cites for example a child who will deliberately choose to step only on alternate paving stones or play an elaborate game in the corner of one room although he has the whole house to run in.

At first glance the distinction between Leonard and Chesterton is not apparent. In general, the premise that there are self-imposed limits to life leads to the seemingly inevitable conclusion that such limits must frustrate the individual. Certainly that was true for William Ellery Leonard. The smaller the area of his activity, the greater the fear that possessed him; the stricter the limits, the more powerful became the dream—to the point of obsession—of traveling.

To Chesterton, such a construction on limits would have been boorish, even simple-minded. He claimed a different truth. From his observation on the human habit of setting self-imposed limits, he concluded that "the game of self-limitation is one of the secret pleasures of life." For Leonard, limits became a shackle to his wishes. For Chesterton, limits were no hindrance. On the contrary, they were rather a challenge like that implicit in the fourteen-line limit of a sonnet which calls forth the full imagination and invention of the poet. He saw limits as the means of getting the most out of life.—JANET STAMM.

Commission Advocates Intellectual Aristocracy

The December 5th edition of the Washington Post contains a report of the Commission on Life Adjustment Education for Youth. This commission was appointed by the Commissioner of Education and we may presume that its recommendations will have important repercussions in educational circles.

According to the Post, the terms of the commission are to make recommendations whereby high schools may "provide adequate training for their estimated four million students." The word "training" rather than "education" is indicative of the line of reason the commission is following.

The first recommendation the commission has made is that only 20 per cent of the high school students should be given any knowledge of the world's great literary classics. It seems that the commission believes that 80 per cent of the students will become workers in industry and will therefore have no need of such intellectual "stuff" as Plato, Aristotle, or Shakespeare.

Never before in the history of the nation has there been a greater need for men and women of broad liberal education. The eyes of the world turn expectantly to America to provide the type of thinking which will bring about peace and understanding among the nations. Surely such a need calls for "educated" as well as "trained" citizens. Moreover, this great industrial nation provides its subjects with so much leisure time nowadays that it seems only reasonable to presume that even the 80 per cent as well as the 20 per cent intellectual bracket may wish to buy itself a good book as well as a new erector set.—W.S.O.

Varsity Conducts Poll On College Papers

The Susquehanna has recently received a request from Varsity magazine for information concerning the history and policy of our college newspaper.

Varsity will feature an article on college newspapers and we hope that the editor will be able to use the description of the Susquehanna which we plan to send him.

Some of the questions asked by Varsity are:

How is the paper supported financially, and by whom? Are there any former editors or members of the staff who have become famous since graduation? Does the editor receive any recompense for his work? What measures of control over the paper and its policies is exercised by the school authorities?

Varsity, "The Young Man's Maga-

zine" is a relatively new magazine on the market, and is rapidly gaining in popularity with the "college set."

SOME AVC PLANKS

The American Veterans Committee, largest of the exclusively World War I veterans' organizations, has recently announced its major legislative aims for 1948.

A late press release to the Susquehanna from the AVC reveals that the AVC, as opposed to the American Legion, is against universal military training.

Some other planks on the AVC platform are:

For—Marshall Plan; price, rationing, and allocation controls on essential materials; rent controls; an increase in subsistence allowances for student veterans; and anti-polit tax legislation.

Against—A federal bonus and the

Left-Hartley Act.

ODDS'N'ENDS

(A Parewell Column)

By KEN

'Cross my shoulder: Looking backward, I see in past acts of various professors and in the personal characteristics of some of them influential forces for which I am thankful. To Dean Galt I owe a debt of gratitude for helping me, through an informal conversation, to begin the transition from a religious viewpoint of puritanical stoicism to a liberal religious outlook more satisfying and more nearly complete. Dean Galt perhaps does not remember, but I do and I am grateful.

Most interesting: Of all the professors under whom I have studied at SU, Dr. Wilson is unquestionably the one who gave me my vote for presenting the subject-matter in the most interesting manner and who is the instructor in whose class I was least likely to become drowsy.

Where praise is due: The professor who has induced me to work hardest in his courses is Dr. Russ. Dr. Russ has been able to impress me with the necessity of doing my best in his courses. And I believe he impresses most of his students in a similar manner. He is one of my Susquehanna professors and friends whom I'll remember with great pride as a good instructor and an honest critic.

Who gets the "A"? When it comes to scholarship, Dr. Zagars gets the "A" in my book.

Sound off: Robert St. John has had his youth railroad articles printed in the January issue of Harpers. At one point in the article he quotes himself as having told a Yugoslavian girl that in America there are also some girls and boys with big dreams and high ideals. In the January 12 issue of Time Mr. St. John's new book about Yugoslavia is reviewed. The reviewer's opinion, in sarcastic and possibly accurate vein, is that Mr. St. John speaks in metaphor, simile and analogy to the point of being boring and unintelligible.

Excerpt: An 18-year-old German youth, in a letter to SU requesting someone with whom to exchange letters, wrote that he had found SU's address in the "Year Book of the United Lutheran Church in America." "But it is one from prewar times and so it is possible that you have moved to another place." . . . Recently, too, an uncle of mine from Michigan wrote to my mother asking where I was attending college now that "Susquehanna University has burned down."

Ex-SU coed: Lillian Dornbusch, SU freshman last year, who transferred to the University of Baltimore was recently elected secretary of the student government there.

View on chaplains: Christian Century recently proposed editorially that chaplains should hold no rank either as officer or enlisted man but should be dressed and known simply as chaplains. . . . About two years ago I argued that very point with a chaplain. He disagreed. In my opinion, however, the Christian Century is right.

Well . . . hello! Don King, Joe Raup and Theron Conrad went on an expedition to the State Library in Harrisburg during Christmas vacation to do research for term papers. There they came across Dr. Zagars in the documents room doing research on the Nuremberg trials. . . . Dr. Zagars, who accompanied them back to Selinsgrove, revealed that numerous practical problems and a term paper will make up the outside work for students in his money and banking class next semester.

Did he finish the paper? During vacation Paul Binghamman was given a long chase before he found the grade school teacher who he was told could give him some information for a term paper. When he found her, he discovered to his pleasure that she was a pretty little 19-year-old with a temporary teaching certificate. . . . Because of some behind the scene arrangements by several of his buddies, Paul found himself introduced to the pupils as the Reverend Paul Binghamman, to which he responded by whining to last reports Paul's still giving chase to the little school teacher, and the term paper's been lost in the dust.

And now, farewell: This is the last item I'll be writing as a student of

Susquehanna. I've enjoyed working on the paper and especially writing this column. Unless the student body

signifies that it should be discontinued,

Odds 'n' Ends will be continued by another staff writer. . . . To all my Susquehanna friends: the best of luck

always.—Ken.

—S—

SEA THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do,

do it with thy might.

—Ecclesiastes 9:10

Perils of the Practice Teacher Fail to Dismay Fledgling Tutors

By MARTHA GARARD

Pauline's exploits in the "flickers" is kid's stuff compared to the perils of the practice teacher, Susquehanna brand. Not that we aim to discourage underclassmen who have decided to enter one of the nation's lowest paid professions and live in the community of goldfish bowl, fed and observed by the SCHOOL BOARD. It's really a lot of fun and then there are summer vacations.

Peril Number One in the path of this neophyte is scheduling classes to make room for teaching and observing. (Ninety hours of each are required by the Commonwealth.) If you have been smart enough to get rid of requirements, this problem will be eliminated—a word of advice to prospective teachers. Otherwise you'll be coming to summer school. (There goes that first vacation.)

Peril Number Two is the path itself; namely, the short cut to the Selinsgrove high school, a half-mud, half-gravel road climaxed by a single barbed wire waist-high and a fence, hemmed on one side by splintery logs. This obstacle course is further complicated by the fact that women student-teachers must wear stockings and look "neat and clean"—which leads to a suggestion that a nylon fund be appropriated to senior girls who are teaching.

Peril Number Three is the student body the practice teacher meets on the way to her home room. She is sighted from the fence by the boys who spread the word in time for a welcome consisting of various pet names and references to extracurricular activities. Also in the hallway is the Fuller Brush man of tomorrow with tickets, Christmas wreaths, candy, earrings and so forth to sell, and the fellow in the back row who wants to know his test mark from last week. And last, there's the ambush of senior boys under the Christmas mistletoe a few days before

vacation. The casualty this year is still going around on tiptoe to avoid another collision.

Peril Number Four is the class itself, particularly when the master teacher has gone out of the room. You have to acquire a poker face, eyes on both sides of the head, and an encyclopedic mind. It's difficult to determine which type of class causes the most trouble: Selinsgrove's quiz kids with their \$54 questions or the drugstore gang who keep harping on the details of your latest date in town.

Peril Number Five is the observer who may be the principal, superintendent of schools or Dr. Waterbury, known at the high school as "the man with the little black book." It is on occasions like this that the student-teacher trots out her techniques in full dress. Then, too, the pupils show whether they like her or not. In one instance a group of vocational boys after observing that "she gets graded too" put on their best behavior while Dr. Waterbury was in the class. On the other extreme is the example of the usually attentive academic class who were up in the air about an unannounced quiz and told each other, the teacher and the observer about it.

Peril Number Six is grading, particularly when it comes to homework and essay test questions. The simplest way to handle the job is to give all objective tests and homework with short and definite answers. Of course, if you adopt this easy method you will have to omit going over test answers for the budding geniuses can always think of another answer—and half the time it is right!

There are many more reels involving Susquehanna Paulines and the few men on campus who have nerve enough to tackle the job—but there goes the ball and it's time to hunt boots, parka and bobbed hair that little hitch over to the high school.—S

Letter To The Editor

A Question for the Faculty

To the Editor:

At this time in the semester, when the whole campus is "term paper" and "book review"-conscious, I am prompted to ask faculty members this question: Why is it that these papers cannot be returned to the students with corrections and criticisms noted on them? This does not apply to the few thoughtful instructors who have shown that it can be done.)

If the answer is that the papers will fatten the fraternity files and eliminate initiative in the future, may I suggest that carbon copies possess similar potentialities.

It would certainly be helpful to know whether or not a paper had been prepared and written satisfactorily, especially when the assignment must be fulfilled each year. Unless the paper returned with criticisms how can one estimate the same mistakes in procedure and methods? On the constructive side, a follow-up on the paper would encourage continued interest in the subject (or are such assignments made just to keep us busy?).

The time element should not be the restricting factor, either. Would it matter whether the papers were returned following completion of the course? Or, the delays could be set ahead, students would be forced to complete the work earlier, and we would all be happier for it.

Respectfully submitted,
M. H. S.

Al Martin Rescues Bloomfield Child

In his last regular weekly chapel address Dr. G. Morris Smith read excerpts from the Newark Evening News account of the rescue by Alfred Martin, freshman from East Orange, N. J., of a 4½ year old child from an icy Bloomfield, N. J., pond.

Al, who was employed as a mailman during the Christmas vacation was making parcel post deliveries when he spotted the child struggling in a nearby pond.

The popular Susquehanna athlete dashed onto the ice which gave way under his weight, plunging him into the icy water. He then pushed his way to shallow water by breaking the ice with one arm and holding the child with the other.

Dr. Smith said that he spoke on behalf of the entire student body and faculty in expressing their pride in Martin's heroism.

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Lehigh and Michigan Grade the Profs

The students of Lehigh and Michigan Universities are conducting a new and inclusive plan for the evaluation of courses and faculty.

Each student will complete a questionnaire prepared by the council and faculty committee. Sealed envelopes containing check marks will be put into effect on an experimental basis. The results are to be available only to the faculty members themselves and the university personnel officers.

The questionnaire will contain the following: appraisal of the course, value of assigned reading, general level of course as far as previous preparation is concerned, opinion of text book, and quality of tests.

Anonymously, the students will be asked to grade their instructors according to the following: clarity of assignments, presentation of subject matter, success in keeping students alert in class, and availability for consultation with students. Each student will also be asked to rate the course as to quality of instruction.

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Wagner Overcomes S. U. in Close Fray

In a game characterized by its slowness and low score, Wagner College handed Susquehanna's Crusaders their fifth loss on Saturday night in Alumni Gymnasium, 47-40.

Wagner, sparked by little Lefty Gearhart, fought their way to victory against a more seasoned Crusader five. For Susquehanna, it was just one of those nights when nothing seemed to work right. The ball hit the basket time and time again, but refused to drop through. Again the Crusaders were minus the stellar services of pivot man, John Hospodor, and it is doubtful if he will be back in time for the Juniata game. But Wagner must not be underrated, for they were a well-coached five and managed to keep the Crusader zone well blocked, thus slowing up Zlock and Westervelt.

The game opened with Wagner getting the tap-off and then losing the ball to Dick Westervelt. In moving down the court, Jack Solomon was charged and made the foul to open the scoring for S. U. Quintanna quickly retaliated for Wagner and the pace slowed down as both teams began to play very tight defensive ball. The quarter ended with the score tied-up at 8-all.

Al Molinaro broke the ice by dropping in a foul for the Crusaders, but Thompson put Wagner in the lead by laying up two from under the basket. They continued to build up their lead with Gearhart working in close under the basket and Levinson sinking long set shots. The half ended in a slight controversy as to whether Eve Zlock's long set shot was in the air before the whistle blew ending the half. A decision was finally reached and Susquehanna was awarded the basket, making it 23-17 at the half.

The second half opened with Pulestad sinking a long one and the Crusaders began to step up the pace of the game in an attempt to even up the score. However, Wagner began a beautiful passing game and kept the ball going from one side of the court to the other until they found an opening. They managed to hang up 19 points by this method while the Crusaders had trouble hitting the basket again. And at the end of the third quarter they had lengthened their lead to 10 points with the score at 36 to 26.

Both teams maintained their scoring pace in the fourth quarter and the Crusaders were unable to overcome Wagner's lead, although they tried hard. Solomon, who did an excellent job under the basket, was forced out of the game on fouls and Wagner lost the services of Gearhart for the same

reason. Westervelt and Zlock suddenly began to hit, but it was too late and the game ended with Wagner leading, 47-40.

Wagner	Pd.G.	FLG.	Pts.
Gearhart, f	4	2x 4	10
Doody, f	1	1x 2	3
McDonald, c	1	1x 3	3
Quintana, g	4	2x 4	10
Thomson, g	3	1x 2	7
Levinson, f	3	2x 3	6
Fugelstad, c	2	2x 2	6
Gilmartin, g	0	0x 1	0

Totals	18	11x21	47
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Susquehanna	Pd.G.	FLG.	Pts.
Westervelt, f	6	2x 3	14
Zlock, f	5	4x 7	14
Solomon, c	1	2x 5	4
Pfeiffer, g	0	1x 2	1
Zeldier, g	1	0x 1	2
Molinaro, f	1	2x 2	4
Bittenbender, g	0	0x 0	0
Devine, g	0	1x 1	1

Totals	14	12x19	40
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Score by periods: 8 15 13 11—47

Susquehanna 8 9 9 14—40

Referee, Myerley; umpire, Herman.

Hartwick Smothers Crusaders, 67-47

Susquehanna University was handed its fourth defeat of the season by the Hartwick Indians last Thursday night at the Alumni Gymnasium when she bowed to the tune of 67 to 46.

Hartwick, paced by VerCrouse, 63, center, played a hard, fast brand of ball and led all the way. They held a definite height advantage—at least six feet of the squad were over 6 feet tall—and they displayed a lot of teamwork. It was evident from the beginning that they had scouted the Crusaders very well. Both Eve Zlock and Dick Westervelt were sewed up tightly during the first half, having at least two men guarding them at every step.

Susquehanna, playing without the services of John Hospodor, star center, who is laid up at his home with iritis, definitely missed his defensive ability, pivot play, and steady influence.

The game opened with both teams struggling wildly for the ball with the result that S. U. drew a foul and Hartwick dropped it in for the first counter of the game. The Indians, playing a very tight shifting-zone defense, forced the Crusaders to keep the ball in mid-court much of the time. However, Westervelt managed to break through and drop one in for S. U.'s first score. Zlock immediately followed with another bucket and the Crusaders led for the first and last time during the

game. The quarter ended with Hartwick leading by a score of 16-14.

The second quarter was bitterly contested and both teams fought viciously for the ball. The Crusaders appeared to be drawing a large number of fouls and Jack Solomon, who started at center and did an excellent job of replacing Hospodor, was withdrawn from the game so that his services would be available later. It was in this period that Zeldier, Hartwick's right guard, ran wild and accounted for most of the 31-22 lead built up by the Indians. And thus the half ended with Zeldier, Zlock, and Solomon all in serious difficulty because of personal fouls.

Hartwick opened the scoring in the second half with Zeldier sinking a long one from the right side. Ed Bittenbender retaliated by taking the ball off the bank board and hooking in a security over his shoulder and the Crusaders began an attempt to get back in the ball game. However, our defense fell completely to pieces and the Indians racked up 21 points. The third quarter ended at 52-36.

The fourth quarter was barely under way when Solomon was retired from the game with five fouls. Westervelt and Zlock then began a high-speed, fast-charging game and the guards, Bittenbender, Devine, and Pfeiffer, performed yeoman service under Hartwick's basket against superior height. But fate was against S. U. and, with five minutes left in the game, Zlock was elected with five fouls and the Crusaders attack fizzled out with Susquehanna only 8 points behind. Hartwick went on to hang up 13 more points and the game ended with S. U. trailing to the tune of 67-45.

In the preliminary game, the Sunbury Legion five, sparked by Maynard Zerba, defeated the Crusaders Jayvees by a score of 43 to 39. Hank Chadwick and Bruce Wagner led the scoring for the Juniors in a game which featured four low-scoring periods.

Hartwick	Pd.G.	FLG.	Pts.
Purdy, f	1	1x 2	3
Fabozi, f	4	3x 3	11
VerCrouse, c	7	5x 6	19
Zeldier, g	5	6x 10	16
Hilfs, g	0	1x 1	1
Toomey, f	0	1x 1	1
Sagendorf, f	2	1x 1	5

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Phi Mu Holds Dinner In Montclair, N. J.

The second annual North Jersey Phi Mu Delta Dinner was held December 30 at the Robin Hood Inn, Montclair, New Jersey. The holiday season afforded a splendid opportunity for a get-together of both actives and alumni.

Master of ceremonies Mr. Harry Rice, principal of Bloomfield High School, introduced the speaker, Mr. Jack Miller. Mr. Miller, national comptroller, gave a summary of the Phi Mu Delta National Conclave held at the University of New Hampshire last August. The spirit of congeniality and brotherhood prevailed.

Phi Mu Delta Holds Enjoyable Open House

Following the basketball game with Wagner College Saturday night Phi Mu Delta entertained at an open house. Approximately thirty couples enjoyed dancing and refreshments while h were served in a candle lit dining room.



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Marianna Hazen Visits Cuba During Holidays

Marianna Hazen, a day student from Sunbury, has just returned from a delightful two weeks vacation in Havana, Cuba. She was the guest of the Martinez family with whom she established a correspondence several years ago in an exchange of language. Miss Hazen took the train to Miami and flew by Pan American Clipper to Havana.

Christmas activities were especially impressive. Christmas day itself is not celebrated in Havana, but all of the observance is held the day before. Gifts are exchanged on January 6, Twelfth Night and Christmas cards are sent up to that time. A dinner of roast pig, which in Havana is the traditional Christmas dish, was served.

The trip was highlighted by visits to many interesting and historical places, such as: The Morro Castle, Columbus Cathedral, Merced Cathedral, and the University of Havana.

Miss Hazen stated, "The city of Havana was very noisy, busy, and overcrowded. The buildings are modern, but prices are very high. Transportation is very inadequate and traffic regulations are practically non-existent."

Marianna is enrolled in the Liberal Arts course at Susquehanna University and is majoring in English and Spanish. She was recently elected to "Who's Who Among Students."

Soc. Sec. Agent Speaks To Consumer Ec. Class

Mr. John D. Teasdale, manager of the Williamsport office of the Social Security Administration, was guest speaker in Professor Grover C. T. Graham's Consumer Economics class Friday, January 9, when he spoke on the "Social Security Act and Its Administration."

Mr. Teasdale explained briefly the large-scale program of social assistance and social insurance being carried on by the state and federal governments and showed how the benefits for old age and survivor's insurance are calculated. He reminded the class of the lack of an adequate health insurance program in the United States and expressed doubt as to its future. He also discussed various proposals that have been made to congress recently in order to expand the social security benefit program.

Argentine Missionary Speaks at S. C. A. Vesper Service

On Sunday, January 17, the SCA is presenting the movie "Marie-Louise." It is an hour fifteen minute film. This film won an Academy Award for the best original screen play in 1945.

"Marie-Louise" is an appealing story of a little French girl whose home in Rouen was bombed by both the Germans and the Allies. Undernourished and stricken with fear, she is evacuated to Switzerland. Upon her recovery, she returns to France to help her family solve the problems brought to them by the war. This film shows what the war meant to the people of Europe and what our aid to them means now.

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RELIGIOUS NEWS

(Continued from Page 1)
Buenos Aires. He himself is of Slovak descent.

Helen Smith had charge of the worship service. The Rev. Robert Fisher of Sunbury introduced the speaker of the evening.

PLANS MADE TO AVOID HEAVY EXAM SCHEDULES

(Continued from Page 1)

measure of relief from over-burdening the students on any one with too many tests, those students who find themselves scheduled with three or more tests on any one day should report this to the Dean at the earliest moment.

HOLIDAY ENGAGEMENTS REVEAL 'STEADY' TREND

(Continued from Page 1)

Williamsport Hospital. Carl, a transfer student from Dickinson Junior College, is a junior in the Liberal Arts department of Susquehanna.

Two seniors, Virginia A. Doss and Harry W. Butts, Jr., were engaged at Christmas time.

"Gimny," whose home is in Cranford, N. J., is president of Kappa Delta Phi sorority. She is enrolled in the Medical Secretarial department. Harry, president of Bond & Key fraternity, is a Business Administration student.

The engagement of Miss Martha Carard, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Carard, of Lewisburg, to Robert Yocum, also of Lewisburg, was recently announced.

"Martie" is an associate editor of the "Susquehanna," and is a senior in the Liberal Arts course. Mr. Yocum is a sophomore at Lycoming College, where he is enrolled in the Business Administration department.

Miss June Goyno, a freshman at Susquehanna, became engaged to John Freiler over the Christmas holidays. Both are from Ashland.

Mr. Freiler served in the Navy two years and is now attending the Stevens Trade School in Lancaster. June is a pledge of O. D. S.

In Merchantville, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Runyon announced the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor, to Omer E. Englehart, Jr., of Lewis-

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town.

Miss Runyon, the assistant librarian at Susquehanna, is a graduate of Western Maryland College. Mr. Englehart is a student at Penn State.

Two other students of Susquehanna became engaged during the vacation—Louise Siemers and Albert Molinaro, Jr.

Both Lou and Al are sophomores at S. U. and both are from Montclair, N. J. Lou is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustav F. Siemers and is a member of the Omega Delta Sigma sorority. While at school she has been active in campus sports. Al, a pledge of Phi Mu Delta, is a member of both the football and basketball teams.

On Christmas Day, Miss Gaynelle Waggoner, of Pylesville, Md., became engaged to Frank Compton, whose home is in Egg Harbor City, N. J. "Gay," a senior at S. U. and a

member of K.D.P. sorority, is in the Liberal Arts department. Frank, who is in the Business Administration department and a Phi Mu Delta pledge, is a sophomore.

During the Christmas recess, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Wright, of Hazleton, at a dinner party in their home, announced the engagement of their daughter Anne to Robert Freeburn, of Wilkes-Barre.

Annie is a junior in the Commercial Education department at S. U. Her father, also a junior, attends Wilkes College as a student in the Commerce and Finance department.

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Volume LVI

SEALING GROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1948

Number 15

Dr. Gilbert Quoted By European Author

Recognition by European scholars was given recently to Dr. Russell W. Gilbert, professor of German at Susquehanna University, for his German dissertation "Jakob Appet, der Ritter unter Zuber." His book is listed under Appet in "Deutsches Literatur-Lexikon," a biographical reference work on the German language and literature.

Dr. Wilhelm Koch, professor at the University of Nymwegen in Holland, prepared the authoritative lexicon, the first two parts having been published in Berne, Switzerland. It will be completed in seven years, with four installments each year. The first edition in two volumes had been published by Niemeyer in Halle in 1930. World War II interrupted the appearance of the longer second edition. Dr. Koch, although his home was destroyed, was able to save the manuscripts.

Dr. Koch based his comments about Appet on Dr. Gilbert's dissertation, which is a critical edition and discussion of Appet's story in verse written about 1275 in Zurich. Dr. Gilbert received his degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1943.

S. U. Contributes \$461 To S.C.A. Xmas Drive

Susquehanna students and faculty members contributed \$461.01 to the SCA's Christmas Benevolent Drive, or about \$1.00 per person, one-half the Drive's goal.

Highest in per capita contributions was Theta Chi, which average \$2.50 per person. Next was the faculty with an approximate \$1.40 average. Other students gave \$1.00 or less. The following tabulation shows the amount of contributions from each dormitory, house or off-campus group: Selbert Hall, \$102.57; Theta Chi, \$74.00; Hasinger Hall, \$72.84; men day students, \$35.25; faculty members, \$51.85; Phi Mu Delta, \$33.50; G. A. Hall, \$17.75; Cottage, \$16.50; Bond and Key, \$16.00; Sealing Grove Hall, \$10.75; and girl day students, \$10.00.

The money has been divided as follows: World Student Service Fund, \$250; Lutheran Student Association, \$100; Lutheran Student Action, \$60.01; and World Student Christian Federation, \$100.

Bond and Key Elects Officers; Otto Prexy

At a regular meeting held in the club home the members of Bond & Key elected the following major officers: President, Palmer Otto; vice-president, Harold Zimmerman; secretary, James Rumbaugh; house manager, John Buffington; and treasurer, William Yanchow.

The minor officers were elected at the following meeting on January 29. They are as follows: sergeant at arms, Donald Dorr; assistant house manager, Robert Hoover; editor of "The Bond," James Rumbaugh; social chairman, Roy McHenry; chief initiator, Kenneth Orr; and alumni treasurer, Kenneth Orr.

College Population Tripled Since 1943

Collegiate population at Susquehanna has increased by leaps and bounds during the last five years.

A survey of the enrollment statistics reveals that the number of civilian students has increased from 136 in 1943 to 532 (44 per cent ex-G. I.) in 1947. Intervening figures are: 1945—227, 1946—463.

36.6 per cent of all S. U. students are Lutherans. There are 14 Baptists, 18 Episcopalians, eight Congregational Christians, three Disciples of Christ, 80 Methodists, 63 Presbyterians, 40 Reformed, 40 Roman Catholics, seven Jewish, 51 others, and 13 with no church affiliation.

ENGAGED

Margie Williams became engaged to Bob Dornaise on Friday night, January 30. Margie is from Mount Carmel, and Bob is from Gordon, Pennsylvania. Both are juniors at Susquehanna.

Dr. Brush Donates Painting to S. U.

According to an announcement by Dr. Arthur H. Wilson, Susquehanna University has received this week a gift of one oil painting and three water-colors, through the generosity of Dr. Frederic Brush, founder of the Susquehanna University Press.

The paintings are the work of Betty Miller, Pennsylvania artist who did the black-and-white drawings for the first book of the Press, "Walk the Long Years." The new paintings include a large canvas, "Old Salem Church near Boyertown," and three water-colors of barn landscapes in the "Jerikomen Valley," "Salfordville," "Wox-ill," and "Pennsylvania Farm." The oil painting won an award when it was exhibited in a Philadelphia gallery. It is to be remembered that the black-and-white drawings from the Press book also made use of Pennsylvania subject matter, particularly the milieu of the Susquehanna Valley.

These four new paintings will be placed in President Smith's offices in Sealing Grove Hall. Another water-color done by Betty Miller and presented earlier and some of the black-and-white drawings from "Walk the Long Years" are now in the parlors of Seibert Hall, as well as a large, snow landscape of Great Bend in Pennsylvania painted by Dr. Florence Brush, wife of Dr. Frederic Brush. All of these paintings have been the gifts of Dr. Frederic Brush and form a very creditable nucleus for a growing collection of Pennsylvania art at Susquehanna.

Dr. W. Zagars Featured On S. U. Broadcast

The fourth in a series of radio broadcasts from the campus of Susquehanna was presented Thursday afternoon at 4:15 p. m. The program consisted of an interview with Dr. Waldemar Zagars, assistant professor of economics at Susquehanna.

Dr. Zagars is a native of Latvia. He was graduated from the University of Riga in 1916 with a doctor's degree in economics. He has had experience in banking and journalism and particularly in economics. While a member of the Latvian trade delegation to Germany, he was also editor of a newspaper and a magazine known as "Latvian Economics."

During the German occupation of Latvia Dr. Zagars was economic consultant to the German government in Latvia. While in this position, he joined the underground and through his governmental position was able to give this much valuable information. All this time he was constantly watched by German officials. He was suspected and his home was searched by German officials several times.

During the confusion of the Russian re-occupation of Latvia, Dr. Zagars escaped through Czechoslovakia and came in contact with the American army of occupation. He served as economic advisor to the American army. Because of his position with the army, he was given priority and returned with the first ship of Latvian refugees to America. In the fall of 1946 he took up his position as professor at Susquehanna.

\$500 Prize Offered In Educational Contest

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 3, 1948—June 30 is the deadline for entries in the \$500 prize editorial contest of the Intercollegiate Association for Study of the Alcohol Problem.

Entries submitted at once may qualify for extra awards in addition to the \$200 grand prize and 12 other annual prizes, according to Edwin H. Maynard, contest secretary. A \$10 award is made each month for the editorial selected for publication in the "International Student" magazine.

The prizes are offered for short editorials, limited to 800 words, on the subject, "Applying Preventive Medicine to Alcoholism." Any undergraduate college student may enter.

The subject of the 1947-48 contest, second in a series, reflects a growing interest in the development of medical, psychiatric and educational means to alcoholism. (Concluded on Page 4)

Skip Day to Play With Page in Jazz Concert

Skip Day, Susquehanna junior from Sealing Grove, will play the bass fiddle in a jazz concert which will feature the popular "Hot Lips" Page, for more than a decade rated by many among the tops as a trumpeter. The concert will be presented in the Lewisburg High School Auditorium at 8:00 p. m., Thursday, February 5th.



'HOT LIPS' PAGE

Sponsored and arranged by Les Michener, leader of the 14-piece "Bucknellians," the two-hour program will feature the noted jazzmen, who at one time played with Bennie Moten, Artie Kirk, and more recently Artie Shaw. Assisting him will be a four man rhythm section.

Tickets are on sale at the National Restaurant and at the concert.

S. U.'s Curriculum Gets the New Look

The second semester begins with a few changes in the schedule of courses being offered at Susquehanna. While only one of these is entirely new, two are being taught by a different instructor and one, "Greek Life and Thought," a two hour course taught by Dr. A. W. Ahl, is being given this semester for the first time in ten years. It is a survey of the religious and social life of the ancient Greeks. Mythology, its influence on English literature, and on art in general, the social life as expressed in the national games, customs, education, public life of the citizens, including law and government will be studied. Special emphasis will be placed on Greek contributions to modern civilization. This course is especially valuable as a background for those students who plan to enter the fields of teaching, law or the ministry.

There are two courses being offered in "Personnel." For the Business Administration students, Dr. W. Zagars is teaching Personnel Management, and for those students enrolled in the Liberal Arts, there is a course in Personnel Techniques which will be taught by the Dean of Women, Miss Hazel Beatty.

Since there is an increasing emphasis being placed on psychological testing in our high schools today, this course is particularly recommended to those who plan on teaching. Much of the work will include individual testing, scoring and analysis of various standardized tests, examples of which are the Benet and Kuder Preference Record.

Judging from the unusual amount of interest being shown by the students in joining Professor Frederick Stevens' "Family" course, the class promises to be one of the most lively on campus this year. Professor Stevens plans to supplement his own lectures with those of some outside speakers. He wishes particularly to include in these, a lawyer and a number of ministers of various denominations.

The course will include a study of the organization of the family beginning with an analysis of the family as it exists in other cultures. The greatest emphasis, however, will be placed on the modern American family as it appears in our own complex culture. This will entail an analysis of marriage and personality development which leads into the realm of "courtship and the choice of a mate. Along with this there will be a discussion on the prediction of marital happiness and the problem of marital adjustments. (Concluded on Page 4)

Honorary Degree of Doctor of Science Received by Noted Foreign Missionary

New Code to Govern All Class Elections

At a recent joint meeting of the men's and women's student councils, legislation bound to affect all students of Susquehanna was passed. The legislation pertains to a new set of election rules which will govern all class elections henceforth until amended or superseded.

The rules adopted by the student councils are as follows:

1. Nominating committees will be appointed by the class officers and will consist of eight members, one from each fraternity, one from each sorority, and two non fraternity, non-sorority members (one male, one female). The committees should post their candidates eight days before election day, as set by the deans of men and women.

2. The meetings of the classes for our nominations will be held one week before election day. Announcements of class meetings should be posted on the bulletin boards one week before the meeting. It should also be announced in chapel the day before, and the day it is going to be held. All meetings of the class will constitute a quorum.

3. It shall be the duty of the retiring officers to see that nominating committees are selected and that the other machinery is set in motion at the specified times.

4. Elections for the sophomore, junior, and senior classes will be held in May, and their officers will take over their duties then. The student councils will decide the date in October when the first meeting of the freshman class will be held. The presidents of the student councils will preside until officers are elected. The first meeting will be for nominations. One week later, another meeting will be held for elections.

5. The officers of all four classes will be elected by a plurality vote, and in all four classes, two-thirds of the membership of the class will constitute a quorum. In the election of president and vice president the voting will be for one man, the second highest to be vice president. Balloting will be done in the offices of the two deans.

6. In all classes, no one on probation may be considered for an office.

Susquehanna Begins Own Trailer 'Camp'

They're all doing it, and why not Susquehanna?

The other day, as we were walking up Walnut street, we noticed that something new had been added to Phi Mu's backyard. Closer inspection revealed a tricky twenty-six foot trailer packed away in the snow.

Someone had already told us that Charley Ague was back on campus to finish up his last semester, but we hadn't expected to find that he had moved in bag and baggage, and what's more, that he had brought his house with him. It looked good from where we stood, so we decided to pay the Agues a visit.

We had to walk single file down a long path, piled high on either side with mounds of snow. Knowing that the Agues have been taking life easy for several months in sunny Florida, we couldn't help wondering whether Charley's fraternity brothers had turned out to help shovel that path. Somehow, a ten inch snow storm isn't exactly our idea of the perfect reception for a couple of Southerners!

At the door, we discovered a little something or other. Forgot to ask Charley what he called it, anyway, it was to keep out the wind and some of this sub-zero weather. When we got inside we found that old man winter doesn't even phase the occupants. All they have to heat their cozy little three-room "house" is a small oil burner, and I'll wager that they won't have a chill all winter.

We had a nice visit. The Agues are pretty swell people. So if you feel like having a pleasant, and I might add, warm visit this winter, why don't you drop in on them? We know you'll enjoy yourself.

—Patronize Susquehanna advertisers.

Dr. Barbara De Remer Recipient of Award

Dr. Barbara DeRemer, one of the foremost missionaries of the United Lutheran Church in India, received the honorary degree of Doctor of Science at a special program in the chapel yesterday.

Dr. Abdel R. Wentz, president of the Gettysburg Theological Seminary and president of the Board of Foreign Missions of the United Lutheran Church of America, was the convocation speaker.

In the near future, Dr. DeRemer will leave the States to open a new field of medical work in India. She is a graduate of the Stroudsburg State Teachers College, the Williamsport Hospital Nurses Training School, Susquehanna University in 1926, and of the Women's Medical College in Philadelphia. She has also studied at the Biblical Seminary in New York.

Before receiving her medical degree, Dr. DeRemer served as a missionary in India. After attaining her degree in medicine, she returned to India where she served at the Vellore Medical College for Women. Later, she served for a period at the Calcutta School of Tropical Medicine and was chief physician in charge of the Baer Hospital in Chicola, India.

Dr. DeRemer has been physician in charge and business manager of the Kugler Hospital in Guntur, India, for the past seven years. This hospital is the oldest and largest hospital of the Lutheran Church in India.

Since the reorganization of the Church in India, Dr. DeRemer has acted as chairman of the Medical Board and is a member of the Board of Finance and of the Board of Inter-Synodical Relations.

Reveal Marrying Trend At Bond and Key Club

An article appearing in the latest edition of "The Bond," official publication of Bond and Key Club, reveals that twenty-five per cent of the present active members are married and that eight per cent are fathers.

The articles states in part: "Of the thirty six active members of Bond and Key, twenty five per cent are no longer amiable bachelors. Three are proud parents. They are Paul Steiner, Frank Fetterolf, and Gilbert Day."

Other married members of the club, according to the articles are Joseph Willard, Robert Fisher, Robert Bolig, Richard Campbell, George Thomas, and Benjamin Bergstresser.

"The Bond," which is distributed to all Bond and Key alumni, is published each semester by the members of the club.

Conservatory Loses Promising Soloist

Bob Dunlap, a sophomore from Abington, Pa., recently surprised his friends by his announcement that he was leaving Susquehanna to join his family in Santa Bonita, California.

As a result the Conservatory loses one of its most talented and promising soloists. The pleasure of listening to Bob's rich baritone and versatile character portrayals will be sorely missed.

Robert came to us from Abigton, Pennsylvania, a town just outside of Philadelphia. He was a Conservatory student taking the soloist course in voice, under the tutelage of Mr. Elbert Hoskins. He had completed three semesters of work.

Bob plans definitely to continue his studies in music—possibly voice and dramatics exclusively. As yet, he has no idea what school he will enter. Susquehanna's loss is California's gain and we are sure that wherever Bob pursues his career his talents will be appreciated there as much as we have appreciated them here.

SCA THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus.

The Susquehanna

Established 1891

Warren Outbridge
Martha Guard
Peggy Bathgate

Robert Winter
Dick Westervelt
Roy McHenry
Frances Lybarger

Editorial Staff

James Rumbaugh, Proof Reader

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Howard Hughs
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Editor-in-Chief
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Managing Editor
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Published weekly throughout the school year, with the exception of Thanksgiving, Christmas, Easter and Summer holidays, at a subscription rate of \$2.00 a year.
Reentered as second-class matter February 21, 1947, at the post office at Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Good Books at Reasonable Prices

A review of books offered for sale to the general public in the United States during the last twenty years or longer would reveal that a seller's market has persisted, although a buyer's market has made a few efforts to break through the duress offered by book publishers in general.

Despite the fact that the 1920's saw a buyer's market definitely developed in general commodities and even in some luxuries, low-priced for popular consumption, like automobiles, radios, and electrical appliances for the household, nevertheless, books continued to be a high-priced luxury.

The history of book publishing in this country is one long story of high prices. Such a situation is a calamity for a great republic, which rests, in its very nature, depend upon a well-informed public to cherish the dignity of man as an individual and to preserve an attitude of practical reality toward politics. Radio, newspapers, and even monthly magazines are largely spot news, lacking the vision of perspective and always dashing along madly from one publishing date deadline to the next. They provide very little of what a well-informed public needs: careful and expert analysis of great problems. Books alone have the time to be gestated in the fullness of deliberated wisdom, at the speed best suited to the author and his material.

Because they are cheaper, magazines have superseded books for purposes of general reading in this country. But books could compete with magazines in price if the publishers would launch forth on such a program. It would not be a venture, in any sense of the word. It would be very definitely a straightforward and surefire appeal to a great, undeveloped field of consumer demand.

Book-size magazines at low prices are already popular in the United States. Paper-covered books with uncut pages, done on newsprint, at equally low prices, are popular in Europe. If the "Reader's Digest" can sell over the counter at twenty-five cents a copy (\$2.25 a year, at Christmas rates), why can't a book, published in the same format as the "Reader's Digest," sell at the same price or even twice as much?

It can!

Certainly a book publisher could develop a book club or "librairie," whose subscribers would be willing to receive a new book every month for twenty-five or fifty cents.

"OmniBook," a magazine of abridgments, provides every month in more than one hundred and fifty book pages, in double columns of small print, shortened forms of three and sometimes four current books. The price is thirty-five cents a copy or four dollars a year, even in these postwar years of gross inflation.

(Continued N. X. Week)

Crusaders Upset Favored E'town, 65-59

In the tensest and most exciting basketball game of the season, Susquehanna's fighting Crusaders upset a favored E'town team last night at the Alumni Gym by a score of 65 to 59.

The Crusaders, fighting valiantly throughout the entire game, were sparked by Eve Zlock with a total of 21 points. John Hospodar and Jack Solomon, alternating at center, both played a tremendous offensive and defensive game, and John Dehine, at forward, showed talent that he has never before exhibited.

Keath, smooth E'town forward, with a 22 point game average, was held to 11 points by the combined efforts of Dick Pfeiffer, Al Molnar, Dick Westervelt, and Jim Peters. But despite the four man pressure, Keath proved how he became one of the State's top scorers and turned in one of the smoothest performances to be seen on a floor in some time. Walters, Jordan, and Tupper continued most of the running points for E'town.

The game opened with the scoring all a tie as Solomon dropped a foul shot for S. U. and Walters sank one for E'town to make it one all and the little war on Keath immediately started to work and at the end of the quarter it was E'town with on the 30-24 end of a 25-19 count.

In the 2nd quarter Zlock and Hospodar went to work on the left, and the "one mighty class" ball playing, managed to cut the lead down. Westervelt, with four fouls, was relieved of the guard duty and Al Molnar and Jim Peters spent the second period tolling Keath and doing a fine job too. The half ended with E'town still in the lead, but only by the narrow margin of two points. Score, 34-32.

Hospodar opened the second half by

dropping in a beauty from the corner to tie the score up. From here on a lead alternated madly for about six minutes of the period. Then suddenly, scoring stopped and remained static for about two minutes. During the lull, the action of the game continued at a high pace and finally Keath connected to break a tie and to put E'town in the lead, 51-48, as the period ended.

However, within two minutes of the fourth period game Solomon tapped one in to tie the score and Bittenber, playing a beautiful defensive game, followed with another tap-in to put the Crusaders in the lead. And from there on, they were never turned. Keath was ejected from the game on personal fouls with one minute left in the game, but E'town was defeated at this stage anyhow. And thus the game ended with the Crusaders in the lead, 65 to 59.

Susquehanna	F.G.	Pts.
Zlock, I	9	24
Levine, I	2	4
Solomon, I	4	10
Westervelt, I	2	4
Pfeiffer, I	0	2
Molnar, I	1	2
Peters, I	0	0
Hospodar, I	7	16
Bittenber, I	1	2
Totals	26	65
E'town	F.G.	Pts.
Keath, I	7	21
Walters, I	3	10
Bolin, I	1	2
Hynes, I	2	4
Tupper, I	3	9
Jordan, I	5	10
Waltz, I	1	2
Totals	22	59
Susquehanna	15	17-65
E'town	23	17-65

Referee, Huffnagle, umpire, Byers.

ODDS'N ENDS

by FLOY ANN

Gone but not forgotten: Lots of luck to Ken, originator of ODDS'N ENDS. I hope I can keep up his high standard.

Kennedy? When asked recently what to do for water on the knee, Miss Sparhawk replied with that mischievous twinkle in her eye, "Wear pumps and eat sponges."

"I'm love grand? There was more than one envious look as Jan beamingly walked by with Jimmy (Penn State) at the game Friday night.

Too cold here? The cold weather must be getting Bob (California here I come) Dunlap and Florida-bound Barbara Schreffer down. On the subject of a future movie career, Bob's only statement was "I may appear in shorts."

Betcha can't do it: Hassinger's Prosh have been torturing themselves with these tongue twisters. Try saying any of these lines three times without making a mistake.

Old City Olle olle old oily autos. Chop shops stock chops.

Frank three Fred three free throws. Pretty nice? Pupp, the lucky dog, just bought an airplane. He plans to paint it black and orange and to name it "The Spirit of Old Phil Mc." Speaking of good fortune, don't we wish we could receive a five dollar check in the mail like Scotty?

The latest fashion: Beauty Patches to highlight a woman's most beautiful features. Two dollars for a box of one hundred silk spots in several shapes, hearts, circles, diamonds, stars, moons and squares.

Congratulations to all the participants and spectators in Friday night's game. I wish the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy team and coach could have observed the perfect example of sportsmanship on everybody's part.

Happy, huh? Doris Wainbaugh seems to bring that strange old music to Bob Gaetz's ears.

No wwe know: An old lady, visiting the city for the first time, saw on the front of a high building a alarm sign, which read: "The Smith Manufacturing Co."

"Laws-a-mercy," she remarked. "I've heard of Smiths all my life, but I never knew where they made 'em."

The protective type: The applause arose as Don Schoenacker caught the basketball before it hit Marge Hutchison. Does it make amends for the last time when he ducked?

Vacation the hard way: Does your head ache? Does your throat feel sore? Look in the mirror. Are your glands swollen? Try to eat something sour. If you can't, you are entitled to a vacation because you have the mumps. Marjane Geary and Joyce Setzer, two frosh girls, are home recuperating from their now.

ODDS'N ENDS—help!

Depends upon your friends—help!

South American Student To Lecture Tonight

Tonight at 7:00 p. m. in Seibert Social Rooms, Ongkar Narayan will tell the students about "The Church Work in British Guiana."

Ongkar spent three years here at Susquehanna. Upon his graduation from S. U., he went to Backwell, where he is studying for his Master's Degree.

Ongkar's home is in British Guiana. It was through the United Lutheran Church that he received the opportunity to come to the United States to study. He is well acquainted with church work in British Guiana and his address should prove interesting.

SCA NEWS

Sunday evening Miss Frances Lybarger had charge of the SCA Vesper Service. The service was held in the Chapel at 5:45 p. m.

Sunday evening at Trinity Lutheran Church at 7:00 p. m. the SCA conducted the Community Vespers Service. Carl Dahlgren delivered the sermon. Paul Haffly was the Liturgist. A SCA choir sang under the direction of Hope Harbison. Arleen Kreps played the organ for the services.

Every day you look prettier and prettier, and today you look like tomorrow.

—REMEMBER THE DATE—
FEBRUARY 7
BUSINESS SOCIETY
DANCE

Music by The C-Pegans
from 9 - 12

INFORMAL \$1.20 PER COUPLE

"Quote" and unquote!

RAMBLIN' WITH FREDDIE

Last week has come and gone and so have the seekers of knowledge at S. U. and now the perspiration, relax, and the kick into the well-known, and the social, groove. The midnight oil will be conserved for the spring session and Taylor's will go back to using the ink in their bookkeeping. I guess these are just one of those necessities that we're always hearing about.

A certain diner in Plainfield, N. J., took an awful beating the past weekend. The S.A.I. girls chose it as their base of operations on their trip to Manhattan and Lou Rush was in and out of the place so much, meeting Jones etc., that the proprietor thought he was going to ask for a job as housekeeper.

I hate to bring up the subject of love again, but I've been thinking that if the profs pass out as many Ps as the rumors report they are, everybody will be so preoccupied but the faculty and administration.

Attendance at "Social Sitting" (also known as Social Dancing) has been decreasing night by night until now the social room is the best place on campus to go if you want to avoid the crowd. I'm sure this situation could be changed easily if the record machine were repaired and a few new records were bought.

Ted Clark has been informing Pete Weller every day for the past week that he will be in the United States sometime this year. Great news for all you Jerseyites!

Phil Mc's casualty list is almost back to zero since Johnny Hospodar has returned to school after his bout with the mumps, and Willie Van Dyke is walking with a cane. It's a very classy cane, too.

I was very sorry to hear of the accident in which Edith Wegner, Muriel Phillips, and John Reuther were injured, and in which John's car was badly damaged. Here's wishing a speedy recovery to all of you.

A hearty welcome to Jim Chadwick, a carbon copy of older brother Hank, who has just entered school here.

If the heating system in Seibert doesn't soon start throwing off more hot air, the girls will have to forget about those Argye socks and get busy on some old fashioned hot socks. I wonder if Ren and Derek's have experienced an increase in the demand for hot water bottles during the current cold wave?

After slipping and sliding down to Taylor's a few times with the ball and chain, since the recent snowfall, I've decided that there is no point in going all the way to Little Norway to ice skate when you can get just as many thrills and spills in the nightly trip to Selinsgrove Center.

It's not true that Mrs. Humphrey has ordered two tons of whole meat and six hundred pounds of dried seal. I'll admit that some of the ex-pat kids resembled Eskimos when they bundle up, and the winter has been very severe but it hasn't come to igloos, rubber noses and all that Arctic stuff.

Troubled and Lonely Hearts Column

by Amariyllis Klottheimer and Euphrasia Lovelace

Any Susquehanna student who has a problem that can be solved by either Miss Amariyllis Klottheimer or Miss Euphrasia Lovelace may have it considered by placing it in the "Susquehanna" box in G. A. No private answers, and the problems need not be signed.

By popular demand, we have taken it upon ourselves to try to solve your "troubled" "lonely" "hearts." We sincerely hope that you will be satisfied by our replies, and we want you to know that our motto is "We fix your mental business for peanuts." Our last letter is from Hale Hero. He writes the following:

Dear "Susquehanna" staff:
I loved help—desperately. You see, I'm a failure. My big brother told me that when I came to college I was to follow his footsteps and not let my studies interfere with my social life. Honestly, I have tried but the girls seem to avoid me.
Personally, please don't think I'm bragging—I can't see why the girls aren't attracted to me like I'd like to be. I am six feet two inches tall, weigh 170 pounds, and

have the bluest eyes east of Jack Benny. I have starred on the football, basketball, and baseball teams as well as having performed admirably against the girls hockey squad. There should be at least one girl who likes athletes, shouldn't there? And if there isn't, I really feel I could appeal to the intellectual type—since I haven't had any thing else to do, I have made the Dean's List. I can converse in French, Spanish, and that form of English spoken in New Jersey. What's more, I get along fine in Mr. Lot's classes. Doesn't that prove I'm a scholar?

Dear Hale Hero:

We have been pondering over your problem for some time. After much careful consideration, we have decided that the trouble with you is that you are too self-sufficient. Tsch, tsch, Hale Hero, don't you realize that women are giving away for free—one of the fair sex's pr't secrets, like to be supreme? You are just too good in everything. The next time, don't win the basketball game with that last second shot—miss it. Chances are that if you look woe-be-gone enough, some fair co-ed will hold your head while you shed tears through her pare-boy. Or flunk your next governments test, and then ask the girls in the next row to explain it to you. These tactics are sure to get you a girl. Just remember—act humble. You men really are, you know.

Our next letter is from Miss Trave, a waitress, who seems to have her little troubles. She has written: Dear Susquehanna staff:

I have six people at my table who must be seated. They are Susie Que, Ima Krakpot, Sally McNutsky, Roger Bighend, Tom Bloxhard, and Johnny Demented. If I could just seat them anywhere, things would be fine. But listen—Susie is mad at Sally because Sally wore Susie's new coat without her permission. Ima is cross at Tom because he stood her up the other night. Roger isn't speaking to Johnny, and Johnny had an argument with Ima. Susie sticks her nose up at Roger, and she says she just can't stand Ima's stupid face. Johnny has poked Tom in the nose and he is also angry at Roger who made fun of his girl. Sally claims Ima too! one of her knitting needles just to sabotage her work on Dick's sweater who Ima also likes.

There you have my problem, dear "Susquehanna" staff. What shall I do?

(To be Continued)

DO YOU WANT TO BUY ANY OF MRS. MAGEE'S YARN OR OTHER BEAUTIFUL ART WORK? IF SO, GET IN TOUCH WITH FRANCES SAVIDGE, SEIBERT 90C7-R-12.

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SELINSGRÖVE, PA.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3
"RED STALLION"

with
Robert Paige
Noreen Nash
Ted Donaldson

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4
Leo Gorcey

and the
Bewery Boys

in
"BOWERY BUCKAROOS"

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
FEBRUARY 5 AND 6

"Where There's Life"
There's
BOB HOPE

They Say . . .

That the Business Society dance promises to be a great success.
That the admission price is only \$1.20 per couple.
That the popular Collegians will provide the music.
That everyone's happy to be back at the old grind.
That that's a big joke.
That the "Family" course is packing 'em in the aisles.
That many of our campus "steadies" are attending the course at the command of "the better half."
That the author of the text-book used in the course get them into the spirit of things by beginning with, "The great majority of the young men and women reading these lines will within a relatively short time marry and rear families of their own."
That there are a number of new second semester courses.
That among them are Advanced Composition, Greek Life and Thought, Greek New Testament, Logic, and Psychology of Adolescence.
That Susquehanna is proud of the honor bestowed upon Mr. Meader.
That he is to be director of a summer school in Naples.
That the Susquehanna welcomes several new staff writers.
That Fred Auman will have his ear to the ground for gossip and chit-chat.
That Floyd Ann Brown will succeed Ken Loss as the c-in-c of the Odds 'N Ends column.
That your student newspaper welcomes letters—to-the-editor, snapshots, suggestions, jokes, cartoons, poems, and anything else suitable for publication.
That such contributions may be dropped in the Susquehanna mail box or be given to a member of the staff.
That students are urged to keep open February 12th for the George Denny, Jr. (Town Meeting of the Air) Star Course lecture.
That Ev Manning and Jeanne Kahler were seen dueling in the sun the other evening.
That seniors interested in graduate work would do well to consider some of the many scholarships and fellowships being offered at various institutions.
That the pre-theologs felt "left out of things" on registration.

Conservatory Recital Includes 16 Features

On Tuesday, January 20, an afternoon recital was presented by the Conservatory of Music, in Seibert Chapel at 4:30 p. m. The program was as follows: Piano—Spanish Dance, Grandados, by Jean Rothermel; piano—Flight, Carre, Katherine Charles; voice—The Happy Lover, Wilson, Cecelia Auman; voice—Mary of Allen Dale, Grey, Jo Ann Hort; clarinet—British Grenadier, Goldman, Arlan Gilbert; cornet—Capriccioso, Jeanjean, Arthur Bickhart; piano—The Elevator, Scharoun, Mary Ann Traher; piano—Nocturne, Schmitt, Mary Elizabeth Lehman; date—Allegretto, Godard, Mina Sarba; piano—May Night, Uahngren, Harriet Gould; piano—Japanese Etude, Poldini, Frances Roush; voice—Yours is My Heart Alone, Leiner, Beverly Erbe; voice—Misty When Young (In a Persian Garden), Lehman, Robert Bittling; piano—Nocturne in E flat, Paderewski, Phyllis Williams; piano—Gailywag's Cake Walk, Debussy, John Meerbach. The claret class played Whispering Snow with Mr. Stanley Mummy, as conductor.

Art Class to Feature Trip; Etching Display

Mr. Robert P. W. Mender has revealed that the art class has approximately twice as many students enrolled as it had last semester.

Two major highlights have already been planned. The first is a field trip to Washington, D. C., sometime in the spring. The other is the showing of the second art display in the library.

This exhibition will consist of etchings done by Frank P. Whiting of Cooperstown, N. Y. Mr. Whiting is a member of the Society of American Etchers and of the American Artists' Guild. No definite date has been set for the display, but it will probably be some time in April.

ADMINISTRATION NEWS
In spite of increased costs, the administration has announced that there was no change in fees this semester and that they contemplate none in the future.

The administration calls our attention to the new bulletin boards erected in front of G. A. These bulletin boards will take the place of many of our chapel announcements and are to inform day students and those who do not attend chapel.

—Patronize Susquehanna advertisers.

Mengle's Restaurant and Fountain Service

EVERYBODY WELCOME
3 W. Pine St., SELINGSGROVE, PA.

SUNBURY DAILY ITEM

Troxell's Hardware

General Hardware
Sporting Goods
Gift Items
SELINGSGROVE, PA. PHONE 53

S. U. BOOK STORE

SUSQUEHANNA
NOTEBOOKS
STATIONERY

Interviewers Reveal Leap Year, S. U. Style

After an absence of four years, Leap Year has returned. It is here to stay for 366 days. What are we going to do about it? Various opinions have been given to the question as to whether Susquehanna girls should take advantage of the unique opportunities the year will provide.

Fran Savidge: "Why, surely! Let's turn the tables on the fellows and show them a grand time. This is our chance to leap!"

John Meerbach: "I don't see any reason why not. If a girl has her eye on someone, she might as well make the most of an opportunity. Actually, she isn't taking any more of a chance than fellows do in the same situation. So what if he says no! There aren't many fellows who haven't drawn a negative answer. It won't hurt the girls to get a few."

"Peanuts" Robson: "My gosh, no! It leads to complications!"

George Roessner: "If they're after someone they will anyway, so I'll say—but definitely!"

Zola Robinson: "Whether it be Leap Year or no, aren't women always the secret aggressors?"

Dick Westervelt (hesitant to say anything and threatening me if I include a quote from him, he intelligently answers)—"Buy War Bonds." (It takes brains for an answer like that.)

Willis Van Dyke: "Yes. There are some fellows on this campus who would like to date but are just a little bashful to 'pop the question.' Perhaps if the girls would forget Emily Post for a minute the result of one case in particular that could be easily solved with a little initiative on the part of the girl. Go to it, girls—'Happy Hunting.'"

In a discussion with some of the girls, these are some of the opinions that were voiced—some with much fervor:

"It is up to a fellow to ask the girl for a date at any time to any place."
"Depends how well you know a guy."
"No, I'd never ask for a date!"
"Just for a girl to go up and ask for a date?—No!"
"There is a time and place for everything—this could be the time."
"Is it conventional?"
"Could be interesting."

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(Continued from Page 1)
prevent alcoholism. The sponsoring agency has been doing educational work in its field since the first of the century and prominent educators are members of its council.

A bibliography on preventive medicine for alcoholism has been prepared by the Intercollegiate Association. It and other contest helps may be obtained by post card request to Edwin H. Maynard, contest secretary, 909 Webster Ave., Chicago 14, Ill.

S. U.'S CURRICULUM GETS THE NEW LOOK

(Continued from Page 1)
From a sociological standpoint, the

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published By and For the Students of Susquehanna University

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY
BELINGROVE, PA.



Volume LVI

BELINGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1948

Number 16

Students Attend Fellowship Dinner At Gettysburg Lutheran Seminary

Hear Crusading Speeches by Seminary Tutors

A group of Susquehanna pre-theological students were guests at the annual fellowship dinner of the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, last Thursday. They also were privileged to attend several class lectures during the day.

Rev. Dr. Abiel R. Wern, president of the seminary, served as toastmaster at the dinner and welcomed the students from Susquehanna as well as a group from Gettysburg College. Greetings also were extended by Mr. Howard Hinkeldey, president of the student body of the seminary. A representative from each, Susquehanna and Gettysburg, gave a response of thanks. Mr. Charles Lady spoke for the Susquehanna group.

The address of the evening was given by Mr. David R. Perry, personal secretary to Governor Duff, of Pennsylvania. Mr. Perry spoke "direct from his heart" to the students and guests of the seminary. He gave to these future ministers a layman's ideas of life in the material and spiritual aspects. He brought the Maker and Creator into a world of practical, everyday living and stressed the fact that "God's in His heaven: all's right with the world. We need only to follow Him."

Arriving at the seminary about 10:00 a. m., the Susquehanna students were invited to sit in on several class lectures and discussion periods. Probably the most interesting of these was the lecture by Dr. Bertha Paulsen, professor of Christian sociology and psychology. Dr. Paulsen lectured on man's institutions—their relation and control of each other through the ages. Lectures by Dr. J. M. Myers, professor of Old Testament, and Dr. Ralph Heim, professor of Christian education and English Bible were also heard.

Dr. Paulsen is a native of Germany. She came to the United States about ten years ago and has taught in several eastern colleges—Gettysburg College included. She has been in practical, all of the major American cities and has traveled extensively in many countries. New York is her favorite city for the study of sociological problems because of its complexity of culture and variety of culture traits. Dr. Paulsen visited the campus of Susquehanna shortly after her arrival in the United States. She said, "One of the things that I remember most about Susquehanna is the well-mannered table habits—they are the best I have ever seen at any college."

Dr. Hoover, professor of practical theology, then took the students on a guided tour of the seminary chapel. The building is of red brick and Indiana limestone trim, built of colonial design. The sanctuary is of simple yet beautiful design.

The following students attended: Carl Dahlgren, Charles Lady, Ed Bittenbender, Gerald Moorhead, Louis Paulhausen, Howard Hugus, Dale Bringman, Lee Hebel, Paul Haffy, Robert Miller, David Bombo, Lillian Smith, Marianne Pague, and Edith Wegner.

Conservatory Students Give February Recital

The February recital presented by the students of the Conservatory was given on Tuesday, February 3, in Seibert Chapel. The program was as follows:

Organ—Peace, Shure, by Phyllis Swartz; piano—Russian Dance, Dutton, by Marjorie Fredericks; piano—Menuet, Mozart, by Alice Louise Valsing; piano—Valse, Op. 64, No. 2, Chopin, by Sally Mitchell; piano—Rondola, Carre, by Sally Snyder; piano—The Joy of Living Chenoweth, by Flora Barnhart; organ duet—Festival Prelude, Paul Janssen, by Phyllis Swartz and Marian Steigewalt.

'Pinned'

At the dance Saturday evening it was noticed that certain Kahn was wearing Harold Kramer's fraternity pin. It was learned that he gave it to her during semester vacation.

Greek Club Inducts New Members

Upon the recommendation of Dr. Augustus W. Ahl, professor of Greek, seven new members were formally inducted into Phi Kappa, the honor Greek society in an impressive ceremony last night.

Dr. Ahl, in welcoming the new students, reminded them of the high ideals of the club. Refreshments and an informal meeting followed the ceremony.

The new members are: Jean Penman, William Strutz, Walter Brandau, Gerald Moorhead, Herbert Anderson, Carl Dahlgren, Edwin Bittenbender.

Haskins B&K Honorary Future Plans Announced

On Tuesday evening at a ceremony held in the Bond & Key home Mr. Elbert Haskins became an honorary member of that fraternity. Mr. Haskins is teacher of voice in the Conservatory of Music.

On Bond & Key's social calendar for February are two open houses and a trip to see the Ice Capades of 1948 at the Hershey Arena on February 17. B.K.W. bus has been chartered to take all members and pledges who wish to go.

The first open house for the month will be on Saturday night after the variety show. It will be informal and the entertainment will consist of dancing and card playing.

The other open house will be on February 26. Plans for it have not been completed.

Bringman is Best Man At Camerer Wedding

Miss Norma Dobbler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dobbler, of Jersey Shore, became the bride of William Robert Camerer of Jersey Shore, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Camerer, Saturday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock at the Lutheran church. Pastor William Fitzgerald officiated.

The chancel of the church was banked with flowers and greens. Candabra with burning tapers were also used.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white gown with veil and train. She carried a bouquet of white flowers.

Dale Bringman, class of '48, was best man.

A reception was held in the church followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. Camerer and his bride left for a short honeymoon. They shall make temporary residence at the home of the groom's parents.

The bride was graduated from the Jersey Shore High School.

Mr. Camerer was graduated from Susquehanna University, where he was a member of Theta Chi fraternity. He holds a position with the First National Bank of Jersey Shore.

Social News

February 11, Wednesday—Ash Wednesday, beginning of Lent

February 12, Thursday—Star Course, George Denny, Jr., lecturer

February 13, Friday—Basketball game (home) University of Baltimore

February 14, Saturday—W. A. A. Variety show, Chapel

February 16, Monday—Veterans' Wives, 7:30-9 p. m.

February 17, Tuesday—S. C. A.

February 18, Wednesday—Basketball game (away), Ursinus

Campus Club, 2-5 p. m.

February 17-18—Miss Winstan on campus

February 21, Saturday—Basketball game (away) Elizabethtown

Open House—Theta Chi

February 23, Monday—Basketball game (home), Lebanon

(Concluded on Page 4)

WAA Will Present Variety Show Saturday

The Women's Athletic Association will present its annual Variety Show on Saturday, February 14. The show, which is entitled "This Is It," will commence at 7:47 p. m.

"This is It" consists of 12 separate eight minute skits presented by the three sororities, three fraternities, three girls' dorms, two boys' dorms, and the lay students. The five judges, seated in the audience, will decide, on the basis of originality, presentation, and the reaction of the judge himself and the apparent audience reaction, which skit deserves the winner's plaque.

Tickets may be purchased from Dick Jendemann, Gene Gundrum, Bill Ruhl, Ileen Polk, Marge Spogen, Gee Gee Roberts, Frank Compton, Skip Madolen, and Helen Smith.

Business Society Dance Is Enjoyed by Many

The annual Business Society Dance, sponsored for the benefit of the Scholarship Fund, was held in the Alumni gym Saturday evening, February 7, from nine to twelve. Music was provided by the Collegians. The theme of the decorations for this informal affair was in keeping with Valentine's Day. The faculty of the Business Education Department and their wives acted as chaperones. Punch was served during the fifteen-minute intermission.

Susquehanna Librarians Find Work Stimulating But Exacting

By JEAN YOUNG

Many students are of the opinion that a librarian's job is merely to stamp the date on the "date slip" and add books over the desk to the borrower. However, after an interview with Miss Kolpin, our school librarian, we find that there is a lot of work behind the scenes which takes much time and is unique in itself.

In order to secure new books, the first step is to place the order. On the order slip the title of the book, the publishing house, the date of publication, and the author's name must be included. After a list of suggested books is received from the department heads of the college, the combined order is sent to the jobber. Due to shipping conditions and the demand for books, it usually takes a long time for the order to come through to the library.

When the new books do arrive, they go through "processing" before they are ready to be taken out by students. First of all, it is necessary to check the books with the bill and the order list in order to discover any error. If the correct books have been received, each is assigned a number. This number is the accession number and is characteristic of one particular book because there are no two books with the same number. In each book the data from the bill, that is, the author's name, the publishing house, the price, and the date it was received, is printed on one of the first few pages of the book. After this information is recorded carefully, the book is opened properly and stamped with the Susquehanna stamp. The pocket, book plate, and slip are placed in the back of the book as the final step in processing.

All books must be catalogued. Each has a classification number or call number and an author's number. Filing books in the catalogue is a lengthy job which requires much time. While a fiction book has only two or three cards, other books may have as many as twenty or thirty per book. This depends upon the content of the book. All books on a certain subject are listed together.

The call number is written on the spine of the book in white ink. This is acquired so as to preserve the number and to save the book from hard wear.

Library of Congress cards can be secured from the Library of Congress for any book in the library. These cards have all necessary information printed on them and are helpful to the librarian or person who has to do the filing.

All books are "stamped out" and returned to the charging desk. When the

Star Course to Feature George Denny, "Town Meeting" Moderator, February 12

"Ering Back the 'Town Meeting'" Subject of Talk

Dr. G. F. Dunkelberger To be Vespers Speaker

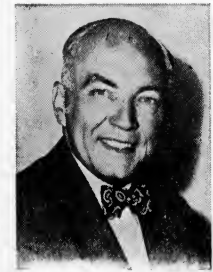
Dr. George F. Dunkelberger will be the guest speaker at the SCA Vesper service next Sunday evening. Dr. Dunkelberger, Professor Emeritus of Education and Psychology, taught many years here at Susquehanna. Next Sunday, February 15, is the Students' World Day of Prayer.

Professor Stevens will be the soloist for this service. The Vesper Service will be held in the Chapel at 5:45 p. m. Miss Bobby Gaetz will have charge of the worship service.

Phi Mu Holds Election Robert Radell Prexy

Robert Radell, Phi Mu's new prexy, presided over his first meeting on Wednesday evening, February 4. This office was formerly held by John Wiley, who was graduated in January. Other officers who were elected are: vice president, John Devine; controller, John Hoesdard; sergeant-at-arms, Earl Bernstein; and house manager, Joe Peyton.

George V. Denny, Jr., founder and moderator of "America's Town Meeting of the Air" and president of New York's Town Hall, will speak in Seibert Hall Chapel, Thursday evening, February 12th. Mr. Denny, who is often referred to as "America's Political Educator," is a man of many contrasts.



GEORGE V. DENNY, JR.

A soft-spoken Southerner, he can be as stern as the strictest ringmaster when speakers or audiences at his radio program get out of line. A man of creative imagination, he is also very practical. Perhaps this is the secret of his success—his ability to combine the dramatic with the factual and to look for these qualities in selecting his speakers and subjects. He has, as it may, in the more than eleven years he has had "Town Meeting" on the air, he has never failed to give the public a lively discussion on vital issues of the day.

Born in Washington, D. C., Denny attended the University of North Carolina and received his B.S. degree in commerce in 1922. While still an undergraduate, Denny joined the newly-formed Carolina Playmakers which subsequently grew to national fame as a student acting troupe. As company manager he earned \$50 a month with which he paid his tuition. He ate by managing a boarding house for students and he dressed on the commissions earned by representing a clothing firm. After graduation he served as instructor in dramatic productions at the University from 1924 to 1926.

The Playmakers stirred up Denny's acting ambitions but, after appearing in several Broadway failures, he left the stage to take a position as manager of a lecture bureau. This led to the directorship of Columbia University's Institute of Arts and Sciences and it was here that the League for Political Education heard of him.

Since the 1890's the League had presented distinguished political orators from its platform. Denny became the assistant of Robert Eskine Ely, director of the League, in 1930.

Eight years later, when Ely retired, he turned the job over to Denny, who immediately changed the name of the organization to Town Hall, Inc. As president of Town Hall, he has kept alive its many lectures, discussion groups and short courses. But he has broadened its influence immeasurably with the radio program, "America's Town Meeting." As one of its results, listening-discussion groups have sprung up all over the United States.

Denny took his first trip to 1936, attended peace conferences and advised the World Foundation on the draft of a peace proclamation. He returned to England in the fall of 1943 at the request of the government, to organize discussion groups among our fighting men overseas.

Prof. Hatz Broadcasts Violin Recital

Mr. Russell C. Hatz, assistant professor of violin, harmony, band, and orchestra, presented a violin recital over radio station WKOK Thursday afternoon at 4:15.

Professor Hatz was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Hatz, also an instructor in Music. His selections were "Aria," by Tenaglia; "Adieux a L'Alhambra," by Monasterio; and "Adagio" from "Symphonie Espagnole," by Lalo.

REMEMBER

STAR COURSE THURSDAY

GEORGE V. DENNY, JR.

W.A.A. SHOW SATURDAY

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Good Books at Reasonable Prices

(Continued from Last Week)

Is it heresy to suggest that the three abridgments in "OmniBook" are more valuable than twenty magazine articles that scarcely dip beneath the surface of the subject matter under consideration?

It is not the purpose of the present writer to undertake any kind of crusade, but it is certainly the intention to indicate a few facts about the current offerings and prices of book publishers.

Interestingly enough, specialized books in America are not expensive. They would include Everyman's Library and Modern Library of classic titles for a dollar or less than two; college textbooks with no general appeal (up to five dollars); and "art" books that include many plates and have a relatively high publishing cost (five to ten dollars).

But the average run of general books, including novels, biographies, and expository material (\$2.50 to \$4.00) can be bought only sparingly by the general public. Rental libraries are the only recourse for most people who are interested in surveying the current scene in book publishing.

There are several publishers of paper-bound, under-sized books like Bantam, Pocket, Penguin, and Pelican Books selling for twenty to thirty-five cents. Although these publishers offer a few good titles, they have too many "whodunits" and sensational howlers on their list to offer any real competition in the book field. Their competition, for the present, lies in the magazine field.

When we come to the book clubs, we find that most of them are for people who can, and care to, spend about forty dollars a year for twelve books, sight unseen; largely insignificant novels that would be no bargain at half-price. But these clubs understand the psychology of salesmanship: selected books, a distinguished board of judges, book premiums, the latest fashion, and "culture," to mention a few of the appeals.

In view of the fact that there are three or four national book clubs of great size, each offering twelve "important" or "significant" books yearly, it must be apparent to the humblest minds among us that distributed throughout the fifty separate titles offered to the public annually in this way, there must be many, verily many, "duds." But the public is paying as much, with regularity, for each "dud" that comes along in the monthly mail as it is for each rare book that is worth the outlandish price set by the publishers.

In the midst of all the hectic big business in book publishing, there is one house that is offering the public a fair deal, and that is the Doubleday One Dollar Book Club, which sells to the club members one book each month at one dollar, with no cost for postage. It is to be assumed that Doubleday is not doing business at a loss.

People who pay two, three, and four dollars to other book clubs might be inclined to sniff the air gently or even quite belligerently, in their hauteur, and intimate that the Doubleday club offers unimportant authors and secondary books of last season, the provincialism of time!

The answer is that two people can play at that old game of sniffing or of looking down the nose at each other. It is a question of the kettle's calling the pot black. Let us admit very frankly that no book club is offering a colossus each month, and that all of the clubs are fairly mediocre in their offerings, because there just isn't enough greatness to go around among all of these clubs all of the time.

Let us look at the Doubleday club and its policy. It is offering largely novels concerned with phases of the historic development of America. Can we afford to sniff at this policy? The books involve research on the part of the author in order to produce authenticity and to reproduce a way of life. They are not books by cheap sentimentalists nor, on the other hand, by dirty-minded social misfits, who could benefit from a nice, strong mouthwash of naptha soapuds. They are books which stress the dignity of man, a realistic attitude toward politics, the value of individual initiative, the rewards of personal industry, the triumph of the spirit, the normal attraction of men and women, the value of home and family life, modesty, responsibility, ethics—all of those things without which the human race might as well retire into a cave and invite decomposition of body and soul. And if this be treason, make the most of it.

On Hearing the Statement: "After All Hasn't Christianity Begged Down?"

As a result of our craven worship of materialism we have now come to the point where the laws against God's holy laws are no longer considered as such but merely as impractical intrusions of the social order. It has become old-fashioned almost, to speak of an evil deed as a sin.

Cannot we truth that many of the so-called social problems of the day are not so much problems as they are sins against God committed by persons who, having no sense of God and Christianity, cannot be expected to understand the difference between what is right and what is wrong—what is Christian and what is Unchristian.

Much of the individual problems today are not so much a result of his heredity or his environment as they are a result of something as basic as his failure to use his God-given free will to discriminate between the right and the wrong and to reverse the spiritual potentialities which make him something better than just a clever animal.

Christianity has not failed! It has not begged down! It is there for man to appropriate if he is willing to meet it halfway. But we must do something about it. "God helps those who help themselves."—W.S.O.

ODDS 'N ENDS

by "BOGR"

Congratulations to Dale Brimman on his fine chapel speech last Wednesday. Dale, a senior and a pre-theo student, should have a full church once he becomes a full-fledged minister. Keep up the good work!

Blue Monday: And we ain't talking about washday kiddies, we're referring to those sighs of anguish heard outside the registrar's office after 1:30. You guessed it, marks were out. The big question now is "Will Miss Nicely have to buy a new 'prostitute' stamp?"

Operation Danville: H'm, did you smell that after shave lotion permeating the air around campus about 6:30 Friday. Hope those nurses appreciated the efforts of our boys. If anyone was knocked down it must have been by Peg Peyton who was seen galloping madly down the street about 7 P. M. What's the taxi fare from here to Danville, Joe?

Aches and Pains: "Boo" Minnich, Harry Culp and Muriel Phillips are now looking for a fourth for bridge. Al Martin tried but the qualifications for the club were a little too high.

True Canals and Maisie Stout are forming a sympathy club.

Pennsylvania Railroad couldn't have a better schedule between stations than Don Derr and Jane Price have between G. A. and Steele Science.

Talk about Confidence: Dyou hear about the fellow who ordered a corsage before he asked for the date.

Apartment Wanted: Seibert and Hassinger Hall women beware. Bob Block, day student, is looking for an apartment for his wife and new daughter and desperation may lead him to consecrate a portion of your abode.

Fred Lowly Attention: Susquehanna may have a serious rival to your whistling ability in the person of Mary Yaroshuk. Her performance may be witnessed under big John Witowski's window at various intervals. It's free too.

Convention News: Anyone interested in adding to his joke repertoire should contact any of the delegates who represented S. U. at the Gettysburg Fellowship Dinner.

Your editor of Odds 'N Ends put in an urgent plea for interesting news items. All items dropped in the "Susquehanna" box will be given our undivided attention.

For freshman only: The door and stairs to the balcony in the library are to the left as you step into the main room. There is a light switch to the right as you open the door so that you won't stumble down.

Often heard: When Phil Mu fellas meet, "Do you have an Old Gold?" What is the answer, fellas?

It's the law: In Columbus, Ga., cats are forbidden to yowl after 9 P. M. With similar restrictions the dorms might get more studying done and more sleep.

Remember time flies: Chic Walton seems to have a calendar in his eyes. Could be he's counting the days until school is over and Jan is closer—forever.

Invented: To snap on your telephone mouthpiece a disposable disk filter impregnated with a germ killer so you won't catch cold by phone.

What next? At the beginning of the week I was informed that Selinsgrove Hall now had automatic showers that would soon result in a flood. I hope the pipes have been fixed by now.

Wrong number: In Kansas City, Store Clerk Walter Browning listened patiently to a customer's description of a hat that attracted her in the window, he gently broke the news to her: It was a handbag.

So close and yet so far away: Buckle up or should I say Dick, Berni and Bill seems to have that magnetic charm for Nan, "Tommy" and Ione.

Learn while you sleep: Author Max Shrover repeated "The Song of the Shirt" aloud patiently as his son fell asleep. The next day the boy babbled the poem without a slip. Thus Shrover confirmed what many psychologists had long believed: a dozing person is often more receptive to suggestion than a wide awake one. For more details see the current issue of TIME.

Happy Valentine's Day to everyone. May Cupid go right on transporting loving hearts for another year.

Former S. U. Student

A Fellow at Mt. Airy

News has been received at Susquehanna recently that Mr. Ceo Leitze, a former pre-theological student here, has been appointed a senior fellow at Mount Airy Theological Seminary in Philadelphia.

Mr. Leitze, who distinguished himself as a student of Greek at Susquehanna, will teach that subject and Exegesis at the seminary.

"Quote"

and unquote!

RAEBLIN' WITH FREDDIE

My only comment on the snow we've been getting is that it's becoming downright monotonous. I wonder if Puppy has been going up in that power-driven kite of his and sprinkling dry ice pellets in the clouds?

It seems that everyone has been expressing opinions on this Leap Year situation so now it's outdone, here I go! To begin with, statistics show that there are eight women in the world for every man (if I ever find the scoundrel who has 16 (my eight and his eight) I'll murder 'im!) Girls that should be your cue! The question is not "should a girl encourage a fellow," but rather "Is he alive?" And now, just in case you are the fussy type who wants her man to measure up to certain standards, I have compiled a list of 24 points a fellow ought to possess before you consider him: 2 hairs (at least), 2 eyes (one or both of which may be glass), 2 ears (they may be cauliflower, if you like cauliflower), 2 nostrils (no deviated systems accepted), 2 teeth (unless you want a bottle baby), 2 arms and hands (for lovin'), 2 fingers on each hand (for holding hands), 2 legs and feet (be careful of wooden legs, they're liable to raise the cost of your fire insurance), and finally, an I. Q. of at least 2 (you don't want a moron, do you?). There you are girls, Uncle Freddie's Famous Formula for Foolish Females.

I understand that Mary Miller received a visit last Sunday afternoon from a local lad whose business is selling seafood, but that she sent her buddy, Cecilia Auman out to talk to him. You'd better latch on to him, Mary, who knows—somebody he might be around when you "fonder" or something. Of course, he might be a "crab!"

Pity poor Millard Fisher—he stayed up so late studying for Ed. Psych. that he missed the first two classes in that course. Monday, when he walked into Dr. Waterbury's Ed. Tests & Measurements class, the good Doctor asked him whether or not he was taking Ed. Psych. Could something like that be classed as "the straw that broke the camel's back?" Do you suppose that a few grains of jet-propulsion would do the trick?

Many congratulations to Professor Hatz for his splendid performance on the Susquehanna broadcast last Thursday afternoon.

Muriel Phillips is looking for a fellow who wants to spend an evening playing cards. However, I wouldn't advise you to try to teach her any new games. Our esteemed Mr. Richard Rollins Doug tried the old Army game (casino) on her and absorbed about a dozen pastings in the process.

I'm thoroughly convinced that the most dangerous place on campus isn't third floor G.A. during a windstorm, but the area around the mailbox after the 8 and 9 a. m. classes. The other day, as I was straightening up after having taken my daily glance into (as usual) empty box I first got caught in a half-Nelson applied by Fran Lybarger who was in the process of retrieving a letter; then, as I broke away, I was nailed by a terrific punch on the whiskers thrown by Jean Young, who was back in the third row and was trying to find her box by use of a blind flying technique. I guess I'll have to give up my mailbox—I can afford the fee, but these doctor bills are breaking me.

Troubled and Lonely Hearts Column

by Amaryllis Klotteheimer and Euphrasia Lovelace

First, let me say that dear Euphrasia and I are delighted with the response we have gotten from both the students and faculty of Susquehanna. To see the "Susquehanna" box overflowing with suggestions has made our little hearts go pitty-pat, pitty-pat. Rest assured, dear readers, that we will do our best to solve your problems. If his week we are not quite up to par, please know that it is due to the unfortunate illness of dear Euphrasia who is suffering from a severe cold which leaves me to struggle on alone. Now for the questions. Our first problem comes to us from Miss Sweet Mate. She writes:

Dear Miss Klotteheimer and Miss Lovelace:

You are receiving a letter from a disgruntled and desperate female. I am writing to you in hope that you might solve my problem. It is this: I have an incorrigible, but

well-meaning, room-mate. For example, I spent three hours cleaning the room last week. I swept the floor and even went so far as to make the beds. Then I left for class. When I returned, I found that my roommate had come in and brought with her a long ton of good old Pennsylvania soil so that she could carry out her geological experiments in our room. What could I do about it? I started to scold her, but she just looked at me and said so humbly. "But Sweetie, I just brought it in here so I could stay home and study and be with you." What could I say? As I write, I am playing in the dirt with my toes.

That's not all. My room mate knows that I hate to get up for breakfast; so, from the kindness of her heart, she bought six chickens and made a roost for them on top of our bookcase. Now I have eggs for breakfast. At the present moment, she is contemplating growing wheat in our soil so that I can have bread with my eggs. I did draw the line, however, when she attempted to bring in a pig to fatten so that I could have bacon with my eggs. I felt our room was too small for three.

Dear ladies, what shall I do? I hate to hurt her feelings, but I am afraid to let anyone else into our room for fear that the chickens will fly out and the dean see them. What shall I do?

Dear Miss Sweet Mate:

Yours is a real problem. We can see that you do not want to offend your friend, but just the same, the situation must be intolerable. Our suggestion are as follows: (1) Tell your friend that the dirt gives you hay-fever; a few hearty sneezes will confirm this. I am sure what she will gladly get rid of the dirt for your sake. Tell your friend to leave for an afternoon. Then while she's away, cook all six of the chickens. When she returns, shout "Surprise! We're having stewed chicken for supper!" She won't get angry as she will know that you have done it for her. Then thoroughly clean the room and hope she doesn't start over again. Euphrasia and I would greatly appreciate hearing how you make out. We will keep our little fingers crossed for you. Good luck.

LET'S BE PRACTICAL

To get to the point quickly, I think that we should ask the administration to cooperate with us in having the northwest section of the Hockey Field flooded for ice skating.

It seems to be a waste of time and money—so valuable to college students—to go to the "Isle of Que" to skate. What do you think?

From an account I read in the college catalog, it would seem that it has been done before: so why not do it again? We still have another month or so of skating weather. The sooner we act, the better.

PRACTICAL CRUSADER.

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10

Lucille Ball
Franchot Tone

"Her Husband's Affairs"

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11

Ida Lupino
Dane Clark
Wayne Morris

"Deep Valley"

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12

JOE PALOOKA

"The Knockout"

Leon Errol
Jee Kirkwood
Elyse Knox

Stagmen Stopped By F&M Dribblers

The Crusaders really took it on the chin in Lancaster last Tuesday, dropping a 77-49 decision to the Franklin and Marshall dribblers.

Despite the size of the score, it was the opinion of this writer that the F. & M. five was inferior to a good Elizabethtown team the Crusaders upset on their own boards two days previously.

In a game marked by much whistle tooting from an overly-conscientious official, the first quarter was merely a steady flow of players to the foul line to take their penalty tosses. At the end of the period, Susquehanna was trailing 20-15.

The second canto was enough to make Mr. Stagg abandon the coaching profession as he saw his team score two points in the entire quarter while Franklin and Marshall behind the shooting of Bob Zink notched 20 points. Zink was having a merry of time under Susquehanna's basket and had collected 15 points at the halfway point.

The Crusaders speeded up the tempo of the game and the second half was waged on a relatively even basis, F&M outscoring the Crusaders by three points in the third quarter and two in the fourth but the damage had been done and Susquehanna went down to their seventh defeat of the season.

Several times this year, Susquehanna has lost games through a complete collapse in one quarter while playing good ball in the others. It was the second canto last Tuesday, the third against Juniata, and the first against Kings College.

For Susquehanna, Eve Zlock hit the bucket for five field goals and eight fouls for 18 points while Dick Westervelt had six field goals and three fouls for 15 markers. Jim Peters, playing in only his third game as a varsity member played well and scored 10 points.

For the home team, Bob Zink led his team in the point making department with 23 points.

There were several very apparent reasons for the poor showing against the Diplomats. In the first place, the court was so big you needed a guide to help find your way around the place, and the Stagmen this year just can't run on a big floor. A fast break would have killed the Diplomats but such an attempt by this year's team probably would have killed the Crusaders. A psychological factor enters into the picture also. After having beaten a good Etown five, the team spirit reached an all-time high for the year but news that John Hospodar would not make the trip and that Jack Solomon had picked this very inappropriate time

to leave the team, was a serious let-down. A depth of school work had kept Hospodar buried in his books in Selinggrove and his presence was sorely missed. Thus Susquehanna entered the game without a center, and in addition Hospodar's defensive ability probably would have cut Zink's 23 point total down.

The Crusaders will entertain the University of Baltimore on their home boards Friday night, with a good-size crowd expected.

SIDE LINE SLANTS—Although there was a good-sized crowd in the Lancaster Armory, crowd was about as alive as last week's news. . . Zlock raised his point total to 181 for the season which gives him a very respectable 20.1 average per game. . . Seems a shame that Crusaders make such a bad impression away from home, team gave two worst performances of the season against Alfred and F&M. . . Susquehanna has had their entire starting team but four times in 12 games—will entire team together again Friday, Stagmen should reach peak performance.

Susquehanna (49)	Pd.G.	P.L.G.	Pts.
Peters, f	4	2x 3	10
Molinaro, f	1	0x 0	2
Westervelt, f	6	3x 5	15
Zlock, c	5	8x12	18
Wagner, c	0	0x 0	0
Devine, g	0	1x 1	1
Bittenbender, g	0	0x 0	0
Pfeiffer, g	1	1x 1	3
Haupt, g	0	0x 0	0
Totals	17	15x22	49

F. & M. (77)	Pd.G.	P.L.G.	Pts.
Begley, f	2	2x 2	6
Fraser, f	4	1x 2	9
Smith, f	1	0x 2	2
Buhee, f	2	0x 2	4
err, c	4	3x 3	11
Junn, c	3	2x 4	8
Amphier, c	0	0x 0	0
Coogh, f	1	0x 2	2
Fulhee, f	1	0x 1	2
Morocco, g	1	0x 0	0
Link, g	10	3x 4	23
Collinger, g	3	2x 2	8
Totals	32	13x24	77

Intramural News

3&K Still Undefeated
When the smoke had cleared from the hardwoods last week it found Bond & Key still having an unblemished record after downing a hard fighting "Av Stridents" team 45-31 with a last quarter spurt. This left the Club as the only undefeated team in the league's men from Phi Mu nosed out "Av Stridents" 45-31 with a last quarter spurt. It was a bitter and hard fought contest all the way as Al Martin, G. A. 's clever forward swished the net for 23 points for the losing cause. Harry Culp led the boys from Phi Mu

with 11 markers.

With Phi Mu's upset of GA they pushed the boys from the dorm into third place and moved into the second position themselves. The race for play off berths became all the tighter and with this change of events we can probably look for some more upsets in the future.

This week will find GA and the Day Students both on the rebound after last week's defeats facing each other. The second game on Monday will be Theta Chi vs. Selinggrove Hall. Both teams are looking for their first triumph of the season. On Wednesday B&K and GA will pit their respective hardwood talents against each other at the seven o'clock game. While Phi Mu and Selinggrove Hall will fight it out in the second game.

Team	Won	Lost	Ave.
Bond & Key	4	0	1.003
Phi Mu	3	1	.750
G. A.	2	1	.666
Lay Students	1	2	.333
Theta Chi	0	3	.000
Selinggrove Hall	0	3	.000

High Points	Team	Pts.	G.Pid.
Team high score in one game: GA—49 points against Theta Chi. Individual high score for one game: Al Martin (GA) 23 points against Phi Mu.			
Top High Scorers			
Name	Team	Pts.	G.Pid.
Peters, B&K		44	3
Sheetz, Theta Chi		36	3
Martin, G. A.		36	3
Manning, B&K		35	4
Culp, Phi Mu		32	3

Cumulative Basketball Statistics Summary

This record includes the Franklin and Marshall game on February 4 and takes a total of 12 games, of which Susquehanna has won 5 and lost 7. In addition to being team high scorer, Eve Zlock also holds the record for the highest score in a single game and for the highest number of free throws scored.

Player	Pd.G.	P.L.G.	G. Pts.
Zlock, f	73	35x 56	9 181

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Westervelt, f	65	19x 34	12	149
Solomon, c	30	16x 47	11	76
Hospodar, c	28	13x 27	7	69
Zeldier, g	13	6x 17	8	32
Dittenbender, g	12	5x 8	12	29
Pfeiffer, g	11	6x 15	18	28
Haupt, f	7	6x 2	7	14
Molinaro, f	5	4x 10	6	14
Devine, g	5	2x 3	10	12
Wagner, f	1	1x 2	6	3
Peters, f	4	2x 6	3	10
Harris, g	0	1x 1	2	1
Dunn, f	0	0x 0	1	0

Crusaders Totals	254	110x229	618
Opponents Totals	277	126x249	680

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY SPORTS SCHEDULE

Second Semester Basketball

February 13, University of Baltimore

February 18, Ursinus *

February 21, Elizabethtown *

February 23, Lebanon Valley

February 26, Bridgewater College

March 1, Juniata

March 6, Upsala

Home games—8:00 p. m.

Coach—A. A. Stagg, Jr.

1948 Baseball

April 7, Bucknell *

April 13, Lebanon Valley

April 17, Hartwick

April 19, Elizabethtown

April 24, Wagner *

April 28, Dickinson *

April 29, Muhlenberg *

May 1, Juniata

May 4, Gettysburg

May 8, Elizabethtown

May 12, Juniata *

Coach—John Zubak

1948 Football

September 25, C. C. N. Y.

October 9, Allegheny *

October 16, Juniata

October 23, Upsala

October 30, P. M. C. *

November 6, Wagner *

November 13, Haverford *

November 20, Ursinus

Coaches—A. A. Stagg, Jr.

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For Veterans Only

The Senate has passed a bill increasing allowances to \$75 for single vets and \$105 for married vets with an extra \$15 going to married vets with children. If you are interested and care to write your representative on this issue, the House bill is H.R.4212 and it remains to be passed. Speaker Joe Martin tells us that action on veterans legislation will be given priority in the present session. We won't make any predictions, but the trends seem favorable.

Any vets who expect to graduate before exhausting their GI benefits might be interested to know that the GI Bill is good at a large number of schools in foreign countries. Provisions are being made for additional aid under the more recent Fulbright act for overseas study. This latter measure is not limited to veterans although they will be given priority.

If you have any opinions concerning Universal Military Training, and you should one way or the other, H.R.4278 is the number to refer to when writing your representative.

If you think peace-time army news is veterans' news PLEASE let your writer know. Army bulletins already received will be made use of.

The deadline for former Army Enlisted Men who were discharged prior to September 1, 1946 to place a claim for settlement for unused leave under the Armed Forces Leave Act, has been (Concluded on Page 4)



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No Love in Life Of St. Valentine

Custom has decreed that on St. Valentine's Day, which falls on February 14 in the Roman and Anglican calendar, we should exchange missives both sentimental and amusing in which the feelings of the receiver or the love of the sender are produced in prose or verse.

Most customs are not without reason, but of certainty there is no such reason to be found in the life of the good saint whose name endorses this custom. No love poems, or accusations of flirting with any Roman maiden can be attributed to him. He was a Roman priest or bishop whose steadfast stand to the faith led to his imprisonment where he cured the blindness of his keeper's daughter. Again there is no sentimentality in his beating and beheading by the authorities upon hearing of the miracle.

Another Valentine of the same day, who healed the son of Craton the rhetorician suffered martyrdom as a bishop in Rome. Surely either Valentine would be surprised to learn of his being a lover's saint.

There are explanations from many sources but the origin of the custom remains as much in the dark as ever.

In the fourteenth century, St. Valentine's Day was selected for the feast of Lupercalia. At this feast the names of women were written on slips of paper and drawn by the men who proposed for initiation by them. But as is man's nature to want earthly things, the names of women were soon substituted. During the sixteenth century in France and England the exchange of names of both sexes took place on the eve of Valentine's day and the ensuing partners pledged themselves to each other as valentines.

The custom developed in Shakespeare's day that upon the meeting of opposite sexes on St. Valentine's Day, he or she, who first welcomed the other received a present. But of course it later became gallant for the gentleman alone to give the presents.

With the advent of pictures and designs on Feb. 14, 1667, the valentine developed to its present state. The decrease in postage costs encouraged the exchange of valentines to an unlimited range. If the present demand continues, Cupid's pleasant work will become a drudgery.

—S—
—When I feel like exercising, I just lie down until the feeling passes away. Paul Terry.

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WHO'S WHO ON THE CAMPUS

Virginia Doss President of KDP

One of Susquehanna's leading campus personalities is Virginia Doss of Cranford, New Jersey, president of Kappa Delta Phi. A senior, enrolled in the Medical Secretarial Course, she has really proved herself successful as an asset to the campus.

"Gunny" has been a participant and a leader in many of the campus activities. In athletics, she has been active in the W. A. A. as a member of the board. She is a member of the Varsity hockey and basketball teams, and takes part in intra-mural sports. Other extra-curricular activities include: Business Society, Biene Society, Women's Student Council, vice president of Hasinger Hall, V. P. Council, vice president of K.D.P., and secretary of the senior class. She has served on the Inter-Sorority Council for the past two years, holding the office of treasurer in her senior year.

"Gunny" recently became engaged to Harry Butts of East Orange, New Jersey, past president of the Bond and Key Club. She has made a very fine prexy of K.D.P. and has been an outstanding personality at S. U. We know that she will be just as successful as a medical secretary in the metropolitan area.

Editing Dating Column Is Full-Time Job

If Lucy Estrin had kept a diary when she was a student at Oberlin College, her life would be much easier these days. For Lucy writes a dating column appearing in a national magazine—two pages of advice for the uncertain male.

The questions Miss Estrin deals with range from "Should I go steady in my freshman year?" to "How can I say it's all off?"

In her Varsity Magazine articles, Lucy's arrived at ten major dating faults of college men. First, Joe-who's-not-in-the-know is late. He comes

with no excuse, an off-hand greeting, and a lounging disregard for the furniture (2). And he's made no plans for the evening (3).

The girl stammers a suggestion while trying to get into her wrap without assistance. They walk out (she opens the door) (4), and catch a bus (he climbs in first) (5).

At the hotel where they dine and dance, the devastating date looks at every passing girl (6), occasionally remembers to tell his own girl that she looks "sensational." He orders without consulting her (7)—and then, in a Charles Boyer tone of voice, begins a detailed review of all the conquests he's ever made.

Finally he whips his gal to the dance floor. He jitterbugs while everyone else fox-trots, and tries out a few routines that no American girl has ever learned (8). When he meets a friend on the floor, he doesn't introduce the girl he's escorting (9). And when he leaves her at the door after a brief tussle he says, "So long, kid. See you some time." "That," says Lucy Estrin, "is ten—and out!"

—S—
—Jazz will endure just as long as people hear it through their feet instead of their brains.—John Philip Sousa.

—Too fine a dancer for a virtuous woman.

Carrville, La.—54 veterans at the US Marine Hospital sent their Congressman a petition urging the immediate enactment of U.M.T.

My Neighbors

By BILL PAULSON



"Can't see how any veteran could ever preach Collectivism. All they have to do is look back and remember how it worked!"

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SOCIAL NEWS

(Continued from Page 1)

February 24, Tuesday—Theater Guild
February 26, Thursday—Basketball game (home), Bridgewater
February 26-27—"Icebound," Chapel.

FOR VETERANS ONLY

(Continued from Page 3)

extended to September 1, 1948. This is an official release from the Second Army Headquarters as of December 31, 1947.

The AVC has outlined its legislation program for 1948 and has pledged its efforts to back eight issues, namely: passage of the Taft-Elender-Wagner long range housing bill; extension of rent control; passage of an anti-inflation bill restoring controls on essential items; approval of the Marshall Plan; rejection of the proposed compulsory

military training program; an increase in subsistence for student veterans; passage of FEPC and allied legislation; and repeal of unworkable provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act.

The Legion has begun its pushing of the Veterans Homestead Act and is continuing its action on behalf of Universal Military Training legislation. A great petition campaign concerning the UMT Bill is in progress under Legion sponsorship.

More than 3,000 World War II veterans are studying in foreign universities under the provisions of the GI Bill of Rights.

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Published By and For the Students of Susquehanna University



Volume LVI

SELINS GROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1948

Number 17

Denny Impresses Star Course Audience Advocates Honest Discussion in World

World Government and World Law Needed Today

Speaking before a large audience in Seibert Chapel last Thursday evening, Mr. George V. Denny, Jr., moderator of the famous "Town Meeting of the Air," said that it is essential that the free peoples of the world should "build up such a body of world law that the outlaw nations will not dare attack."

Mr. Denny, in condemning the apathy on the part of the average American citizen, drew attention to the now extinct dinosaur—a powerful creature with a huge body but a small brain, a creature that would not adapt itself to change and, as a result, perished.

"In the realm of human relations we are where we were 1500 years ago," Mr. Denny went on to say. In the physical realm man has built a great destructive force. But in human relations, said Mr. Denny, he has not learned to use the principles of understanding "which are as exact as the laws of science." Man should make himself more acquainted with current events and worry less about the comic strips. He should settle down to honest discussion as being the only means of understanding each side of every question.

The "we must get along with Russia" type of thinking has turned out to be a fallacy, said Mr. Denny, "because we have built two worlds with diametrically opposite concepts of man's relations to government." "What we need today," he asserted, "is world law and world government." (In the question period which followed his address, Mr. Denny said, "Let's extend law to the nations that are willing to accept it and leave the door open for Russia.")

In criticizing the American policy at the San Francisco Conference, Mr. Denny said that he doesn't blame Russia for the failure. "We could have written the ticket at San Francisco. We were looked to for leadership, but there was no leadership from the United States. We have passed (Concluded on Page 4)

V. A. Notes Increase in GI's Studying Abroad

In compliance with the request of several veterans who are interested in graduate study abroad, the "Susquehanna" has ascertained the following facts concerning such study:

According to Veterans Administration statistics the number of GI's studying abroad under the GI Bill of Rights has increased 350 per cent during the past year.

At the beginning of 1948, 6,055 ex-servicemen and women were enrolled in 422 schools and colleges in 44 different countries, compared with 1,307, the enrollment at the same time last year.

About half, or 2,741, of these students studying abroad are enrolled in schools and colleges in the Philippines. This figure may seem surprising, but the VA tells that the greater number of these GI's are Filipinos who served in the United States Army during the war.

Second in the number enrolled is our neighbor to the north, Canada, with 883. France recorded the largest increase during the year, enrollments having jumped from 3 to 635, giving that country third rank in the choice of GI students. Mexico ranks fourth with 461, compared with last year's 63. Next in line is Switzerland with 427, followed by Great Britain with 356.

In addition to this large number who are studying abroad, there are 186 veterans living in foreign countries and taking correspondence courses under the GI Bill from schools in the U. S. Veterans are eligible for overseas study under the Bill on the same basis as in the United States. However, those going abroad must arrange for their own passports, visas and transportation. All arrangements for such study are made with the Department of State, which administers the foreign training benefits of the GI Bill.

Dean's List Announced For First Semester

The office of the Registrar announced today that the following students are on the Dean's List for the last semester:

John Bergstresser, Edwin Bittenbender, Jean Blecher, Joseph Bogar, Dale Bringham, Jack A. Brown, Ernest Canalis, William Clark, Martin Conant, Calvin Conrad, Lewis Dove, Richard Felker, Frank Fetterolf, Millard Fisher, Alvin Glanzberg, Robert Goetz, Marianna Hazen, James Howell, John Jospodar, Gilbert Karpinski, Frederick Kelly, Joan Klingler, Roberta Koontz, Harold Kramer, Mildred Leaser, Ruth Lorrain, Kenneth Loss, Frances Lybarger, Marjorie McHenry, Robert Miller, Gerald Moorhead, Palmer Otto, Jean Penman, William Posa, John Reuther, Zola Robinson, Charles Rohmann, James Rumbaugh, Frances Savidge, Charles Shaffer, Harold Sharadin, Lillian Smith, M. Ielen Smith, Roy Stahl, Marian Stever, Marie Stout, Irma Strawbridge, Phyllis Teitel, Augustus Tietbohl, Ralph Tietbohl, Hareth Verbeek, Barbara Watkins, Edith Wegner, Dexter Weikel, George Yanovitch, Ann Yorty, Evan Zlock.

Bond and Key Wins 'This Is It' Award: G. A. Second, Cottage and S. A. I. Third

Small and Pirie Score Hits as M. C.'s.

Dr. Armstrong Presents Volleyball Trophy

On January 13, a trophy was presented to W. A. A. by Dr. Thomas Armstrong, Jr. This award will be presented to the winning team of the inter-class basketball tournament. The trophy, dedicated to his mother, Margaret Neil Armstrong, is the first of its kind to represent women's sports at Susquehanna.

At a recent meeting of the Men's Intramural Association, Dr. Armstrong presented a second trophy, which is to be competed for annually in intramural volleyball.

The cup, which is given in honor of Dr. Armstrong's father, will contain the following inscription: Susquehanna University Thomas Fullerton Armstrong Trophy Men's Intramural Volleyball

Around the base is inscribed: "Presented by Thomas F. Armstrong, Jr." On the pedestal near the top, will appear the words, "Won by," followed by the name of the winning team.

A plaque was awarded to Bond and Key for winning first place in the annual Variety Show. G. A. was awarded second prize. The Variety Show, sponsored by the W.A.A., was held in Seibert Chapel on Saturday night.

Bond and Key presented a gay nineties review consisting of a quartet and a chorus. Songs sung were "Tell Me Why" and "In the Merry Month of May." G. A.'s "Star Course" comprised of an imitation of Pette Lorre and Harriet Gould and the dedication of "She's Too Fat for Me," to Lillian Kepner.

Other presentations were as follows: S.A.I. gave an excerpt from then, 1890, and now, 1948. Songs sung were "The Belts Are Ringing For Me and My Gal" and "I Want a Girl." K. D. P. gave us the Unmistaken Prince. The scene shifted from a switch board operator to the "Susquettos" ballet dancers, at the S. U. Theater. Phi Mu Delta presented the "Diz Kids," sponsored by Dr. Tiger Tooth Powder, Hassinger's "Locked Room" or "Love Will Find a Way" was an impersonation of a film before Talkies. The Moon Bound Husband, presented by Theta Chi, was a farce in which the dissatisfied husbands took a trip to the moon. The cottage presented another quiz program sponsored by "Teach You Nothing Text Books." Seibert girls presented the skit, "Why We Never Marry." The day students presented several renditions of "Mary Had a Little Lamb" and finished with "Pop Goes the Weasel," played by blowing on coke bottles. O.D.S. presented a skit entitled the S. U. Student. Selinsgrove Hall concluded the program with the piano solo "We'll Remember Autumn" and a "Castles in the Air." The prizes were awarded on the following: Personal reactions of judge, audience reaction, originality and smoothness in presentation. The judges were Mrs. Stagg, Miss Allison, Dr. Gilbert, Dr. Armstrong, and Mr. Zuback.

Prizes were awarded to the audience (Concluded on Page 2)

Men Favor Daring Dresses On Other Girls---Not Theirs

FRATERNITY NEWS

Theta Chi fraternity announces that the following men became neophytes of Beta Omicron Chapter last week: James Manley, Albert Short, and Merrill Shafer.

ODS sorority will be the guests of the fraternity at an informal dinner party on Thursday evening. In March SAI sorority will be the guests. The Annual Dutch Party of the chapter will be held in April.

Last weekend, four pledges of Theta Chi fraternity from Rutgers and Lehigh University journeyed to this campus on quests as a part of pledge training.

Willis Van Dyke was elected social chairman of Phi Mu Delta at the last regular meeting of the fraternity. "Willie" is planning a long range social program that includes several Saturday evening house parties and the annual pledge dance.

Joe Peyton, Phi Mu's new house manager, is rapidly acquiring the title of "painter Joe." He has painted the most used room in the house an inspiring two-tone blue. That particular room is now being called the "blue room" rather than the bathroom.

The pledges have also offered their services and are aiding Joe in "Kemptoning" the walls on the back stairway.

Under Joe's most efficient management the house is rapidly taking on the "new look."

SORORITY BRIEFS

On Wednesday evening, February 11, Miss Elaine Faddis was made an active member of Kappa Delta Phi at the formal initiation service.

On the same evening, Mrs. Ralph Sidway was made a patroness of Sigma Alpha Iota, at which time the pledges of the sorority presented a recital.

Also on Wednesday evening, Omega Delta Sigma held a dinner for their pledges at the Colonial Tea Room, after which the sorority attended the Leuten evening services at First Lutheran Church.

ZLOCK NO. 2 STATE SCORER

Susquehanna's Evan Zlock has moved up to the No. 2 position in the state scoring. It was revealed in a recent Associated Press Release. Zlock, who 20.5 per game average is second only to the sensational Frankie Keith of Elizabethtown, has participated in 10 games and racked up 205 points.

Confidential tip to the girls—men like daring dresses only on the other fellow's girl—not theirs.

That was the essence of opinion expressed by a group of collegians, including Eugene Rossides of Columbia football fame, who served on Cosmopolitan magazine's male-tested fashion jury at New York's Stork Club.

"Believe it or not they voted consistently for gowns with some covering over shoulder or upper arm or with narrow shoulder straps," Kay Wister, fashion editor of the magazine declared. "The completely bare shoulder decolletage was something delightful—to them—only on the other fellow's girl."

Typical of college men throughout the country, many of them having returned from overseas service, they represented a cross section of male opinion as to how they like their women to dress. They represented Yale, Princeton, Cornell, Amherst, Columbia, Dartmouth, the University of Missouri and the University of Nebraska.

"Generally the boys approved of dresses that had a sophisticated but not too exposed look," Mrs. Wister said. "In fact it's a look the boys pronounced 'dreamy'."

Rossides was particularly impressed with the slit hemline of one of the winning dresses which embodied all the fashion points that had been emphasized.

"It was a royal blue crepe gown that bared the shoulders but covered the arms completely," Mrs. Wister said. "The skirt, with sophisticated hip-line drape, tapered to a narrow hemline, but the slit allowed plenty of freedom for dancing."

"Sophisticated and relaxing" was the way Paul Stessel of the University of Missouri described one of the winning dresses in the groups shown.

Bob Polan, Yale hockey player, and Bob Slocum, who pitches for the Princeton baseball team were inclined to "make haste slowly" in appraising some of the newer length dresses.

"We had better take our time and thrash this thing over," was the way Polan expressed it, while Slocum said "The length is too sudden a departure."

When a colorful group of floor-length gowns was danced into the room, Seth Baker, vice chairman of the yearbook and member of the student council at Amherst, became a bit confused in his articulation:

"These are a great improvement on gownless evening straps—I mean strapless evening gowns," he said.

Other members of the jury who decided daring gowns were for other (Concluded on Page 3)

Large Audience Hears Fiss at Phi Mu Forum

The second of this semester's series of Phi Mu Delta Forums was presented Tuesday evening, to a capacity crowd. Mr. Ira T. Fiss, member of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives for Snyder County, was the speaker.

Mr. Fiss presented a very interesting lecture on the growth of American government from the colonial days to our present administration. The speaker stated that the colonists came to America for peace of mind. Men gain this peace of mind or freedom when they have a government instituted by the people, with their own consent, a government that they may have a part in and decide what laws shall be enacted.

Mr. Fiss called attention to our tremendous Industrial Growth under this type of government, and the great opportunities that still exist for the young men and women in a free country such as ours.

In commenting on our present day government, Mr. Fiss stated, that we have too much government; we are overburdened with it. Industry, labor, clubs, lodges, maintain powerful lobbies to influence the legislatures to vote their particular way. "Every organized group is a pressure group. That is the tragedy of democratic government." Under this system the government must grow to protect itself and to carry out the wishes of these powerful and selfish pressure groups.

At the close of his lecture Mr. Fiss pointed out that the most important government is local government. "It is the foundation of all government. Keep it sound, pure; it is the fabric upon which all other government is founded."

Mr. Fiss attended Susquehanna University. He has served as a member of the House for 12 years, four years as Speaker of the House of Representatives.



The Susquehanna

Established 1891

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Martha Garard
Peggy Bathgate

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Service, Not Self-Denial, is Theme of Lent

Wednesday was the first day of our Lenten season. With it came great opportunities of worship and service in Christ's name.

The word Lent, in itself, comes from the Anglo-Saxon noun meaning spring, the season of the year which was originally given to fasting. It is a period of preparation for Easter which begins with Ash Wednesday, forty days before Easter.

Lent is a time of repentance, of recognizing our sins, and of doing something about them. It is not just an act of admitting our guilt and continuing to commit the same sins. It should be a true repentance with a desire to live a better life in the coming days.

Many people have the wrong conception of the importance of Lent. The true importance of Lent is not in denying one's self certain pleasures, but in carrying the Cross of Christ into the world that others may receive the great love that was given by Him who suffered on the Cross. This is not a period of grief and seclusion, but a time of love and service to Him who gave His life for us and to His children.

Lent is not the only time for repentance and service, but it is a renewed stimulus to the sleeping soul and the period of consecration to Christ.

Jesus never forgot, never despised, and never ceased practicing obedience. The New Testament says that He was "obedient unto death, even the death of the cross." Today, during this Lenten season, the church tells us to repent, to get back to God, to forsake our sins. He tells us to lengthen our prayers, to obey services more often, to spend more time with the Scriptures. Let us obey.—G. E. B.

A White Future for The Black Boy

Believe it or not, the Susquehanna students have some very praiseworthy attitudes concerning our fellow citizens, the negro. According to a recent survey conducted among one hundred "typical" Susquehannans, the negro still may possess a ray of hope for the future. On the questions which arouse some of the chief controversy the students favored the negro in nearly every case.

78% would accept the negro as a social equal.
54% would dance with one.
52% would room with one.
44% would consent to double date with a negro couple.

12% believe in inter-racial marriage.
If 78% of the students would accept the negro as a social equal, then it would seem to follow that a like percentage would believe in all the other things just listed up to and including inter-marriage. Many of those interviewed admitted that their conservative views were not their beliefs but expedient choices in view of current social pressure. This opinion seemed quite popular throughout the survey and would indicate that among college students who realize that there is no physiological basis for racial prejudice, prejudices result from an attitude of conformity with popular standards.

In regards to the question, should we admit negroes to S. U., only 7% said no and a few said that they should admit as many as 50% of the total student body. 36% said that as many as fulfilled the academic requirements and could be accommodated, should be admitted.

In general it can be said, from indications in the survey, that the men were slightly more liberal than the women. The larger number of votes among the men may have a lot to do with it, or again it may be that the social pressure against contacts between white girls and negroes is stronger than that against white men and negroes. The reason for this is particularly important for the difference was slight.

Of those professors who were quizzed, none would object to having negro students and most of them would accept a negro faculty member into their midst socially as well as academically.

The fact that the majority of those interviewed have had the courage to express themselves in favor of the

negro, coupled with the fact that many qualified negroes who can secure financial aid are not in college because out-moded quota systems keep them from being admitted, would seem to indicate that the family of Susquehanna is ready to assume its share of responsibility to our fellow Americans.

CARL E. DAHLGREN.

Let's Have More School Spirit

"Come on students, let's have some school spirit!"

What does school spirit mean? It doesn't mean just showing up at school functions. It also doesn't mean just contributing or supporting activities connected with the school. What it does mean is an active participation in school events. Let us now apply this spirit to our basketball games.

Come on, now, and let's buckle down and show our spirit by really cheering at these games. Our cheerleaders are doing their best to encourage the team to victory. Let us not sit idly on the benches and expect the team to win by themselves. The team is greatly encouraged by the moral support behind them. They want to know that those on the benches are not just dead stone idols but wide-awake people cheering for them and interested in whether they win or not. There are fine prospects for the remaining basketball games. And we, as students, can help put these prospects into reality with our oral support.

Anyone can yell if he tries. If the student is lazy, he should remember that his yelling isn't nearly as strenuous as the team's playing. Let's see everyone out to the rest of this season's games and bring your lungs to YELL - YELL - YELL!!!

Date for Production Of 'Icebound' Changed

The date for the production of "Icebound" has been changed. Formerly scheduled for February 26 and 27, it will now be presented February 27 and 28. The cast to this three-act drama is as follows:

Henry Jordan, Howard Huges; Emma, his wife, Fran Lybarger; Nettie, his daughter, Mary Ann Getzinger; Sadie Fellows, Lillian Mae Kepner; Orin, her son, James Scudder; Ella Jordan, the unmarried sister, Irma Strawbridge; Ben Jordan, Bill Foster; Doctor Bradford, Gus Tietbohl; Jane Crosby, a servant, Frances Savidge; Hannah, servant, Anna Mae Oyster; Jim Jay, Al Woodring.

ODDS'N'ENDS

By BOGI

Homesick already—Just to prove that Old S. U. is not such a bad place after all (once you're out), we saw recent grad Ken Loss back on campus. Wonder if he was checking on the standards of his old column.

Love in Bloom. Another graduate's return was exceptionally pleasing to Bob Wohlsein. Ellie Thompson, now a music teacher in Wantauch, L. I., spent the weekend renewing old friendships. Welcome back, Ellie.

Now is the Time. Senior class members voted at a recent meeting to give S. U. a campus clock as their memorial. One of them to leave behind something to remind those B.M.O.C.'s that it might close to 10:00 p. m. No more excuses for tardiness to class.

Happy Birthday—Eddie Bresnock shared his cake with Abe Lincoln this week. He swears he didn't vote for him, however. Which year is it, Ed?

Classic Remarks. Quote Tom Drppen "Mormons did not cease their practice of polygamy because of constitutional pressure but because of too many mothers in-law."

Ethics Wit. Rumors have it that the eleven o'clock Ethics class will receive only one credit for the course unless someone helps Margie Spogen straighten out her metaphor difficulties. Margie denies she was ever a glove saleswoman.

Everything Drops. Brokers and investors are worrying about the bottom stocks will reach, but campus sidewalks already have touched their share. For further information see Janet Popken, Jack Mertz, "Gog" Marek, Dale Bringham, Charles Morris, and Hank Chadwick.

Woman in Distress. The boys from Bond and Key were observing pushing a neighbor's car recently. "Barly" was getting in shape and directing activities from the driver's seat. He claims the crunch we heard when he entered the garage was only ashes on the tires.

Signers Wanted.—Ben Bergstresser is looking for interested persons to sign a petition to be presented to B.K.W. for a short hall line between Selingrove High School and Susquehanna University. Seems Mrs. Bergstresser has been experiencing some difficulty meeting her class.

Blockade. Must have been a terrific Valentine Anne Wright received Friday morning. As she stopped for a look see at the entrance to Selingrove Hall, Kepner, Strawbridge and Matthews gathered around and created quite a traffic jam. What do you say to giving us a look?

Hats off. It was a very noble gesture on the part of Mrs. Glauque to offer the use of her hat to Al Derr and Phyl Swartz. Said incident happened on the con students' recent trip to Harrisburg. Seems that the light in the back of the bus was most annoying.

We hear Miss Hein has stocked up on bicarb—it seems she too noticed all those heart shaped boxes of candy floating around and doesn't want to be caught short.

The knitting craze seems to be gaining a hold on the female inhabitants again. This year it's argyle—oh you lucky fellows.

Another craze noticed among the girls is a crop of light hair which seems to have swept through Hassinger Hall. Doesn't that ammonia and peroxide mixture smell awful, girls?

The poor girls of Seibert are carrying bowie knives and shot guns around again—their old friend the mouse has reappeared. More of this exciting episode next week.

Inspiring thought for the day: Don't worry if your tasks are small and your rewards are few. Remember that the mighty oak was once a nut like you.

A Real Live Ghost. Just as Mr. Kleinsorg "laughed off" the ghost idea after a discussion in Acting and Directing last week, a faint knock sounded at the door. He opened it and looked outside—no one in sight! Not a minute afterwards the knock was heard again. Everyone took a deep breath. The "ghost" was flesh and blood Brady Kunkle!

Degree of Success:

A's in college, dean confesses, Guarantee no sure successes, All too often, lesser scholars Garner C's and S's and Dollars.

BOND AND KEY WINS

(Continued from Page 1)

between acts. They are as follows: Miss Allison, a mop; Donald Fosselman, band-aids and soapflakes; Bernice Kunkle, a box of candy; Dorothy Ellhardt, a cake; Mrs. Zubeck, a golf bag; Dr. Russ, a sheet to haunt houses, an alarm clock, shampoo, and a red pencil; to Roberta Getz and her escort, free soda; John Yang, stationery; and Mary Miller, a compact.

"Quote..."

and unquote!

RAMBLIN' WITH FREDDIE

With the coming of spring, I always get in a poetic mood, so here's a contribution for this year.

Little boidle on da wing,
How I love to hear you sing.
But dat da oddest thing I ever hold
I tought da wing was on da boid.
No, Mr. Meader, I did not steal this little poem from Keats or Byron, but I did snatch the Brooklyn accent from Jim Reilly.

The boys who journeyed to Danville the other Friday night to escort some of the Galsinger nurses to a dance did pretty well (Joe Peyton blushed constantly, which is a good sign) except for Scotty Small. His girl didn't say a word all evening, and he was about ready to try sign language on her when suddenly she slipped and fell. Scotty gentlemanly he is picked her up, and she said "thank you." He was so astonished to find that she could talk that he fell and Pirie and Shaffer had to pick him up.

Boo Minnich informs me that the C-M-P (not chocolate, marshmallow, and peanuts) Cleaning Corporation has decided that the girl who buys the most cleaning service this week will receive a super Valentine in the shape of Ernie Canals, all wrapped up in one of the company's best deluxe laundry bags. I'll help, too, Boo. You and Ed provide the laundry bag, and I'll put up the rest of Ernie's costume including a bow, home arrows, a san-ferized pre-shrunk diaper, and a sterling silver safety pin.

Just in case you haven't heard, our own Eve Zlock has the second best average in basketball scoring in the state. He's topped only by E-Town's Frankie Keath. Nice goin', Mr. Zlock, we'll all be rooting for you and the team to rack up a few victories in the coming games.

It's here—that day I've been dreading for five months—Marilyn Beers and Dutch Albert are eating at the same table. I have been a tablemate of both of these girls (one at a time) and they can really stock the chow away. I've been told that Doug Arthur is down to 98 pounds, and Ginny Blough is taking shots for malnutrition since they have been eating at the table with Marilyn and Dutch. Poor kids—really feel for them!

The ice storm of last Friday really caused its share of trials and tribulations. Most of the campus paths resembled the bobbed courses at Lake Placid and many prominent S. U.ers took unexpected seats while pursuing their daily activities. If we get much more of this weather I'm going over to the Pennsylvania Railroad roundhouse and have a locomotive and dome installed on me. I'm getting tired of skiing to classes.

Marge Spogen has been keeping an eagle eye on Joe Solomon for her roommate, Barb Childress. Watching Joe is darn near a full-time job, isn't it, Marge?

Weekly Fairy Tale: Elaine Williams has been out with a different fellow each night for the past two weeks, and Bernice Kunkle has sworn off men forever.

The Theta Chi pledge "guest" begins this weekend, so there ought to be a lot of news to report next week. Go get 'em, boys—and be sure to bring back the bacon.

Male Wolves Easy to Spot, States Article

Male wolves (the so-called human variety) can be spotted as far as you can see them if you are wise to the wolf technique.

At the technique is unvarying, according to an article by Alice Jones Moats in the February issue of "Junior Bazaar" entitled "How to Spot a Wolf." "The technique of wolves seldom differs," the article states in part. "Young ones use it by instinct and aren't necessarily aware that they are using a technique; older ones have perfected and given it polish and they know exactly what they are doing. Aside from that difference, the methods are the same. Their technique might be compared to that of the jujitsu artist who defeats his opponent by making him use his own strength against himself. A wolf keeps stepping back and letting the girl come forward, until, in her eagerness, she falls on her face—to put it politely."

Uncertainty is one of the chief weapons of the wolf. At the end of his first date he will murmur something about calling you again sometime and then let you sweat it out for a few

weeks, wondering why he hasn't called. Another wolf approach is his declaration that he "doesn't like casual affairs."

The moment a man says that, run for your life," the article continues. "You may be certain that they are all heeds like, and the more casual the better. Naturally, they have to be casual on his side only. Part of the fun is making you think that this is the real thing, this is for keeps."

When your new boy friend confides pensively that he "has been terribly hurt by a woman," beware, because to the trained ear this wolf call is as recognizable as "the Star-Spangled Banner."

And wittingly or unwittingly the wolf is aware of the fact that most women want to be needed. Therefore the work he is doing is never what really suits him, but with you at his side he could really accomplish great things.

When he finally slips out of your life either through an adroitly engineered quarrel or a gradual disappearance, you can console yourself that you will not be forgotten immediately—when he starts work on your successor, you will live on as the woman who "hurt" him, the article concludes.

Freshman's Dilemma Or Plea to Dr. Russ

By ROGER HOWLING

Timidly our hero freshman started up the two flights of stairs. He had been worrying about this moment for the past three days. He had been treading it and had hoped that something would happen so that it would be cancelled. But at last the fatal hour was about to arrive. Don had been slightly nervous when he left the dormitory, but now, as he climbed the stairs, panic began to set in.

As the freshman reached the second floor landing, he paused a moment to speak to a friend. "Don't worry about it," his friend said. "You'll make out all right. Just go in and do the best you can." But Don was not comforted; he still was scared about the next hour. On the way to the top floor, he studied the expressions on the faces of some of the other people. They all seemed worried and doubtful. The conversation was more serious than it usually was and there wasn't that usual kidding or joking. Don had heard on other mornings. Don thought that it might be more dreadful to him because he was a freshman, but now he noticed that the juniors and seniors weren't taking this too calmly either.

Reaching the top floor, our freshman stopped a moment before he continued. His knees seemed to be trembling now and beads of perspiration covered his forehead. Feebly he walked down the hallway, reached the corner, and turned to the left. With his hand on the doorknob, he stopped a moment as if to look for some final hope of escape. Then slowly he walked into 201, on one of Dr. Russ' test days.

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18

Paul Kelly

in

"Adventure Island"

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19

"CARNEGIE HALL"

with

Marsha Hunt

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

FEBRUARY 20 AND 21

Lana Turner

in

"Green Dolphin

Street"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

FEBRUARY 23 AND 24

Robert Young

"They Won't

Believe Me"

Crusaders Win Narrow Victory Over U. of B.

Bouncing back from a humiliating defeat at the hands of the P. & S. Diplomats last week, Susquehanna's Crusaders edged out the University of Baltimore's Bees on Friday night at the Alumni Gym by the narrow margin of 61-58.

The game was characterized by much wild and erratic shooting by both teams. The Crusaders' high-scoring Eve Zlock was definitely off in the first half, but found the hoop in the second half and racked up 24 points for top scoring honors. Dick Westervelt took second place honors by hanging up 15 markers, most of them in the second period. Guards Pfeiffer, Devine and Bittenbender played bang-up defensive ball against the superior height of the Bees.

The Bees were paced by Phelps, a guard with 17 points and by Howell, the center, with 14 ringers. Baltimore's shooting was very wild and their defensive play rather poor. Had the Crusaders not blown up in the fourth period, they would have easily hit the 70 mark.

The game opened with Baltimore taking the tap-off and Phelps dropped it in for the first score for the Bees. Zlock retaliated immediately with a beautiful long shot from the side and the score was tied at 2 all. Westervelt followed up with another bucket to put S. U. in the lead. Baltimore took the lead on again afterward, but only managed to hold it for a minute and the quarter ended with the Crusaders ahead, 14-12.

From here on Susquehanna led all the way. The second quarter was quite slow in scoring for the Bees, but Westervelt went to work building up the lead and at half-time it was S. U. on the long end of a 29-18 count. Johnny Hospodor, still suffering from a recurring illness, displayed some excellent defensive work in this period.

The third quarter was a high scoring period with the Crusaders sinking 21 points and the Bees countering with 18. Zlock began to find the bucket and, with Westervelt and Jim Peters doing some slick passing, accounted for most of the 21 markers. Phelps and Howell both began to connect for the Bees. And so the third period ended with the Crusaders still out in front by a score of 50-36.

The fourth quarter opened with Baltimore making a desperate and successful attempt to cut down the lead. The Crusaders seemed to go wild both offensively and defensively, and, with three minutes remaining, their lead was cut to a precarious 57-50. It was at this crucial moment that Eve Zlock was put out of the game on personal fouls. The Bees, playing hard and bitterly contesting each decision, twice

crawled within three points of the Crusaders, but they were repulsed each time and the game ended at 61 to 58 after a near-struggle between the Bees and the referee.

Susquehanna	PdG.	P.L.G.	Pts.
Peters, f	2	2x 2	6
Westervelt, f	7	1x 3	15
Zlock, c	10	4x 7	24
Pfeiffer, g	3	1x 3	7
Devins, g	0	0x 1	0
Mollinaro, f	0	0x 0	0
Hospodor, c	1	4x 8	6
Wagner, c	1	0x 0	0
Bittenbender, g	0	1x 1	1
Totals	24	13x25	61

Baltimore	PdG.	P.L.G.	Pts.
Buttermore, f	2	3x 7	7
Weatherly, f	2	1x 2	5
Howell, c	6	2x 2	14
Emmerich, g	0	0x 0	0
Phelps, g	8	1x 3	17
Mummert, f	2	0x 1	4
Goodrich, f	2	0x 0	4
Hoeh, c	1	0x 1	2
Peterka, g	1	3x 4	5
Totals	24	10x20	58

Score by periods:
Susquehanna 14 15 21 11—61
Baltimore 12 6 18 22—58
Referee, Herman; umpire, Meyerly.

Intramural Basketball—Playoffs

G. A. Bond and Key, Phi Mu In Finals

On Friday, February 20th the first set of play-off games to determine the champion team of the 47-48 season will be held. With the Basketball Championship Trophy at stake all the teams will be primed and set to strive for the perfection that determines a team of championship calibre.

The last meeting of the Intramural Board was the scene of the drawing of positions in the play-off due to the three-way tie for first place. Phi Mu drew the second position to play the yet undetermined fourth position team. Bond & Key and GA will play each other in the first of the semi-finals in the first and third positions respectively.

On Friday the games will be as follows: Championship play-offs (semi-finals)—First game, 7 o'clock, Bond & Key vs. G. A.; second game, 8 o'clock, Phi Mu Delta vs. fourth place team as yet undetermined.

For those who are not too tired to walk as far as the gym and who want a good night of exciting entertainment, come out and cheer your favorite team on. A little show of spirit to urge your favorites on to the championship is certainly not too much to ask.

INTRAMURAL NEWS

Monday's hardwood battles were like preludes to the hard fought contests that decided so much on Wednesday night. GA won by forfeit over the Day Students and thus were in the position to push their way back to the top in the forthcoming clash with the boys from B&K. Theta Chi, though primed to the hilt with the services of Danny Reitz and stellar Chet Rowe could not overcome the aggressiveness of the Selinggrove Hall five. The Hall, playing a pressing game, held the usually high scoring Chet Rowe to six points—four of them being on foul shots. They handed Theta Chi its fourth straight setback of the current campaign as they notched their first win, the final score being 39-21.

The expected clash of the titans came on Wednesday night when the undefeated Bond & Key quartet flaunted its perfect record in the faces of the GA team. The men from the dorm responded to the challenge and in a tightly fought and highly spirited game they won their first victory of the season. The outcome was in doubt to the end and the game showed the fight and spirit that will be seen in the forthcoming playoffs. By notching this win GA tied up the league for the first place position. In the second tilt of the evening Phi Mu won handily over Selinggrove Hall, 41-27. The Hall, minus the services of their able center, Harry Bonish, could not control the backboards and were not steady in their attack. "Swisher" Shaeffer, a dark horse in the Delta lineup, made the cords sing with 19 points as he paced the team to victory. In annexing this game Phi Mu entered into a three way tie for first place with GA and Bond & Key.

This coming Monday will be the last games before the play offs. If the Day Students can defeat Theta Chi they will enter the playoffs as the fourth place team.

League Standings

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GOOD THINGS TO EAT

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Team	Won	Lost	Ave.
Bond & Key	4	1	.800
G. A.	4	1	.800
Phi Mu	4	1	.800
Day Students	1	3	.250
Selinggrove Hall	1	4	.200
Theta Chi	0	4	.000

Phi Mu Delta Receives Intramural Football Cup

For the second straight year, the boys from Phi Mu have won the coveted trophy for intra-mural football. The beautiful trophy was awarded to Robert Radell, president of Phi Mu Delta, at the Chapel service on Friday morning by Skip Madden, president of the Intra-mural board.

This year Phi Mu powerhouse their way to a season of 8 wins, 1 tie, and 1 loss. They ran their undefeated string to seven straight for this year, and to 14 straight wins for the last two years.

The runners-up from G. A. deserve a lot of credit for this year's effort. They were only two behind Phi Mu when the final tally was counted. Though only able to call on seven men throughout the season, the fellows from the dorm refused to be pushed around. They were the Nemesis of the champs all year as they were the only team to score on the Deltas in the two year period and also the only team to beat them.

Through the fighting efforts of Will Shetz, Theta Chi won third place in the league. Will could easily have been mistaken for a comet many times as he dashed madly up and down the field. His great speed was a thorn in the side of the opposition all year. The final standing for the '47 season are:

Team	Won	Lost	Tied	Pts.
Phi Mu Delta	8	1	1	.900
G. A.	7	2	1	.15
Theta Chi	5	1	4	.14
Bond & Key	5	4	1	.14
Selinggrove So.	1	9	0	.2
Selinggrove No.	1	9	0	.2

—Pleasure and good fortune are not refused without vigour and understanding.—Montaigne.

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Crusaders Face Heavy Odds This Week

The Susquehanna University eagles go on the road this week to face two worthy opponents, Ursinus on Wednesday and Elizabethtown on Friday.

The Stagmen by winning both games can go over the 500 mark for the first time this season and a double win would give them a record of 8 wins, 7 losses.

Winning these games, especially on foreign courts, will be no easy task however, as these five are two of the strongest teams on the Crusader schedule.

Wednesday night the Crusaders journey to Collegeville to meet a strong Bear team. The Stagmen went to beat to avenge last year's 53-51 loss to the Bears which snapped a Crusader nine game winning streak.

And Saturday, the blood will flow at Elizabethtown. The Betsytowners, still burning after the Crusaders upset victory 65-59 on the Susquehanna boards, promise to make things rough on the Crusaders in their own lair. A large crowd is expected to see the state's two top scorers, Frank Keath and Eve Zlock, lock horns in another scoring duel.

MEN FAVOR DORING DRESSES

(Continued from Page 1)
girls—not theirs—included Dick Lit-tauer of Cornell, Dean Graunke, University of Nebraska, and Gene Bokor, of Dartmouth.



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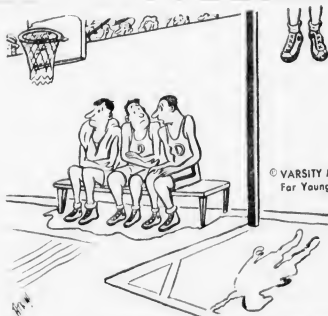
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"I got the best of that deal, mom.
I traded baby for a bigger one!"



"When they penalize in this game, they really penalize."

Midnight Oil Burns Despite Distractions

Hello, folks! Pleasant evening, isn't it? Nothing to do-free as a breeze trying to strain its way through a stubborn cloud. You might think that two chapters in history to read, twenty-two men of psychology who are playing hide n seek in all those dusty books to find, a spelling bee, an adventure into the wilds of the Business Man's English, worrying whether it's wet up in the "lake district" where those antique poets puttered about, a chapter and twenty problems for chem-

istry, and the same in physics—all these wouldn't take more than four life-times. Nine lives hath we. What's that you say? You have only three left? What a life you've led! Well anyway, let begin. Oops, enter James! "Howdy, howdy. Working hard?" Just the usual unemphatic monosyllables thrown together. "Mighty!" the usual emphatic answer. "Just happened to bring along a

deck of '52." Those slurring words.

"Deal, pal," a command.

Dick and Tuck appear to make it a foursome. The room soon becomes like Grand Central Station at 5.05. Can't think—always interruptions—

"Blackjack!"

"Hundred aces and double pinochle!"

"Deal from the top, kiddo, the top, I said."

"Got your science survey done?"

"Nah, that course is taking me, not right, I say."

"Ask it to take us down for some refreshments."

"Okay—say what do you think I am, loco or something?"

"Yah you are, don't bother denying it."

"Okay," I say, "so I'm cuckoo, wacky in the head. I ask you—is it my fault me little mom dropped me on the head? I ask you, now."

"Cheat!"

"Kill the guy! Those bones are loaded!"

"Got an idea, men, got an idea. Get some others in here and we'll take them for what they're worth."

"And split profits."

"Think Kleinsorg would be easy prey?"

"Go get him, Joe."

A few minutes later move enter the room. But Joe comes back from the third floor alone.

"Snoring," Joe reports.

"So early? It's only three-thirty."

"Gad, I thought it was thunder!"

"Or else an earthquake."

"And you what? The guy even sleeps in his red sweater!"

"No kidding!"

"Really!?"

"Must leave men, gotta get that math done." Dick rises to go.

"Save time, look it up in the files—under 'X'."

"Under 'X'?"

"Yes, think I learned camouflage for nothing?"

"Come on, let's get back to work."

"Where were we? Oh yes, I asked for two cards."

"Two and I'll raise you one."

"Let's see. I've got aces and tens."

"Kings and threes. Take it."

And so the night moves on. Then suddenly there are footsteps, a rush of population past by the door. It's eight o'clock, time for classes.

—S—

—Let no man think that he is loved by any who loveth none—Epictetus.

DR. RUSS BROADCASTS

(Continued from Page 1)
discussion on Thursday from the campus of Susquehanna over radio station WKOK. Their topic of discussion was "World Problems," stressing the United Nations.

DENNY IMPRESSES STAR COURSE AUDIENCE

(Continued from Page 1)
the torch out there into the nowhere for somebody else to grasp," he said.

We must use our minds if we are to survive as free men. Until we do use our minds with the same integrity that the scientist uses, we will never get anywhere. If we fail, said Mr. Denny, "we may as well make up our

minds to live in chains."

Mr. Denny linked Christianity with democracy. Just as G. K. Chesterton said that Christianity has not failed because it hasn't been tried, so democracy has not failed simply because it also hasn't been tried. The rational process without the ruler of integrity brings about war and confusion. "The town meeting," he said, "is conducive to honest thinking."

The next and last number of the Star Course for this season will be a piano recital by Mr. Glanico D'Atilli on April 5.

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published By and For the Students of Susquehanna University



Volume LVI

SELINGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1948

Number 18

Lanthorn to Make Late Appearance

The Lanthorn staff has announced that the yearbook will not be completed and distributed in time for the Junior Prom as it was in former years. The date when it will be available is not known, but it may be some time this summer.

Many obstacles have been encountered by the staff this year, the foremost being the moving of the printer. He moved his offices to another section of town, which caused quite a bit of change and readjustment for him. Then, too, the photographer has been held up in the printing of the pictures because he was busy with other orders.

The Pennsylvania Dutch motif prevails throughout the book, and the staff has recently selected a colorful cover centering around this theme.

March 1 is the deadline set by the printer for all the material. The staff has the letter press compiled and arranged for printing.

Frances Savidge, editor, announced that the contract is in the hands of the printer at the present time, and everything is now up to him.

Civil Service Positions Open to College Juniors

Applications are being accepted by the Executive Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners for Scientific and Technical Personnel of the Potomac River Naval Command, Building 37, Naval Research Laboratory, Washington 20, D. C., for filling Student Aid positions in the fields of Engineering, Mathematics, Metallurgy, Chemistry, physics, and Meteorology.

This examination offers to college juniors the opportunity of participating in special training programs at the National Bureau of Standards, the Naval Research Laboratory and the Naval Ordnance Laboratory. Satisfactory completion of the training course may lead to appointment to positions in the professional service for which the appointees are qualified.

The salary for Student Aid positions as \$2,394 a year. To qualify, applicants must pass a written test and, in addition, they must have credit equivalent to at least 3 years of college study in one of the above subject-matter fields. Applications will be accepted from students who expect to complete the required study by June 30, 1948. Age limits for Students Aids, 18 to 35 years, are waived for persons entitled to veteran preference.

Detailed information about the examination is given in Announcement No. 4-34-1 (1948). Announcements and application forms may be obtained at most first- and second-class post offices, from Civil Service regional offices, from the Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C., or from the Executive Secretary at the above address. Applications must be received by the Executive Secretary not later than March 9, 1948.

'Icebound' Previewed Over Station WKOK

Last Thursday's program over WKOK was a presentation of two scenes from the Susquehanna Players' new production, "Icebound," to be given February 27 and 28.

The first scene introduced the Jordan family gathered at the old home because of the death of the mother and anxiously awaiting the results of the will. In the second scene of the play "preview" the love plot is revealed between the maid and an errant Jordan son.

Members of the cast of the radio program were Bill Foster as Ben Jordan; Frances Savidge as the maid, Jane; Howard Huges as Henry Jordan; Frances Lybarger as his wife, Emma; Mary Ann Getsinger as Emma's daughter, Nettie; Lillian Mae Kepner as Sadie (Jordan) Felins, Jimmy Scudder as her son, Orin; Irma Strawbridge as Ella Jordan; Dick Shaeffer as Dr. Curtis; and Gus Tietbohl as Judge Bradford.

This Thursday's program will feature the Susquehanna orchestra. Among the musical selections will be "Star-dust."

New Instructor Engaged In Biology Department

Mr. Milton F. Stancati has been appointed biology instructor for the current semester to relieve Dr. F. W. S. Scudder, who is recuperating from illness.

Mr. Stancati was born in Dallas, Texas, but at an early age moved to Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, where he received his formal education. He attended the University of Pittsburgh and here received his B.S. and M.A. degrees. Other places attended were the Department of Agriculture School, Washington; George Washington University; and the Marine Biological Laboratory in Massachusetts.

Mr. Stancati has done research and investigation work. During the war he worked as a licensing officer of organic chemicals. He has had two years experience teaching at the University of Pittsburgh.

You Too Can Be On The Dean's List

After each semester the Dean announces the names of those persons whose scholastic achievements have placed them in the upper 10%. Those names make up the Dean's List, Susquehanna's Intelligentsia.

This past semester the names of 57 in the upper ten per cent were announced to the low and lower 90%. Some of these names you may have heard time and again on previous announcements. There are some who realize this scholastic ambition but once, never to be heard of again; then there are a number who doggedly hold on for several semesters, and finally here are those few, the elite, who make a habit of it.

One who makes it a habit is Marie Stout; chic, neat and replete with gray matter. Miss Stout has made Dean's List six times out of seven tries. Monotonous isn't it? This past semester she has maintained a perfect 3.0 average, a straight A up and down and possibly sideways. On being interviewed Marie emotionally denied that the possibility of eating wheatears for breakfast might be the contributing factor of scholastic success. (She doesn't breakfast). She attributes it all to studying in the daytime and again in the nighttime, arranging her schedule so that she may have time to study between classes, underlining her text, and above all being blessed with a photographic memory. (She scans the text with her two 1.5 high speed lenses).

Miss Stout entered Susquehanna in 1944. Her home is in Neptune (by the sea, that is) New Jersey. She is majoring in Commercial Education and hopes to teach high school Commercial subjects in her home State. She graduates this May.

Before Your Date Decides for You -- Check Your 'Originality Quotient' With This Quiz

After a date that seemed to you a smooth operation, have you ever had the next-day reward of a neutral nod and a fast departure? Maybe you've been trying to get by with standard practices in a highly competitive field. Women. So-check the appropriate answers of this Varsity Magazine dating quiz:

1-When the orchestra played a samba, did you (A) sit down? (B) Dance with ease--because you were taught recently by (C) Fox-trot real fast--then tell her she couldn't follow well enough?

2-When the Class Bore came to cut in, did you (A) let your partner chance it with Kid Dullness? (B) organize a rescue party among friend for whom you'd do the same? (C) Use the time to dance with other girls?

3-When the Class Dream Man cut in, did you (A) chance it? (B) organize a rescue party? (C) cut in on the most ludicrous girl on the floor, thus showing your date who was boss?

4-After several hours with her, did you (A) Start an interesting conversation about the people at the dance? (B) learn the identity of her favorite actor, singer, etc., so that you might get a pair of tickets to see one of them in operation? (C) decide to call on an old girl who lives in the same

Davidson and Minnich Voted Best Dressers

Mary Davidson and Donald Minnich share the honors in a contest conducted by feature reporter Roger Howling of the "Susquehanna" to determine "the best dressed woman, and the best dressed man on campus."

Not only the amount or variety of he clothes but also the student's general appearance throughout the week were taken into consideration.

Ranking in the top five among the boys were Bill Poust, Frank Compton, Jack Morris, and Maynard Zerbe. For the girls, top five were Marie Stout, Maria Shelter, Sally Mitchell, and Gabby Speyer.

Money and Banking' Class Tour Local Bank

The Snyder County Trust Company, of Selingsgrove, was the scene of a mass invasion on Thursday, February 19, when 30 students from Dr. Zagar's "Money and Banking" class were conducted on a tour of the bank.

Immediately upon their arrival the students were ushered to the directors' room. There they were welcomed by Mr. Ralph Witmer, president of the bank. Mr. Witmer explained the structure of the bank, its functions, and he many services it performs for the community.

Mr. Witmer then called in several of the employees who gave a short outline of their specific duties in the bank. The class was permitted to circulate through the bank in order to observe how the various tasks were performed.

A familiar figure to all the students was Dave Gross, class of '47, who is now a teller in the bank. Dr. Zagar's planning a visit in the near future to the First National Bank of Selinsgrove.

Biemic Society Hears Lecture on Tanning

On Friday evening, February 20, Mr. Arthur May, of South Market street, Selingsgrove, was the guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Biemic Society. Mr. May spoke on the subject of the leather tanning business, a study to which he has devoted many years of research. After serving as Lt. Colonel in the Armed Service, he returned to his tanning business in Middleburg. He has also traveled in South America, especially in Argentina, where he observed various tanning processes.

Mr. May discussed in detail the processes involved in tanning hides, after giving some background material about the history of leather tanning. He explained the curing process, and compared it with former methods. Mr. May also discussed the various centers of the leather industry, and gave

(Concluded on Page 4)

Davis' Pulitzer Prize Winner 'Icebound' Next Production of S. U. Theatre Guild

Provincial Drama Depicts Life in New England

Theta Chi Entertains Girls of O. D. S.

On Thursday evening, February 19, Theta Chi Fraternity entertained forty girls from the Omega Delta Sigma Sorority at a dinner party.

Following a buffet dinner welcome greetings were extended by the fraternity's president to the Dean of Women and the O.D.S. Sorority. After his, each organization sang its song and, during the remainder of the evening the girls were entertained by social dancing, card games, and ping-pong.

Tamiment to Award Prizes for Essays

A first prize of \$1,000, with thirteen additional awards amounting to \$2,000, will be distributed to college students by the Tamiment Social and Economic Institute, 7 East 15th Street, New York, N. Y. for the best 5000 to 6000 word essay on "An American Program for World Peace in the Present Crisis," submitted to its second annual contest. Closing date of the contest is April 23rd, 1948.

Briefly, the rules of the contest are:

1. ELIGIBLE: The contest is open to all undergraduate college students in recognized colleges of the United States. A contestant may submit but one essay. Entry blanks will be sent on request. An employee of the Tamiment Social and Economic Institute or Camp Tamiment is ineligible for a prize.

2. MANUSCRIPTS: No manuscript will be accepted unless it is typed, double-spaced. Only one side of the sheet should be used and margins should be wide. Manuscripts must be original, unpublished works.

3. MAILING OF MANUSCRIPTS: Send manuscript immediately upon completion to Tamiment Institute contest, 7 East 15th Street, New York 3, N. Y.

4. NO MANUSCRIPT will be returned unless accompanied by stamped, addressed envelope. In submitting the manuscript, the author should type full name, college and home addresses, telephone number, and name of college on a separate sheet of paper, clipped to essay. The manuscript will be coded by the Institute to insure anonymity.

5. RIGHT OF PUBLICATION: The rights and title to the prize-winning essays, including the right of publication, will be retained by the Institute. The prizes for the current contest are: First Prize \$1,000 cash; second prize \$500 cash; two third prizes, each \$250 cash; ten fourth prizes, each \$100 cash.

The Tamiment Social and Economic Institute is best known for its annual four-day Conference, held each June since 1934 at Camp Tamiment, Tamiment, Pa. Among the speakers who have appeared at past Conferences are such personages as William Green, Senator Robert Taft, Norman Thomas, William H. Davis, David Dubinsky, William Agar and many others representing a cross-section of public opinion. Algernon Lee is president of the Institute's Board of Directors.

'Journey Into Faith' To Be Shown by SCA

Next Sunday evening in the SCA Vesper Service the movie "Journey Into Faith," will be shown. This film is a thirty-four minutes sound film. It will be shown in the Chapel at 5:45 p. m.

In "Journey Into Faith" Cleopas joins his friend Joel in organizing a movement that will overthrow the religious authority and the evils of the religious system, hoping that the Master will lead the revolt. They are crushed when they hear of the crucifixion, and overjoyed when they meet the risen Christ.

"Journey Into Faith" is being rented from the Methodist Publishing House.

—Patronize Susquehanna advertisers.

The second production of the current theater season of the Susquehanna Theatre Guild will be the Pulitzer Prize play, "Icebound," by the well known American playwright, Owen Davis. This play has been chosen because it is a provincial drama representing life in the staid and conservative New England towns of a generation ago. Last year the local thespians dipped into the South by presenting the drama, "Sun-Up," which was a bit of Americana similar to the acknowledgments of North Carolina.

"Icebound" concerns itself mainly with the regeneration of a potential minimal whose status in society is "gained by the love of an understanding woman. Although it is primarily a drama of serious intent, much humor afforded by strongly individual characters whose follies are laugh-provoking throughout the play.

Several veterans of the Theater Guild will be seen in the main roles. Frances Savidge, well remembered for her outstanding portrayal of Widow Zagle in "Sun-Up," and again as the wise-racking Bookknightess Essie of last year's comedy, "You Can't Take It With You," will portray the leading role of Jane Crosby. Lillian Kepner, whose ingenuitous play depart from her usual romantic lead, to portray the spicily-tongued Sadie, the only widowed Jordan daughter and mother of twelve year old Orin, a part being played by Jimmie Scudder, son of Dr. Fisk Stocking Scudder. Lillian will be remembered for her role of Margaret in "The Hasty Heart." Ella, the only unrarried Jordan daughter--a taxing

exact role, is being very capably handled by Irma Strawbridge. Francis Lybarger, our outstanding girl athlete, will add another laurel to her crown when she essays the role of Emma, who married into the Jordan family when she became the wife of Henry Jordan. Nettie, a daughter by a former marriage, will be enacted by Mary Ann Getsinger. Mary Ann will be remembered for her sympathetic interpretation of the role of Emmy in "Sun-Up." New to Susquehanna audiences will be William Foster in the role of Ben Jordan. His older brother, Henry, will be taken by Howard Huges. Gus Tietbohl, veteran member of the Theater Guild, and Alpha Psi Omega, is portraying the role of Judge Bradford, sworn enemy of Ben and friend to Jane. The role of Dr. Curtis is being taken by Richard Shaeffer, who last year won plaudits for his portrayal of Rufe in "Sun-Up." Supporting roles are being taken by Anna May Oyster and Louis Apicron.

An ambitious and energetic stage crew designed, constructed and completed the setting which represents the living room of a New England farm (Concluded on Page 4)

Librarian Recommends Books for Lenten Days

A number of books which are recommended for Lenten reading have been selected by the college librarian and placed on a special shelf in the library. Some of these books are outstanding classics, others not so well known nevertheless offer interesting and stimulating reading material. A partial list and a description follows:

"The Graphic Bible" by Lewis Browne--a story of the Bible told in swift and interesting style, profusely illustrated with maps; "Quo Vadis," by H. Sienkiewicz, a classic story of the life of Nero; "From Day to Day" by F. Henry Harms, a book of daily devotions; "Pathways to the Reality of God," by Rufus Jones; "The Golden Book of Prayer," by Donald Aldrich; "To Thee We Sing," an excellent book by Catherine and Frank Herzel, stories behind the famous hymns; "The Bible and the Common Reader," by Mary Ellen Chase; "The Christ of Every Road," "The Christ of the India Road," "The Christ of the American Road," three books by the inimitable F. Stanley Jones; "The Beginning of Christianity," by Clarence T. Craig, and "Ben Hur," the famous novel by Lew Wallace.

20 New Members Join Bond and Key Club

At a regular pledging ceremony held in the Club home on Tuesday night, five men became pledges of Bond & Key. These are are John Witowski, Ed Bresnock, Ted Oshirk, Joe Ladika, and George Roessner.

All twenty pledges of Bond & Key will be formally initiated into the Club this evening, February 24, at 7:15.



The Susquehanna

Established 1891

Warren Outerbridge
Artha Garard
Peggy Bathgate

Robert Winter
Dick Westervelt
Roy McHenry
Frances Lybarger

Editorial Staff

James Rumbaugh, Proof Reader

Business Staff

Howard Hugus
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Editor-in-Chief
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Business Manager

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Reporters: Dale Bringham, Floy Ann Brown, Virginia Cochrane, Carl Dahlgren, Roger Howling, Lillian Kepner, Irma Strawbridge, Harold Kunds, Margaret Latta, Marland Boyer, John Devine, Robert Miller, Shirley Nicklin, James Peters, Helen Palk, Joseph Peyton, Russell Brown, Elaine Williams, Anne Yorty, Robert Radell, Charles Rohmann.

Published weekly throughout the school year, with the exception of Thanksgiving, Christmas, Easter and Semester holidays, at a subscription rate of \$2.00 a year.
Reentered as second-class matter February 21, 1947, at the post office at Selingrove, Pennsylvania, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Behind the Scenes of 'Icebound'

The Susquehanna Players are now rehearsing for their forthcoming production of "Icebound." The cast, which has been practicing on the average of three nights a week since the beginning of the second semester, deserves a great deal of credit. However, after the production, the students and faculty will comment on the outstanding members of the cast and their performance and will completely forget the time and energy expended, aside from the acting, in making the production successful.

First, the set has to be designed in such a way that it will convey to the audience the proper atmosphere for the action of the play. This requires ingenuity, for it is harder to create the proper background for the action than many of us realize.

After the set has been designed, the stage crew begins the difficult task of building and painting it and making any drapes or curtains that may be needed. Many disappointments usually accompany the construction of the set, for something almost invariably occurs that was not planned.

As this is going on, the property committee is industriously searching for the furniture of a particular period, any desks, stoves, phones, lamps, and other properties, large or small, that are required for the production. These properties must be accounted for down to the most minute article.

To produce a successful play, there must, of course, be an audience. It is the duty of the publicity and ticket committees to let the people know that there is a play being produced that they simply cannot miss, and to create a desire in every individual to see it. The publicity committee must write numerous articles for the newspapers to keep the play constantly before the eyes of the public, prepare attractive posters and place them in prominent places, and extensively advertise the production in every possible way. The ticket committee must follow up the publicity with a more personalized campaign, approaching each prospect individually.

For some productions it is necessary to have a costume committee, who design, select the material, and make any costumes that may be required.

All this time the program committee is diligently preparing the programs for the approaching presentation. They must not only design them, but they must also see that they are printed in time for the production.

Certain individuals must be responsible for controlling the sound and lights. They must know the action of the play to perfection, for it is their duty to see that the proper sounds and lighting are produced on the split second.

Then, too, do not forget the make-up committee and the prompters, for they are indispensable in the production of any play.

On Friday or Saturday night, when you go to see "Icebound," appreciate all the time and work that has gone into the production, not only by the actors, but also by the people behind the scenes.—I. S.

A Psychoanalyst to Solve Your 'Love Problem'

A recent issue of the "Bucknellian" ("the student voice of Bucknell") reveals that Dr. D. E. Tratsart, one of the nation's leading psychoanalysts and a graduate of Bucknell, will offer his services to the students and faculty of that university.

The article states that any student or faculty member wishing the expert advice of this noted psychoanalyst may write him a letter. Dr. Tratsart either will answer the letter in the college newspaper or arrange for an interview.

The article states further that "this well-known psychoanalyst is especially well qualified to direct young people in solving their love problems."

Unfortunately we have no such psychoanalyst at Susquehanna to straighten out our love problems, but we're thinking seriously of asking Dr. Waterbury and Professor Stevens to write a regular love-column for the Susquehanna. If Bucknell can do it—why not Susquehanna?—W. S. O.

The Male Who Dances In the Dark (In The Dark About Dancing) Needs This Quiz

He says "Shall we dance?" She says, "Let's!" Then he dances in the dark. . . In the dark about the right way to dance!

There are probably any number of mistakes that can be made on a dance-floor, but it's the considered opinion of Miss Boleyn, international dance instructor, that they all come down to five major floor flaws. Commenting in Varsity, the young man's magazine, Miss Boleyn appealed to the American male to check his dancing against her list.

Here are the groupings—in quiz form—as quoted from Varsity:

1—Are you a "Gorilla-Gripper?" It's hard to tell if this man aims to kill, squeeze, or please. He wraps his arms around a girl's waist in a death-grip that's against the laws of humanity. Remember—if she can't b-e-e-a-t-h-e, she certainly can't dance!

2—Are you a "Dance-Delinquent?"

The rumba, the samba, or Talla-hassie. Twirls are all the same to this single-track trucker. Rhythm? He's never heard of it! Somebody ought to tell him that dancing is moving to rhythm, and each rhythm, see, has its own rules.

3—Are you a "Sleepwalker?" This lad bends almost backward as he swoops and glides. He's in a trance, really out of this world—and his partner feels like the model for the Leaning Tower of Pisa. He simply has to straighten up and dance right!

4—Are you a "Hypnotist?" The girl who dances with this man needs a course in mental telepathy. He decides on involved maneuvers—but forgets to let his partner know that things are about to happen. This chap has thought of his strong right arm as a

(Concluded on Page 4)

ODDS 'N' ENDS

By BOGI

Have Fun: "Nickie" Nicklin is eagerly looking forward to her coming trip to Colgate. She leaves this weekend.

Who dunnit? What's the solution to the mystery of the missing bottles of chocolate milk? Before they could drink it "gremlins" had removed it. Call for Sherlock Holmes.

Ah Suring: The first signs of spring have appeared for sure. Already we've seen bottles of sun tan oil and sun glasses being dragged out of storage. All the gals are anxious to be the first one to display a golden glow.

Let's dance: We've been to social dancing recently and everyone seems to have forgotten that there is such a thing. They have a lot of the newest, most danceable discs down there and all the gals are just waiting for the fellows to ask them—come on, let's get out and dance kids, it's for us you know and it's lots of fun too.

Minutes? We've seen a number of signs outside some Seibert doors—"Did you sign in?" Wonder if those girls could be on the brink of twenty minutes?

Battle rages: The battle of the mice is still raging—the girls of Seibert Hall can report one more victory, at least they consider it a victory, for the mice have retreated for the time being at least.

Top gunner so far is Dory Gumble, with nine of the enemy to her credit.

Welcome Back: We were glad to see Ginny Bruley back on campus over the past weekend—with the addition of a beautiful diamond. Ginny is working for Armour and Co. in N. Y.

Birthday Greetings: Mary E. Lehman joined the circle of candle blowers and cake eaters. Many happy returns M. E.

Stuffed Bulets and Stuffed Shirts: Fraud will be declared if Roger Howling wins the title of best dressed man on campus. His roommates say he writes a suspicious number of ballots. Gymnast Supreme: S. U. may have a member of the gymnastic team which the U. S. will enter in the Olympics this summer. This is the conclusion which a few of "Boo" Minnick's close friends have arrived at, since Boos has been spending most of his nights with a local gym teacher.

Saying for the week: Habit, if not resisted, soon becomes necessity.

Mr. Kleinsorg wishes to thank those boys who helped carry property in connection with the play, "Icebound."

Report from Sumatra: Howard Solomon, graduate in '47, now an accountant with the Sumatra office of Standard Socony sends back an interesting report of prices and opportunities in that country. All persons interested in further details should contact K. Metz.

Again and Again: In reply to a complaint that students had too much outside reading to do in too short a time, Dr. Armstrong said in class, "That's all right. You don't have to read it all at once. You can read the rest of it when you take the course again."

poem for the week: Mary, Mary quite contrary How does your garden grow With silver bells and cockle shells And one darn petunia.

Question of the week: Where do 'me Goynes and Shirley Hoffman head off in such a hurry every Saturday morning at 10 o'clock?

Girls' Fashions



Miss America of 1947 (center) Barbara Jo Walker, of Memphis, and other models show a completely washable wardrobe of formal attire at a recent convention of laundry-owners. Miss America's evening gown is of white

"Quote"

and unquote!

RAMBLIN' WITH FREDDIE

Have you noticed the big smiles being worn by the ex-GIs on campus these days? I wonder whether that \$10 a month raise in subsistence allowance could have anything to do with it? Brother Truman went right to the top of the vets "Hit Parade" by penning his John Henry on that bill.

As usual, the members of the faculty were the butt of many jokes during the course of the show, but it was all in fun. Teachers, we still love ya! As a last ditch stand against the "new look," the fellows of Delta Tau Delta trait at Carnegie Tech have stopped shaving and threaten to let their boards grow till summer if the girls don't start exposing their knees again.

Are there any men at S. U. with that much courage of conviction? If there are, I'll be expecting to see a few goates and sideburns in a week or so. I wonder who coaches the Bond and Key chorus line? The boys looked very good in their performance at the Variety Show. The B&K's recently added Mr. Elbert Haskins, instructor in singing, to their honoraries too. Gosh, the next thing we know they'll be running competition to Mr. Kleinsorg's dramatics activities. I'm still trying to find out whether some fellows waited backstage with candy and flowers, trying to date Wilbur Buffington. I wouldn't be surprised if it were true, though, cause Buff really has a nice pair of gums.

So many people have been asking me why I don't room at Seibert, since I seem to spend all my time there, that, at last, in self defense, I'm forced to reveal a deep secret. For a long time I have been serving as official couch and chair inspector for the Seibert parlors. It is my job to test each chair and couch at least once a day to make sure that they are all sitable and that no loose spring suddenly jumps up through the covering to snap you in a tender spot during a tender embrace. There—it's out in the open at last and I'm glad! Now are you all satisfied?

The month of February certainly has been hard on romances. A lot of the old steadies are on the rocks but good! My roomie just suggested that maybe the extremely cold weather froze up a few hearts in addition to all the cars and water pipes. If that's the story, maybe the warmer weather we've been having the past few days will help get the lovers back in the groove.

This is somewhat out of line, but a lot of students have been asking me to mention in my column the possibility of having erected on campus some sort of hamburger shop, such as have been built at other schools (Bucknell, for example). At Bucknell, they procured a surplus army mess hall and made a charming little store out of it. There are several ways in which it could be managed; either with the college owning it and hiring students to run the place, or perhaps the student council could be the governing body. It would give the students some place to go when the weather isn't suitable for hiking downtown, and would keep a lot of students' money right here on campus. It's an idea worth thinking about, and I would like to hear opinions on it. I'll be glad to print any comments from people on campus, and so if you have an idea or opinion, just grab me and tell me what's on your mind.

chintz. The model at her right wears an evening gown of striped cotton. Other gowns, left to right, are a jacket-and-dress set of cotton, a bridal gown of cotton pique, an evening gown of cotton velveteen. The style show at which this photo was taken was part of a demonstration of how manufacturers are working with the laundry industry to produce new washable fabric marvels.

Theta Chi Pledges at Informal Initiation

As King Neptune initiates all landlubbers who cross the chi's middle and enter his royal domain, so the neophytes of Theta Chi Fraternity were ushered into the sanctity of the organization by an informal initiation last night. Most of the pledges are expected to be attending classes again by the end of this week.

The formal initiation of the fraternity will take place on February 25.

S.C.A. THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK
You are the only Bible whose some people read.

The Parlor of Grandma's Prime

Contrasted sharply with the living center of the modern home is the parlor of 60 years ago.

In those times, children were needlessly admonished, "No, no, don't go into the parlor; come out in the kitchen." The parlor was strictly for three functions—entertaining guests of importance, weddings, and funerals. Other than that, the parlor remained closed to all save mother and her weekly visit with the dustcloth and broom.

There was little of interest to attract a child of that period into his family's parlor. Too fresh in his memory was the recollection of the long hours spent sitting on the stiff horsehair chairs as his parents talked with the visiting parson about the moral laxity of the younger generation and the religious state of the community. Little boys had to restrain their natural vigor as their mothers constantly warned, "Oh, Johnny, do be careful—you'll break something." No, there was little to entice a child into this adult sanctuary.

Today, these rooms are objects of interest to us—not to bring back into our own homes, but to look at and provide subject for our imaginations.

As we stand at the threshold of this antique parlor, we can see a room unlike our modern version. Gone are the electric lights; gone the rows of books; vanished is the clutter of Sunday's "New York Times" and last month's "Reader's Digest"; vanished, too, is the radio-phonograph combination.

There, instead of our baby-grand piano stands a melodeon—never played since Aunt Miranda moved away. On the marble-topped table, occupying the place of the latest novel, rests the family Bible which bears on several of its pages the family data—all the births, deaths, and marriages of the last 100 years. Perhaps between its leaves a lock of hair has been sentimentally preserved.

A what-not filled with curios sent home by the wandering member of the family occupies a corner. One of its shelves is filled with jade pieces, stones, and trinkets. Another shelf has bottles marked "Water taken from the Mediterranean Sea. August, 1870"; another, "Sand from the Sahara Desert"; and a third contains dirt from Stratford-on-Avon.

In another corner stands a bamboo easel bearing a well-loved portrait of a deceased daughter. Once a year the whole family congregates before her picture to pay homage to the gay little girl who has passed into eternity. Often the Mother pauses in her dusting to shed a tear.

On the walls are reproductions of (Concluded on Page 4)

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"The Unsuspected"

Crusaders Downed by Ursinus 52-45; Lose to E'town 95-51, Zlock Has 30 Points

Collegeville, Feb. 18—A game but outplayed Susquehanna five went down to their eighth defeat of the season 52-45 to Ursinus College before a fair sized crowd.

The Crusaders played one of the hardest games of the year and looked better in losing than in some of the games they have won.

With Jaffe, lanky Bear center, connecting on several devastating over-the-head set shots, the home team moved into a 22-16 halftime lead in a relatively low scoring first half. Eve Zlock was having a hard time finding the hoop and the Crusaders were able to register but 6 field goals the whole first half.

The Stagmen continued the battle the second half and fought on even terms with Ursinus but the Bears held onto their lead tenaciously and Susquehanna was never able to overtake them. Both Zlock and Westervelt found the range in the second half, connecting with 11 and 9 points respectively but it wasn't enough to catch their rivals.

For Ursinus, Jaffe, a fine pivotman, showed the way with 16 markers while Zlock with 19 and Westervelt with 13 paced the Crusader attack.

Ursinus Fd.G. F.L.G. Pts.
Whidholm, f 3 1x 5 7
Bertel, f 3 0x 0 0
Jaffe, f 7 2x 2 16
Forsyth, g 5 1x 2 11
Meyers, g 2 1x 1 7
Bahvey, g 1 1x 2 3
Brandt, g 1 0x 0 2

Totals 23 6x12 52
Susquehanna Fd.G. F.L.G. Pts.
Peters, f 2 1x 2 5
Westervelt, f 6 1x 1 13
Zlock, c 7 5x 9 19
Pfeiffer, g 0 1x 1 1
Devine, c 0 0x 0 0
Hospodor, c 0 1x 2 1
Wagner, c 1 0x 1 2
Bittenbender, g 1 2x 2 4

Totals 17 11x18 45
Score by periods:
Ursinus 11 11 13 17—52
Susquehanna 9 7 10 19—45
Referee, Panek; umpire, Weber.

SIDELINE SLANTS—Ursinus Court was of band-box dimensions . . . A new and beautiful court has been constructed on the campus but could not be put to use because of lack of shower facilities . . . Crusader team of this year bears little resemblance to the fine PASSING aggregation of last year . . . Crusaders enjoyed a fine steak dinner before the game at Ursinus cafe.

Elizabethtown, Feb. 21 — Pennsylvania's two top scorers in college circles, Frankie Keath and Eve Zlock, met for the second time this year before a capacity crowd as E'town walloped Susquehanna's Crusaders by an overwhelming score of 95 to 51.

The game, which fast turned into a scoring duel between Keath, with 39 points, and Zlock, with 30, was unique from the fact that E'town could have won the game even without the aid of Keath. They threw everything but the proverbial "kitchen sink," and if they had thrown that they could have probably dropped it through the hoop. All five of the regular starters were hotter than a firecracker except one poor outcast guard who only got 2 points. Whereas the Crusaders, with the exception of Zlock, had a very difficult time getting the ball to fall through the bucket.

During the first quarter, Keath was demitely off in his shooting. But that didn't phase E'town. Walters and Berger promptly went to work and racked up a 20-6 lead. The Stagmen had trouble getting the ball and keeping it in their own court.

The second quarter found Keath hitting the basket with regularity, and despite the Crusaders defensive attempts, E'town rolled on. However, S. U. fought back viciously and the pace of the game became greatly accelerated as the half ended, 46-20, in favor of E'town.

The second half continued much the same as the first with E'town maintaining their big lead. The Crusaders could do nothing to cut it down. Keath and Zlock began to go at it tooth and nail and Keath hung up 23 markers as Zlock retaliated with 20 points for the second half. However, in the second half E'town guarded Zlock much closer than S. U. guarded Keath.

Near the end of the game, both teams began to play at a furious pace and the ball traveled madly up and down the boards. As the final buzzer sounded, the score stood at 95-51.

Elizabethtown Fd.G. F.L.G. Pts.
Keath, f 15 9x12 39
Walters, f 7 3x 7 17
Jordan, c 2 7x 8 11
Waltz, g 1 0x 1 2
Berger, g 5 0x 1 10
Hess, f 1 0x 0 2
Haverstick, c 1 0x 1 2
Helm, c 1 0x 0 2
Hivner, g 0 0x 1 0

teria—Guess they ran out of fish . . . Reception visiting team gets at Susquehanna is a disgrace.

Troupe, g 4 0x 0 8
Totals 37 19x31 93
Susquehanna Fd.G. F.L.G. Pts.
Molinaro, f 0 1x 2 1
Westervelt, f 2 2x 3 6
Zlock, c 12 6x 7 30
Pfeiffer, g 0 0x 2 0
Devine, g 3 0x 1 6
Peters, f 2 2x 2 6
Hospodor, c 0 2x 4 2
Bittenbender, g 0 0x 0 0

Totals 19 13x21 51
Score by periods:
E'town 20 26 20 27—93
Susquehanna 6 14 15 16—51
Referee, Lowell; umpire, Keine.

Jean Orner, Flo Guyer Ping-Pong Champions

Jean Orner and Flo Guyer earned a victory in the Women's Intramural ping-pong doubles by defeating Kitty Kock and Trudy Kohlweiss in the tournament finals. Flo Guyer edged out Jean Orner in the singles and is now the official ping-pong champ of the campus.

INTRAMURAL PLAYOFFS

G. A. Phi Mu Win in Semi-Finals—Face Each Other in the Championship

Friday night saw the semi-final play-off round in Intramural basketball produce two hard fought and thrilling games. The winners of these games face each other on Wednesday, February 28 for the Championship game which decides the team that will hold the trophy for the coming year.

The first game of the evening produced as close and hard fought a game as has been played on the gym floor in a long time. Bond & Key and G. A. were both primed to the peak of their perfection and had that to die look in their eyes. The first half was strictly Bond & Key all the way as the men from the frat out-passed and out-played the dorm five. At half time the score was B&K 21-GA 8.

Phi Mu 52 — Day Students 32
The second game of the night found second position Phi Mu facing a fourth position Day Student five. The Day Students were undermanned for this match but despite this they fought hard and well. The first half was a nip and tuck affair with Phi Mu leading by one point at the half, 18-17. In the second half the men from the Delt started working the excellent fast break which they are noted for. Speedsters Harry Culp and Dick Schaeffer started burning up the court and racked up fourteen and nineteen points respectively. The second half strain told on the Day Students, who had not the manpower to combat the two team system employed by Coach John Hospodor.

Phi Mu Delta Fd.G. F.L.G. Pts.
Culp, f 7 0x 0 14
Yanovitch, f 1 0x 0 2
Schaeffer, f 9 1x 3 19
Lady, f 0 0x 1 0

Totals 10 11x19 31

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GOOD THINGS TO EAT
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Coach Ed Pfeiffer must have given his boys quite a talking to at half time for they came out in the second half a different team than had ended the first half. The men from the dorm got their dander up and proceeded to turn an apparent rout into a ball game that was a thriller up to the final gun. Boo Minnich was the hero of the hour as he dropped in the deciding bucket with only seconds to go.

G. A. Fd.G. F.L.G. Pts.
O'Carra, f 5 2x 5 12
Roessner, f 1 0x 0 2
Martin, f 3 1x 2 7
Edjys, c 0 0x 0 0
Minnich, c 2 1x 4 5
Witowski, g 2 0x 2 4
Venner, g 1 1x 2 3

Totals 14 5x15 33

Bond & Key Fd.G. F.L.G. Pts.
Johnston, f 4 0x 1 8
Wissinger, f 0 3x 5 3
Davis, f 0 1x 3 1
Felter, f 0 0x 1 0
Stetler, c 4 6x 7 14
Bolg, g 0 1x 2 1
Manning, g 2 0x 2 4
Ort, g 0 0x 0 0

Totals 10 11x19 31

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Winter, c 0 0x 0 0
Radell, g 1 0x 0 2
Bernstein, f 1 0x 0 2
Boyer, g 2 2x 4 6
Rhode, g 3 1x 1 7

Totals 24 4x10 52

Day Students Fd.G. F.L.G. Pts.
Gacona, f 2 1x 2 5
Chadwick, f 3 0x 1 6
Bollinger, c 3 0x 3 6
Edmonds, g 3 2x 5 8
Reitz, g 3 0x 4 6
Hackenberg, g 0 1x 2 1

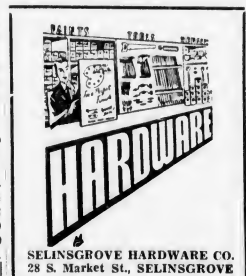
Totals 14 4x17 32

Susquehanna Accepted In Athletic Fraternity

Susquehanna was recently accepted as a member of Tau Kappa, an honorary fraternity of the Women's Athletic Association. In order to be accepted into Tau Kappa, a girl must have received her senior award in the Women's Athletic Association.

Members of the chapter at Susquehanna are as follows: Gloria Reichley, Dorothy Ellhardt, Gertrude Roberts, Gloria Walmer, Peggy Bathgate, Junita Keller, Frances Lybarger, and Virginia Doss. At the first meeting the following officers were chosen: Virginia Doss, president; Gloria Reichley, vice president; G. G. Roberts, secretary; Dorothy Ellhardt, treasurer.

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INTRAMURAL NEWS

Day Students Win Fourth Position in Playoffs

On Monday night the Day Students and Theta Chi met in a close battle for the fourth place position in the playoffs. With Chet Rowe hitting the cords for seventeen points, the frat won the game 36-35. "Whitey" Bollinger led the losers with 15 markers. By winning this tilt Theta Chi tied up the league for fourth place. On Wednesday Selinsgrove Hall met Theta Chi in the first of the eliminations for playoff positions. With Will Sheetz leading the attack with 12 points Theta Chi went on to an overwhelming victory, 33-17. Thursday afternoon the Day Students and Theta Chi once more facing each other for the fight for the fourth position in the playoffs. Quickly jumping into the lead with a field goal by Russ Williams the Day Students were never headed from there on in. They held back a last quarter spurge by Theta Chi and won 50-49. "Whitey" Bollinger again led the Day Students with nine field goals for eighteen points. Will Sheetz led the men from the frat with five field goals and five out of ten foul shots for fifteen markers. By annexing this game the Day Students won the fourth place position in the playoffs.

Final League Standings

Team	Won	Lost	Ave.
*Bond & Key	4	1	.800
*G. A.	4	1	.800
*Phi Mu	4	1	.800
*Day Students	1	4	.200
Selinsgrove Hall	1	4	.200
*Theta Chi	1	4	.200

* Denotes those teams which are in the playoffs.

Ten Top Scorers

Name	Team	Pts.	G.P.	Ave.
Sheetz, Theta Chi		78	7	11.1
Rowe, Theta Chi		52	4	13.0
Martin, G. A.		48	4	12.0
Bollinger, Day Students		48	4	12.0
Peters, Bond & Key		44	3	14.6
Manning, Bond & Key		39	5	7.8
Marek, Selinsgrove Hall		34	6	5.6
Culp, Phi Mu Delta		32	3	10.6
Reitz, D., Theta Chi		29	4	7.2
Reigel, Selinsgrove Hall		29	5	5.8

Team High Score for One Game: Day Student—50 points, against Theta Chi.

Individual High Score for One Game: Martin (G)—23 points against Phi Mu. * The standings of the league scorers counts the games played in the eliminations by Theta Chi, Selinsgrove Hall, and the Day Students.

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Armstrong Award to be At Stake Tonight

The play-offs of the Women's Basketball Intramurals will be held Tuesday night at 7:00. Juniors I have reached the finals by defeating the Seniors, and the Freshmen II team have earned their place in the finals by virtue of their victory over the Sophomores who won last year. Since both teams have their hearts set on receiving the trophy presented to the winning team by Dr. Armstrong the game should prove to be very close and exciting.

Bond and Key News

Twenty-five members and pledges of B & K travelled to Hershey on Monday night to see the Ice Capades of 1948. The next open house will be held on Saturday evening after the play, "Ice-bound." Plans are also underway for an open house on March 6.

THE PARLOR OF GRANDMA'S

(Continued from Page 2)
Niagara Falls and the Grand Canyon.

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Although never seen by the family, they are deemed worthy of hanging here as a constant reminder of God's wonders.

On still another table stands a kerosene lamp. Its shade adorned with pink and yellow rosebuds. Beside it lies the family photograph album—an integral part of the parlor. Bound in leather and bearing on its cover in red and blue seashells "Souvenir of Atlantic City," the first page boasts a picture of Mother and Father on their wedding day. Traditionally, the blushing bride, stiff as a beaten egg yolk, stands beside her neophyte husband who, seated in an uncompromising straight chair, grins at the camera.

All this we see as we gaze into the parlor of the past. And from this little picture we can catch a glimpse into the lives of the people—different from us in customs, yes, but having the same joys, sorrows, and pains that we experience. Each age is a twin of the next, and from their parlors we see that the past is only a shadow of today.

THE MALE WHO DANCES

(Continued from Page 2)
sort of steering wheel—and lead with it, brother, lead!

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5—Are you a "Big Lover?" This fellow can make his eyes glow like hot coals, his voice sound like velvet dynamite. A girl in his arms (he thinks) is just waiting to be led to temporary concealment behind a potted shrub. Actually, he's as attractive to her as an ice-cube down her back. Varsity says: to succeed at a dance—DANCE!

BIEMIC SOCIETY LEARS

(Continued from Page 1)
facts concerning the production and consumption of leather goods in Pennsylvania.

DAVIS' PULITZER PRIZE WINNER 'ICEBOUND' NEXT PRODUCTION OF S. U. THEATRE GUILD

(Continued from Page 1)
house. They devoted all of last Saturday to this work, having started at noon and working to almost midnight. They were John Reuther, Paul Buehlcr, Paul Jones, Ben Alter, John Gow, Barbara Childress and Lois Young. Lighting for this production is in the charge of Richard Doig and John Gow.

The entire supervision and direction is being very capably handled by Mr. A. R. Kleinsorg, instructor in English and Dramatics.

The play will be presented this Friday and Saturday nights with a prompt curtain at 8:15. Students will be admitted free of charge by presenting their Star Course tickets.

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published By and For the Students of Susquehanna University



Volume LVI

SELINGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 1948

Number 19

S. U. Grad Will Head Phi Mu National

Perce R. Appleyard, of Johnstown, Pa., has become president of Phi Mu Delta national social fraternity by virtue of the resignation of Arthur Hanley, Granston, R. I. Mr. Appleyard was elected to the national vice presidency at the fraternity's 1947 conclave at Durham, N. H., last August.

The fraternity's new chief executive has been active in the organization since his student days at Susquehanna University, where he was a member of Mu Alpha Chapter. He is president of the chapter's alumni association and also heads the alumni residing in Western Pennsylvania.

Phi Mu Delta's national organization developed in 1914. Its predecessor was the old Commons Clubs which were prominent in many Eastern colleges and universities. Today the fraternity has grown to be one of the better smaller fraternities in the East. Its chapters are located in the Middle Atlantic and Midwestern States. Several chapters are in the process of activation on the West Coast.

Summer Service Jobs For College Students

Philadelphia—The American Friends Service Committee will sponsor more than 60 summer service projects for college students this summer, Clarence E. Pickett, executive secretary of the committee, announced today.

They range in type from rebuilding war-devastated communities in Europe to studying cooperatives in St. Paul, Minnesota, and in area from every section of the United States to Mexico, Europe and Nova Scotia.

Mr. Pickett estimated there are opportunities for approximately 800 college students to participate in the Service Committee's college program. Unlimited numbers may attend the twelve Institutes of International Relations.

Helping to rebuild a fire-devastated Maine community, building a hostel for American Indians in Tuba City, Arizona, building community centers in communities in the southern highlands and southeast Missouri and repairing school facilities for two small colleges in West Virginia and North Carolina will be some of the jobs which workers will undertake. They will also help develop recreation programs in Howland, Me., Detroit, and Chicago.

Members of the Quaker International Voluntary Service teams will help reconstruct homes and community buildings in Austria, Hungary, Italy, Poland and the American zone of Germany. European organizations will sponsor similar camps in Finland, Belgium, Holland, France, England, Switzerland and Germany. Americans wishing to participate in any of these camps should apply through the Service Committee.

Young men and women will aid in clinic and educational programs in six Mexican communities. There will be Spanish study for college credit in one of the Mexican projects.

In Institutional Service Units students work as attendants in mental hospitals or correctional institutions. They receive the regular salary and attend a course of lectures at the same time.

Those interested in industrial relations may join the Internship-Industry project in Philadelphia. Interns are responsible for finding their own jobs in industry. They live cooperatively together and participate in an educational program of lectures, discussion (Concluded on Page 4)

Phi Mu Host at Open House Last Saturday

Phi Mu Delta Fraternity was the host to approximately thirty couples at an open house Saturday evening following the Susquehanna Players production of "Icebound."

Following a pleasant evening of social dancing refreshments were served by Social Chairman, Willis Van Dyke and Steward Jack Mertz.

Chaperones for the evening were Miss Hazel Beatty, Mr. Robert Meader, Mr. and Mrs. John Zuback, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ague.

Secy. Education Board ULC Here Tomorrow

Dr. Gould Wickey will make his annual visit on Wednesday, March 3, to Susquehanna University as secretary of the Board of Education of the United Lutheran Church. At this time he is interested to discuss with the faculty the proposed campaign for \$8,000, 000 for the colleges and seminaries of the United Lutheran Church to be carried on as at present outlined in 1950. The United Lutheran Church supports nine theological seminaries and thirteen colleges.

According to the present outline, Susquehanna has been put down for \$300, 000 in this over-all nation-wide campaign.

Conference at Resort Attended by S. U. Group

At the winter resort of Buck Hill Falls Inn in the Pocono Mountains over the Leap Year week-end, February 27 to 29, 1948, two hundred forty-eight Lutheran students representing fifty colleges and universities from Massachusetts to Washington, D. C., met for the North Atlantic Regional Conference of the Lutheran Student Association. Representing Susquehanna as official delegates at this conference were Mary Jane Jessen, C. Willard Taylor, and Dale Bringham.

The theme of the conference was "Jesus Christ is Lord," which is the same motif as was used at the national "Ashram" and by the worldwide Christian Youth Conference at Oslo, Norway last July. The keynote speech on Friday evening by Professor Oswald Hoffman emphasized "Jesus Christ." Saturday morning the Reverend Oscar W. Carlson, pastor of the Ascension Lutheran Church in Baltimore, varied the theme by inserting an all important "my" into the title. The entire theme was summarized by Dr. Carl Lundquist, Director of Division of Public Relations of the National Lutheran Council, by training his sights on the word "Lord" in a Sunday morning address. Intimate sized discussion groups led by students from the Regions as well as technique groups for campus officers were conducted. Mary Jane Jessen and Dale Bringham were among the twelve student discussion group leaders. The World's Student Christian Federation banquet on Saturday evening with Dr. Henry Cornelissen, Jr., a former relief representative in China, as speaker was followed by a "Sadie Hawkins Day" party in the Inn.

Another highlight of the conference was the Sunday communion service at which Dr. Emil E. Fischer, president of the Ministerium of Pennsylvania, brought the meditation. Indoor sports such as ping-pong, shuffle board, billiards, dancing, and table games seemed to be of little consequence to the delegates with consequent opportunities for ice skating, skiing, and tobogganing as the mountain snow melted. Many were "back" on a toboggan for the first time.

In such a setting these students from fifty colleges and universities exchanged inner experiences of "Jesus Christ as their Lord."

—Read the thought provoking editorial by Dr. G. Morris Smith on page two.

Breakfast in Your Room, One Exam Every Two Years - - That's College Life in Britain!

Breakfast in your room, one exam every two years, and classes if you're in the mood—those are a few features of college life in Britain. A life that's being shared by several hundred Americans—mostly veterans—currently attending English universities.

Living and studying in colleges built before Columbus discovered America, these Yanks are enrolled in institutions ranging from Oxford and Cambridge to the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art and the Leatherstockers' Technical College. And according to Paul Pearson, reporting on college life abroad for Varsity, the young man's magazine—Americans are deeply impressed by England's system of education.

"Casual" is the word to describe the English student, says Pearson. He is more serious than his American coun-

Frederick Heyne, Tenor To Appear SAI Concert

Mr. Frederick Heyne, tenor, will be presented by the Sigma Alpha Iota Music Fraternity on March 11, at 8:15 in Seibert Chapel. The fraternity invites the students, faculty, and friends of Susquehanna to attend this concert.

Mr. Heyne, a native of Chicago, has sung on several NBC radio programs, and during the war, he organized jazz clubs, choirs, and other types of entertainment for the Navy. At present, he is engaged in singing in churches and in making oratorio appearances. He is also the director of the Montclair Women's Club Chorus, Montclair, N. J.



MR. FREDERICK HEYNE

Mr. Heyne will present a program consisting of four groups of songs including one group by the modern composer, de Falla. His accompanist will play two groups.

Being gifted with musical talent, Mr. Heyne began directing choirs and choruses at the age of 15. Shortly after, he began singing on the radio and was featured on the "NBC Minstrel" program for two years.

After graduating from the American Conservatory of Music with a degree in piano, Mr. Heyne continued his studies in piano with Kurt Wanick, voice with Theodore Harrison and Maryann Horn, and opera with Mme. Queena Mario.

In 1942 he enlisted in the Navy where his work first consisted of assisting in the formation and direction of the Great Lakes Choir. Later he was transferred to the Naval Air Station, Floyd Bennett Field, Brooklyn, where he directed the choir and glee club.

Mr. Heyne was sent overseas to Okinawa where he continued to direct choirs, play for church services, assist the Chaplain in counselling the men, and provide entertainment for the benefit of Navy personnel—all in spite of three typhoons which threatened to blow all the music off the island.

He has made numerous appearances with the Navy Glee Club over a coast-to-coast hook-up including the round-the-world broadcast of the special V-E day program.

After the war, Mr. Heyne returned to Chicago and to radio. In September, 1946, he made his debut with the Juilliard Opera production of "Tales of Hoffman," singing the leading role.

Modest and quiet application, the Varsity article states, is the keynote of the English educational method. Degrees are awarded only on the basis of long exams given at the end of two or three years of study. Classes are optional, but "tutors" require essays at the weekly meeting with students, and follow these with long, involved discussions. The luxuries of breakfast in your room are countered by heavier restrictions on leaving the college area in the evenings or for week-ends.

(Concluded on Page 4)

Davis' Pulitzer Prize Winner 'Icebound' Receives Enthusiastic Reception at S. U.

Foster, Savidge, Kepner, Hugus, in Main Roles

Twenty New Members Swell B&K Ranks

At a formal initiation ceremony on Tuesday night twenty new members of Bond and Key. They are Douglas Arthur, Charles Balles, Robert Bitting, Marsh Bosar, Edward Bresnock, Thomas Davis, Thomas Deppen, Charles Duncan, Richard Felker, Herbert Hains, Jake Harder, Richard Harris, Dick Herr, Joseph Ladika, Ted Oshink, George Roessner, Thomas Staller, Bruce Warner, John Witowski and Walter Wolsten. Several of the new members attended the open house held in the club home last Saturday night.

Vocational Guidance Available to Students

In a statement to the Susquehanna released yesterday morning, Dean Russell Galt stressed the importance of the valuable information to be found in the Vocational Guidance Monographs which are now available in the college library. Dean Galt stated:

"Each of these monographs, written by an expert on some specific profession, is exceedingly valuable to students who are considering such a profession but who know little about it. These monographs give detailed information about the requirements for entering the profession, opportunities in it, salary scales, etcetera.

"Monographs covering the following careers are now available: Law, music, chemistry, journalism, nursing, medicine, osteopathy, banking, salesmanship, hotel management, life insurance, government service, radio, the petroleum industry, laboratory technician, veterinary medicine, vocational counseling, merchandise buying, public school music, purchasing agent, credit manager, cost accounting, public school administration, occupational therapy, real estate management, and advertising."

Theta Chi Enrolls 12 Has 42 Members Now

Last Wednesday evening, February 23, twelve new names were added to the membership roll of Theta Chi.

Amid the mysterious and effective ceremony the former plebeians culminated their period of training and accommodation by taking the oath of devotion to the School and the Fraternity. This swells the roll of the local chapter to the total of forty-two members.

The following men became members: Paul Buehler, Charles Sullivan, Walter Brandau, Robert Pensternaker, Albert Short, Merrill Shaffer, Charles Shaffer, Jack Gerringer, Charles Taylor, Robert Riceford, Gerald Moorhead, and James Manley.

Alumni News

John E. Wolfe, of Hershey, a commercial education and World War II veteran died in the Hershey Hospital where he had been undergoing treatment for an illness since early this year. He was 29 years of age. Mr. Wolfe graduated from Susquehanna in 1943, receiving a B.S. degree in Commercial Education. He was a member of Bond and Key Club and the Business Society. In '41, '42, and '43 he played varsity basketball, and baseball.

John Rakshys, graduated of Susquehanna University in the class of 1935, received his Master of Education degree at Temple University February 19, 1948. His major was psychology of Reading, his minor was Elementary Education.

—What makes us so ignorant? Feature writer Hal Kunds has the answer—see inside.

—Palmer Otto, president of Bond and Key, is our representative to S. U.'s "hall of fame" in this week's Who's Who on the Campus.

Once again, Mr. Axel Kleinsorg deserves much commendation as dramatics coach at Susquehanna—this time for his production of "Icebound," by Owen Davis.

The entire play took place in the parlor of the Jordan homestead at Venzie, Maine, in 1923. A dull and cheerless room, no life was added to it by the drab people who lived there. "Icebound" was the story of the dreedy Jordan family. No love was lost between the members in their attempts to grab the Jordan fortune left by the mother. When the money was left to Jane Crosby, a servant in the household, the whole clan flocked to her, asking for gifts of money. They all pestered her except Ben, the wayward son, who had come home for his mother's funeral.

William Foster, as the arrogant and delinquent son, Ben Jordan, was exceptionally convincing. His part was difficult to carry, calling for great emotional scenes—those of hatred, love, humor, and pity—and he carried these scenes to perfection. Most of the girls reported that his crying scene had them shedding tears—the sign of a really good actor.

A veteran of previous productions, Frances Savidge once again exhibited her versatile acting ability. We remember her as the Widow Cagle in "Sun-Up," as the repressed Queen Mary in "Mary, Queen of Scotland," as the gum-chewing, Blookliney Essie of "You Can't Take It With You," and now as the servant of the Jordan household, who finally captures the heart of Ben. Her performance was, as usual, excellent.

Speaking of versatility, Lillian Kepner certainly manifested a great deal of it in "The Hasty Heart" and "You Can't Take It With You" to the role of the town gossip, Sadie, in "Icebound." Her facial expressions, actions, and speech all fit perfectly and completely into her role. She was always thoroughly Sadie and never Lillian Kepner. Her son, Orin, was portrayed extremely well by Jimmie Seudder.

The Henry Jordan family, which was always on the scene waiting for the Jordan money, was well depicted by such veteran performers of the Susquehanna Players as Howard Hugus, Frances Lybarger, and Mary Ann Getzinger, their daughter.

Anna Mae Oyster, as the maid, and Irma Strawbridge, as Ella, the unmarried Jordan who wanted to buy a man, added much humor to the play.

Louis Apriceno represented Jim Jay, the man who came to take Ben away to prison; and Gus Tietbold, who has appeared in previous productions, carried the role of the Judge who handled the Jordan money and was in love with Jane.

No one knew Dick Shaffer when he appeared on the stage as the old family doctor. His physical appearance, speech, and walk belonged to anyone but Dick Shaffer. Although his presence on the stage was brief, he made the most of his time and offered a highly laudable performance.

(Concluded on Page 4)

'Get in the Groove' - - Attend Social Dancing

Do you like to dance? Would you like to improve your dancing? How about coming to the Seibert social rooms on Monday, Thursday, and Friday evenings from 6:30-7:30? The Women's Student Council has had the record player fixed and has bought some of the latest record hits.

On Thursday evening, February 26, social dancing was revived on campus. A large crowd turned out to dance to a five piece orchestra and records. Everyone enjoyed the orchestra so much. Maybe the boys will consider playing for us in the near future. How about it?

Get in the spirit and turn out to make social dancing a big success on campus. Let's have no more of this "social sitting," but some real good social dancing!



The Susquehanna

Established 1891

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Martha Garard
Peggy Bathgate

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Dick Westervelt
Roy McHenry
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Reentered as second-class matter February 21, 1947, at the post office at Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Editorials

More S. U. Graduates for the Graduate School

An Editorial by President G. Morris Smith

In this materialistic age when the emphasis everywhere is on quantitative expansion, there is a real need for advocates of quality. When I began work at Susquehanna University nearly twenty years ago, I frequently announced to the governing authorities and to the public that our motto would be "quality before quantity." We set to work on this basis, and after a year and a half, or in 1930 Susquehanna University was put on the approved list of colleges of Middle States Association of Colleges. Shortly thereafter the college was accepted into membership of the Association of American Colleges and the American Council on Education. Higher goals still to be achieved are membership in the Association of American Universities and the Association of American University Women.

The realization of these latter goals is in large part dependent upon seeing a larger number of our graduates enrolling at our best graduate schools for their A.M. and Ph.D. degrees. Too few of our graduates go on to approved graduate and professional schools. The Dean's office will gladly acquaint you with a list of these approved universities. Right now eight or ten of the present senior class should be thinking of enriching the quality of their life's preparation by going on for further study.

Our country today is on a nation-wide hunt for excellent candidates for the presidency. Such men are not too plentiful. Has their education been faulty? What we want is not more education, but better education. The ability to think clearly, to judge accurately, to act wisely, and to live soberly and magnanimously is the mark of a truly educated person. Education worthy of the name must confer moral integrity and spiritual faith. We cannot measure up to the exacting demands of our time unless we feel ourselves empowered of God. These traits are the outcome of a purposeful Christian higher education. A college of five or six hundred students is a most admirable setting to develop in students a discriminating sense of values. I dream of the day when more of our students will desire to rise above mediocrity into the thorough and deeply enriched scholars they may become.

More enrollments of Susquehanna University graduates in approved graduate schools would serve to produce the leaders our society needs, and incidentally would heighten the prestige of Susquehanna University.

POLITICALLY MATURE YOUNG PEOPLE?

Dickson Hartwell writing in a recent issue of *Colliers* states that in a survey of American college students he found, "A vast body of politically mature young people absorbed in national and international affairs with a practical workaday approach to world problems."

He goes on to cite the political organizations, the discussion groups, the World Federalists, the branches of the U. S. National Students Association, and other groups to be found even on the small college campus as proof of the alertness and maturity of the new type of college student. If this writer had visited Susquehanna, could he have said the same thing of our progressiveness? Alas, he could not.

Far be it from purpose of this writer to start a crusade or to take it upon himself to "preach a sermon." But let's face the facts. There is an appalling amount of apathy at Susquehanna. Not only do we not have any discussion groups of any sort but even the few organizations we do have are suffering from a lack of support except from a small group who loyally and unenthusiastically devote their time and efforts year after year in an attempt to stir up some activity on the campus.

In most cases the leaders of these campus organizations are the scholastically "average" students some of whom can ill afford to donate so much time and energy to extra-curricular activities.

Our main contention, then, is with the complacent and self-satisfied group of "brains" who never take any interest or give any support to any organization unless it involves getting a good grade out of it. Take this newspaper as a case in point. The very people who could so well help make it into something really worthwhile and to mold student opinion in the process can't be persuaded to lend a helping hand simply because it doesn't offer good grades as an incentive. The same situation applies to all other campus organizations.

Remember that the people who are back-seaters in college will probably continue to be in the background all through life. How can we hope to be "politically mature young people absorbed in national and international affairs" when we're not willing to be absorbed even in the minor campus extra-curricular activities.

'Playday' to be Theme Of W.A.A. Basketball

On Saturday, March 6, Susquehanna is playing host at a basketball "play day." Teams from Shippensburg, Ly-

coming College, Bucknell, and Susquehanna will gather in the Alumni Gym at 1:30 to participate in the events.

The WAA is "sponsoring" "play days" and the organization will serve refreshments to the participants late in the afternoon.

ODDS 'N ENDS

By BOGI

Knitting is back:

Jean Matthews is taking orders for acrylic socks, fellows, and so if you desire that new look by Easter get your order in now. Jean says no work done next week. Those inconvenient tests, you know.

Unscheduled Movies:

Dick Wilson will find himself in trouble with the movie operators union unless he stops showing "Movies" in Dr. Robinson's statistics class. His only equipment consists of sunlight (in a favorable position on the blackboard) and his fingers in various positions.

Rumor:

Present campus gossip has a date bureau in process of formation. Your reporters would appreciate more info. on this all important matter. Don't forget advertisement in this column is free.

Seeing Eye Dogs Wanted:

Puppy Dotg removed his glasses last week and couldn't find his car. The dog will be used in case of breakage or misplacement of Puppy's present studious accoutrements.

Visitors:

"Ben" Hur and Shirley Yarnell paid S. U. a visit the past week and added materially to the cheers at Thursday night's basketball game. Shirley is currently employed in Sunbury and "Ben" is now a school teacher.

New Campus Couples:

Dexter Weikel and Marion Steigerwald, Bill Heim and Prosta Arseni, Harry and Beverly, Pirie and Gabby, Dave Manning and Jean Kahler, Don Wholen and Betty Reish.

Question of the week:

Who is Linda?

Saying of the week:

A straight line is shortest in morals as well as in geometry—Robel.

Found a Passenger:

Ben Bergasser will have one patron on his short haul bus line in the person of Dot Eilhardt. Seems Gene has so much to tell her between classes that riding is now necessary.

Signs of Leap Year:

Marge Hutchinson carrying Don Shoemaker's books. Wonder how many other girls availed themselves of the F.O.P. (female opportunity period)? Oh well, only 489 more days until hunting season opens again.

Dissertation Upon Roast Mule

by R. "LAMB" HOWLING

Just the other day I was saying to Mabel at the breakfast table. "Mabel," I said (Mabel is her nickname. Her Christian name is Maybellen). "Mabel, I just don't know how I'd exist if ever my roast mule meat were taken away from me. It's funny; have you ever stopped to think how roast mule meat can be a precious dinner food?"

Max had served Mrs. O'Leala faithfully for many a year. Every night when the mule had done a hard day's work, Mrs. O'Leala would settle him for the night. She would scrub his teeth, comb his curly hair, and clean his toenails. Then she would tenderly put him to bed tucking the blanket of straw tightly around him. The woman would always leave a lantern burning near his side for Max was afraid of the dark. The psychiatrists said that this fear was due to the fact that when Max was young, he had always been shut up in the dark barn when he was a bad boy.

One night while Mrs. O'Leala was putting him to bed, she accidentally cut his skin while clipping his toenails. So Max was restless during the night and tossed back and forth. All of a sudden he knocked the lantern over and started a fire in the barn called G.A. Being made of wood and filled with straw, G.A. burned to the ground. Max had seen his last day. Mrs. O'Leala, upon seeing the blaze rushed to save him, but she only got there in time to hear his dying words. "There'll be a hot time in the old town tonight."

After the last spark had gone out, Mrs. O'Leala gently held the dead mule's head in her lap. She cried and cried at such a loss. She put her hand to her mouth to stop her sobbing and in the act she touched her finger to her tongue. This sensation was marvelous; the taste was delicious! In her anxiety for more of the precious



By FREDDIE

Probably everyone is wondering why there has been such an earnest attempt made this past week to revive social dancing, and so I'll try to give you the story as I see it.

I think that the students, especially those who were here last year, realize that social life at S. U. has not been up to par this year. There might be any number of reasons for this condition, such as the age difference between the veterans and the other students. There are so many possible causes that, due to the lack of space, I'll not go into them. I believe all will admit that, socially, things are not as they should be. Coke dates have become a thing of the past, and as one girl put it, "If you don't go steady, you don't go out."

Another indication of the social situation is revealed in the figures on attendance for the Homecoming Dance, gathered at Seibert and Hassinger. Only 50 out of 99 attended from Seibert and 37 out of 72 from Hassinger. Think of it—only 31% of the girls on campus attended the biggest social event of the season. And the other dances show corresponding lower percentages. Not very good, I'd say. Also, the attempts to have group parties of any kind have failed miserably.

Social dancing hour is a good time for the guys and gals to get acquainted and for them to polish up their ballroom techniques if they so desire. The record machine has been repaired, new records purchased, and from time to time perhaps an orchestra can be secured for entertainment.

What do you say? Let's put some S. U. spirit into this thing and really start supporting social dancing and other social activities.

Have you heard about the fellow (from off campus, of course) who waited patiently for fifteen minutes for his date in the Seibert parking lot and finally in a timid voice asked the girl at the desk whether the dorm had room service? Oh brother, don't we wish it did?

The snowball battle between Selinsgrove Hall and G. A. are really something! A stroll in that area, especially around mealtime is a very hazardous undertaking, to say the least. Even the spectators in the rooms aren't safe since some of the sharpshooters have perfected the technique of tossing those little white pellets through open windows.

In a recent interview with Paul Jones, I discovered that in order to qualify for a date with him a girl must (1) be able to name the ten best dance band drummers, and (2) be a good French student. Any girl interested in a try out should contact either Mr. Jones or Mr. Mark Shuey, Mr. Jones' business manager.

Things are going from bad to worse in the finance department. Some of our biology students actually can't get a clam's liver from its heart. Some students gave the feeble excuse that the organs are too small to be easily distinguished. Shame, shame on you science majors. Tell me, did Mr. Carter have a clam in mind when he developed his "little liver pills"?

I understand that a typical Fossilman-Lehman discussion sounds like this:

Don: I think we should go to the play Saturday night.

May: I think we should go to the movies Saturday night.

Don: (almost 12 o'clock Sat. night) Gee, that movie was swell. I'm awfully glad we decided to go.

May: It was very nice of you to take me—I had a wonderful time.

Fellow—Did you notice the way in which Foss asserted himself—the way he put his foot down? Just another example of male superiority!

Here's hoping that Ma Nature doesn't hear about the current play and decide to give with some appropriate weather.

food, she ripped off one of Max's legs. Fastly she ate it. Mrs. O'Leala ran to her friends and told them of her new discovery. Her fame went far and wide. A banquet was given in her honor, and she was named "Woman of the Year."

And so Mabel, that is how the mule meat came to be such a renowned food. "Mabel," I continued, "you are the only one who knows really how to cook this meat." You barbecue the whole mule, stuff it out with plantations of rank and guilty car. You make your sauce of bread crumbs and a dash of mild sage. You consider it a weakling—a flower! Oh, Mabel, it's no wonder you are the best paid cook at Mother Hubbard's Beanyery!

My apology to Charles Lamb!

For Veterans Only

Franklin Roosevelt, Jr., national housing chairman of the American Veterans Committee (AVC) announced that the housing conference held this past weekend was supported by all the major veterans organizations except 'he American Legion. "The tremendous support that the conference has attracted from the rank and file of World War II veterans is a conclusive demonstration that housing is the number one problem of veterans and that they are united in back of the TEV bill," Roosevelt added. He stated further that, "Senator Taft has assured AVC that he will work for its ('TEV) passage this session."

The AVC asked Republican leaders to give the Ives-Chavez Bill against racial and religious discrimination in employment priority for Senate floor action.

The AVC also asked members of the House Rules Committee to postpone indefinitely action on UMT legislation. The VFW has joined forces with the AVC on this issue, along with the Catholic War Veterans, and the Union Labor Legionnaires.

The American Legion is going to award 20 scholarships to sons of deceased veterans and five to daughters of the same. The former may be worth up to \$1,200 and the latter up to \$800 each. Each of the 16,866 Legion posts may make nominations and from these each department of region will choose three to send to National headquarters for selection of the 20 and the five.

Disabled veterans of Britain are earning their bread by renovating used Christmas Cards and reselling them, their only shortcoming is lack of sufficient raw materials. American veterans are asked to help out if they so desire by placing old Xmas cards into an envelope and sending them to Andrew Davison, Braeside Xmas Card Industry, Morpeth, Northumberland, England, in behalf of a good cause.

There are at the present time 387 American World War II veterans studying at universities in 11 South American countries under the provisions of the GI Bill of Rights.

Eight new all-women posts of the American Legion have been chartered raising their total to 196.

S

WHO'S WHO ON THE CAMPUS

Palmer Otto, President of Bond & Key One of Susquehanna's leading personalities is Palmer Otto, president of Bond & Key. Palmer is a Junior enrolled in the Commercial Education Department.

While attending Sunbury High School, he was editor-in-chief of the high school paper and business manager of the "Torch," Sunbury High's year book. In addition to these positions, he held various class offices.

Prior to his entry into the army, where he served for approximately four years, he was employed by the H. D. Bob Co., Inc., New York City, as production manager in the men's clothing department. (Concluded on Page 4)

THE STANLEY THEATRE

SELINSGROVE, PA.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3
John Hodiak

in
'The Arnelo Affair'

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
MARCH 4 AND 5
Abbot & Costello

in
'Wistful Widow of Wagon Gap'

SATURDAY, MARCH 6
Claudette Colbert

in
'Drums Along the Mohawk'

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
MARCH 8 AND 9
Burt Lancaster

in
'I Walk Alone'

Sports

Crusaders Bow to Lebanon Valley 62-53; Beat Bridgewater 54-40; Juniata 56-52

A fast-charging, hard playing Lebanon Valley five handed the Susquehanna Crusaders their tenth defeat of the current season last Monday night at the Alumni Gym by a score of 62 to 53.

Paced by Hess and Becker, the Flying Dutchmen put on a fast third period spurt and built up a 16 point lead after a very close first half game. During the first half it was due mainly to the efforts of Reggie Marquet, who dropped six field goals, that they held a 3 point advantage. Lebanon Valley, although possessing no individual stars, plays a fast, hard game of ball, and it was fairly evident why they have given teams like Elizabethtown such a hard time.

The Crusaders, paced by Eve Zlock, John Hospodor, and Dick Westervelt, although fighting hard all the way, were somewhat handicapped by a disadvantage in height under the bank board. Then too, Eve Zlock had some trouble getting the ball to drop through the hoop in the first half.

The first half was fast and both team alternated in scoring, with the Dutchmen leading 30-27 at the half time whistle.

However, in the third period Lebanon Valley ran the Crusaders off their feet and scored 23 points to S. U.'s 10. That put the Dutchmen on the long end of a 53-37 count. In the fourth period the Crusaders made a desperate attempt to cut down the lead and racked up 16 points. The tight defensive play of the Crusaders held Lebanon Valley to 9 points. However the attack came too late in the game and as the game ended, the Flying Dutchmen still led by a score of 62-53.

Lebanon Valley	Pd.G.	F.L.G.	Pts.
Becker, f	6	1x 1	13
DJohnson, f	1	2x 2	4
Kline, c	4	0x 1	8
Hess, g	2	1x 1	5
Marquet, g	7	0x 0	14
Hess, f	0	4x 2	10
Gemberling, g	0	4x 4	4
Miller, g	1	2x 2	4
Totals	25	12x13	62
Susquehanna	Pd.G.	F.L.G.	Pts.
Zlock, f	6	6x 6	18
Westervelt, f	5	2x 2	12
Hospodor, f	5	3x 4	13
Devine, g	0	1x 1	1
Pfeiffer, g	2	0x 1	4
Totals	18	14x18	54

Peters, f	2	1x 3	5
Bittenbender, g	0	0x 0	0
Molinaro, f	0	0x 0	0
Totals	20	13x19	53

Score by periods:
Lebanon Valley 17 13 23 9-62
Susquehanna 15 12 10 16-53
Referee, Shadle; umpire, Meyerly.

Susquehanna's Crusaders won their seventh game of the season after three straight losses last Thursday night at the Alumni Gymnasium from a weak Bridgewater, Va., quintet.

The game was characterized by a very low-scoring first half, mainly because the Crusaders were far off in their shooting. The Eagles led at the end of the first quarter by a score of 2-7, after a very slow period.

In the second period the Crusaders worked valiantly cutting down the lead and near the close of the half the score stood at 22-21, with Bridgewater leading. In the closing seconds of the half, Jim Peters stole the ball from an Eagle player and dribbled down the floor and laid it up to put S. U. in the lead as the half closed, 23-22.

The third period was unique from the fact that Bridgewater scored but 2 points. Eve Zlock began to hit the bucket with regularity and the Crusaders racked up 17 points to build up a substantial lead of 40-24.

Four minutes of the fourth quarter elapsed before either side made a field goal. Byrd, of the Eagles, dropped a long one to break the ice and then the scoring started. Led by their center, Meyers, Bridgewater geared up their attack in a vain attempt to cut down the lead and hung up 16 points. However, the Crusaders withstood the attack and sang 14 counters themselves. As the final whistle blew, the score stood at 54 to 40 in favor of Susquehanna.

Susquehanna	Pd.G.	F.L.G.	Pts.
Zlock, f	9	4x 6	22
Westervelt, f	4	3x 4	11
Hospodor, c	3	1x 1	7
Pfeiffer, g	0	0x 0	2
Devine, g	0	1x 1	1
Peters, f	4	3x 4	11
Molinaro, f	0	0x 0	0
Bittenbender, g	0	0x 0	0
Totals	20	14x18	54

Bridgewater	Pd.G.	F.L.G.	Pts.
Fike, f	4	1x 1	9
Pape, f	4	0x 1	8
Hoffman, c	0	1x 1	1
Byrd, g	4	1x 2	9
Tracey, g	1	0x 0	2
Meyers, c	5	1x 2	11
Totals	18	4x 7	40

Score by periods:
Susquehanna 7 16 17 14-54
Bridgewater 12 10 2 16-43
Referee, Badger; umpire, Blum.

INTRAMURAL NEWS

G.A. Cops Championship 48-26

Before a good sized crowd of rooters G.A. and Phi Mu put forth their best efforts in the battle for the basketball championship last Wednesday. Up until game time nobody would have given odds on picking the winner so close were these two teams rated. Phi Mu had beaten the dorm team during the regular season in a one point victory 36-35 and all things pointed to another such match.

First Half Nip and Tuck

During the first half the game was true to expectations with the lead changing five times. Both teams were none too sharp in their guarding and neither one could surge ahead and hold the lead for long. Witowski scored the first bucket of the game on a fast break and almost immediately Bob O'Gara followed suit. The dorm held a four point advantage at one time but soon let it, as Phi Mu began to find the range. At the end of the half the frat led 18-16 on a last second bucket by "Tiny" Rhone.

G.A. Catches Fire

Coach Ed Pfeiffer's charges again must have been given a thorough dressing down for they came out the second half and literally burned up the court. When they found that their fast break wasn't working too smoothly, G.A. brought out its secret weapon in the long shot of Bob O'Gara who proceeded to amass the sum total of thirteen points for the second half. When Phi Mu opened up its zone to clamp O'Gara's sharpshooting they found the fast break racking up points for the dorm. The frat team didn't

look like itself the second half. Their pass work was not up to their usual standard and their fast breaking type of game which had been hard to beat all year just couldn't seem to get clicking. The dorm team ran roughshod over the frat team in the second half. They just couldn't be stopped.

G.A.	Pd.G.	F.L.G.	Pts.
Martin, Capt., f	0	0x 2	0
Canals, f	0	0x 0	0
O'Gara, f	6	3x 4	15
Rosenr., f	2	2x 1	4
Byds, c	1	2x 4	4
Minnich, c	2	2x 3	6
Vennr., g	1	1x 2	3
Witowski, g	7	2x 3	16
Totals	19	10x19	43

Phi Mu	Pd.G.	F.L.G.	Pts.
Julp, f	3	0x 1	6
Bernstein, f	0	0x 0	0
Shaeffer, f	2	0x 1	4
Santangelo, f	2	1x 2	5
Winters, c	2	4x 7	8
Yanovitch, c	0	1x 1	1
Joyer, g	0	0x 2	0
Kenner, g	0	0x 0	0
Radell, g	0	0x 0	0
hane, g	1	0x 0	2
Lindemann, g	0	0x 0	0
ady, g	0	0x 0	0
Totals	10	6x12	26

S. A. 9 7 16 16-43
Phi Mu 6 12 5 3-26
Referee, Shannon and Wentz.

What Makes Us

So Ignorant?

Condensed from National Municipal Review in the READER'S DIGEST by George H. Gallup.

Our next President will play an important part in shaping the destiny of the world. Yet some of the men who will figure importantly in the Presidential campaign are still unknown to many voters. Stassen, Warren, Martin Byrd, Barkley cannot be identified by more than six voters in every ten.

"Consider now the role of our schools

and universities in the problem of insuring an informed electorate. The prevailing attitude among students is that education is a dull business, essential somehow to success in life but otherwise pretty tedious. Rarely found in the educational world is the conception that learning can be fun, that it can be as exciting as a trip around the world or a journey back in to ancient times, as challenging as a good mystery story, and as real as life itself.

"Almost everyone has sat through classes in which the teacher seemed to be as bored as his students. Often the teacher's ability to make the course come to life, to give it relationship to the problems of the day, was virtually nil. That is the only reason I can find to explain the fact that, while we Americans have more formal schooling than the people of any other nation, we—in terms of this schooling—are the least well informed.

"I believe the time has come to revise our entire concept of education. We must give up the idea that education is a discipline, good for the young and unimportant for the adult. Perhaps we should give up the present practice of grading students and instead grade teachers on their ability to create an interest in the subjects which they teach—an interest that will carry on beyond the classroom."

CONGRATULATIONS—

To Roy McHenry and Lou Rush, whose engagement was announced last night.



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National Youth Group Opposes Passage of UMT

A national youth committee to fight the adoption of universal military training was announced recently with William Luechtenburg, Executive Secretary of the student division of Americans for Democratic Action, as its National Chairman. The group, which includes members of Catholic, Protestant, and secular youth groups, has affiliated with the National Council Against Conscription and will serve as its Youth Division.

The youth group claimed that every important student or youth organization which has considered universal military training has come out in opposition to it. Among the groups opposed it listed the National Conference of Methodist Youth, the student divisions of the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A., Students for Democratic Action, the Student League for Industrial Democracy, and the Westminster Fellowship which is the national youth organization of the Presbyterian Church.

The group charged the American Legion and other adult proponents of a youth draft with "promoting a war spirit by their proposal to make war training a normal part of the education of every boy."

"War is not inevitable," they declared, "but a permanent teen-age draft would make young people feel hopeless about trying to build a peaceful world."

The chairman, Bill Luechtenburg, stated that every member of the group believes in democracy and that they have no connection with the National Youth Assembly which is alleged to be Communist inspired.

Local and regional groups of the Youth Division of the National Council Against Conscription have been organized in New England, New York, Philadelphia, and Ohio, and new groups are planned in all major cities throughout the nation.

WHO'S WHO ON THE CAMPUS

(Continued from Page 2)

ing manufacturing field. He held the grade of Master Sergeant in the Air Corps.

Otto plans to return to the clothing manufacturing business upon his graduation from S. U. in August of 1949.

Besides being president of Bond & Key and the Inter-fraternity Senate, he is also a member of the Business Society.

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Teacher's Pet



YAKIMA, WASH.—Jerry Syrcle, 6, shouldn't have any trouble winning favor after polishing this apple for his teacher, Verna Eastman. Of course, big apples from Washington state don't grow quite as large as the trick camera makes this one appear. It is just symbolic of the Yakima apple country's bumper crop. And Jerry represents thousands of small boys who will be bringing Washington apples to their teachers all over America.

SUMMER SERVICE JOBS FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

periods and field trips.

Interne-in-Cooperatives projects will be sponsored in St. Paul, Minn., and Cape Breton, Nova Scotia. As in Interne-in-Industry, actual work is supplemented by an educational program. Income of the Internes is pooled to pay living expenses for the group.

Problems of international cooper-

ation and peace will be studied in international Service Seminars, and Institutes of International Relations. In both these projects, well-known au-

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thorities on international affairs are available as faculty members, discussion leaders and advisers. Institutes, conducted mainly for those whose time is limited, last for about ten days. Seminars last for seven weeks and are held primarily for college students, especially those who are from foreign countries and are studying in this country. In the seminars held last year, about 45 nationalities were represented. The Committee wishes to have six or eight Americans in each seminar.

BREAKFAST IN YOUR ROOM

(Continued from Page 1)

Pearson concludes his overseas report to Varsity by saying that English school officials expected the Americans to act like "cowboys." Instead, he declares, they now say: "The Yanks are

kind, thoughtful, and quick to return hospitality. And their personality is second to none."

DAVIS' PULITZER PRIZE WINNER

(Continued from Page 1)

On the whole, the play was favorably received by everyone present at the performances. The setting was marvelous, transforming the stage to the dreary parlor of a typical, stuff New England home. The acting was superb, all of the performers taking their parts to perfection and conveying to the audience the eccentricities of the characters whom they were portraying.

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Volume LVI

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Number 20

10% of Students On Scholarships

Each year financial aid in the form of part-time working scholarships is granted to students desiring financial assistance. This assistance is granted on the basis of the student's need and of his scholastic record. This year sixty-seven students, approximately 10% of the student body, are employed in part-time working scholarships.

The majority of students are employed in the dining hall, the kitchen, the library, and the reception desks in the dormitories. Several students are employed as readers for professors, while others aid in the science laboratories or in the office of the Dean of Women.

For the most part, these jobs done by these students are inconspicuous and receive little acclaim; however, let it be known that by and large the students richly deserve the fruit of their labors.

Let us consider, for example, the job done by the waitresses in the dining hall. Many diners, supremely unconscious and ignorant, untrammelled by the bitter fire of experience, waiting on tables, seem to consider that their waiters appear and disappear by radar control; indeed, the only time they deign to notice the over-burdened, hurrying waitress is to snarl caustically, "You forgot the ketchup," or "Why can't you get thirds?" Dear readers, the writer is speaking from the depths of a soul into which the iron has entered after two long years of waiting upon those unappreciative, unenlightened persons, inexperienced in the fine art of pleasing the tables so that they'll leave more quickly, at the same time keeping in the good graces of the ladies in the kitchen.

So the next time that you are inclined to favor your waitress with your most expressive black look, remember that she is the girl who rises early to have things in the dining hall ready for your breakfast, who almost misses 8:00 American History to scrape up your garbage, and who ruins her lily-white hands fishing out of a glass of water that papernapkin which you threw at your roommate across the table.

In spite of all, however, the waitresses are cheerful and content with their lot. One optimistically idealistic soul states, "I like waiting on tables because I feel that it has given me a greater sense of responsibility and an ability to do everything more efficiently."

Others more prosaic say that they enjoy the freedom of the waiters' tables, they like meeting people and moving about, and last, but far from least, they enjoy the extra food occasionally served to the waiters.

An so it goes. The library assistant battles with the person who, after a whole semester of library science, rushes up breathlessly saying, "Miss, where's the card catalogue?" The reader tears out his hair over the handwriting of persons who obviously never learned that one letter is formed differently from another.

In spite of our trials and tribulations, though, we are thankful for this opportunity to prove our own earning power to ourselves and to our families.

Episcopal Pastor Speaks at Vespers

The student vesper service was held at the regular time, 5:45 p. m., last Sunday evening in the Selbert Chapel. The message for the evening was brought by the Reverend William Wetzel, the pastor of the Episcopal Church, of Northumberland-Selingsrove Parish.

Warren Outerbridge led the students in a worship service preceding the message.

Plans are also being made for other Lenten and Easter Vesper services. On Palm Sunday evening the Community Vesper Service will be held in Selbert Chapel. The service will consist of devotions followed by a short Easter play. All the students and the people from town are cordially invited to attend.

S. C. A. THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK
For without Me ye can do nothing. John 15:5b.

Mr. Meader Plans for Summer Work in Italy

Mr. Robert W. Meader, instructor in Latin, will leave June 24 for Italy to board the flagship of the Italian line, the Vulcania. Mr. Meader will be an American assistant in the summer school of the Virgilian Society.

The headquarters of the school are at Cumae, nine miles northwest of Naples, near Capo Miseno, which in ancient days was the Roman naval base of the Mediterranean fleet. The villa is a building erected by the German Archaeological Institute of Stuttgart before World War I. During the interval between the wars, the Germans used the school and the buildings stood empty. Shortly before World War II, the National Museum gave the Virgilian Society permission to use it as a summer school. During the war, the buildings were looted, but escaped bombings and serious damage. The work of the school will consist largely of field trips, set up on the basis of giving teachers the archaeological background for the teaching of the classics. The program includes a trip to Sicily, Capri, and Rome, where they will be received by the Pope in a private audience.

The lecturers will be mostly Italian archaeologists and authorities, some of whom will lecture in English and Italian. Some of the noted lecturers include: Dr. Amadeo Maiorati, president of the University of Naples, director of the summer school and director of the National Museum, in charge of excavations in South Italy; Dr. Olga Ella, director of the museum at Pompeii; and Dr. J. della Corte, in charge of excavations in most of Sicily.

In addition to the academic program, there will be plays by Pletus presented in the large theatre, at Pompeii, athletic contests in the ancient stadium, and dinners, receptions given by the government and National Museum which the officers and students of the school will attend.

American representative at the school include: Mr. Robert Meader, in charge of making reservations, planning the schedule, and giving illustrated lectures before each trip; Mrs. Mary E. Radola, corresponding secretary of the Virgilian Society, who was instrumental in getting the school started; Mr. Charles Duckworth, of Princeton, resident of the Virgilian Society; and Dr. Mary E. Fitz Patrick, of Barat College.

Nominees Named for 1948-49 S. C. A. Officers

Nomination for the offices of the S. C. A. for the coming year were announced at the regular S. C. A. meeting last Tuesday evening. The report was prepared by the following nominating committee: Gloria Reichley, chairman; Evan Zlok, Lucretia Rush, Buriel Peters, Helen Smith, Ruth Leuther.

The nominating report includes: For president, Ed Bittenbender, Paul Taffy, Theodore Clark, Frances Saville, Lillian Hoover, William Ruhl. For men's vice president, Carl Dahlren, Don Wisinger, Robert Miller, William Foster.

For women's vice president, Edith Wegner, Mary Ann Getsinger, Grace Tallow, Betsy Hill.

For secretary, Bobby Watkins, Ruth Corrah, Jeanne Orner, Rita Schweighofer, Helen Smith, Lillian Smith.

For treasurer, Irma Strawbridge, Doris Thomas, Paul Bingham, Janet Wolfe, Dorothy Nitchman, Don Shoemaker.

During the meeting a report of the Buck Hill Falls Conference was given by Mary Jane Jessen, C. Willard Taylor, and Dale Bringham.

Freshmen II Win Armstrong Award

The Freshmen II team are the proud recipients of the Armstrong basketball trophy. They earned the trophy by defeating the Juniors 35-23 in the finals of the basketball intramurals.

Patronize Susquehanna advertisers.

Billman to Assist Heyne at Recital

Mr. Frederick C. Billman, new instructor in piano, will accompany Frederick Heyne, tenor, in the recital to be given on March 11, at 8:15 in Selbert Chapel.

Mr. Billman was graduated from Susquehanna in 1936 and received the degree of Bachelor of Science in Music Education. In 1941, he was awarded the Master of Arts degree from Columbia University. He has also done graduate work at the Juillard School where he studied piano with Alton Jones.

Mr. Billman was inducted into the Army in 1942. Mr. Billman was a member of the Southmont High School faculty in ohnstown. He was commissioned in the Field Artillery and was discharged from the service in March, 1946.

The program will consist of five parts. The numbers in the first group sung by Mr. Heyne, will be "If My Country Could Breathe More," by John Dowland; "Silent Worship," by Handel; "As Ever I Saw" by Peter Warlock; "The Lordy Hudson" by Fred Rorem; and "Santa Chiara," by John Ireland.

Mr. Heyne, in the second section will sing four numbers by De Falla. They are "El Paso Moruno," "Asturiana," "Jota," and "Seguidilla Murciana." Following the intermission, he will present five selections by Gabriel Faure — "Chanson Du Pecheur," "Adieu," "Serenade Toscane," "Clair de Lune," and "Toujours."

The fourth group of numbers, piano selections, will be presented by Mr. Billman. He will play the "Sarabande" and "Capriccio" from Bach's "Partita in C Minor," and Debussy's "Ondine."

The concluding section of the program will be sung by Mr. Heyne. He will sing "L'Amant Jeune" by Debussy, "L'Amant Vieux" by Debussy, "L'Amant Jeune" by Debussy, "L'Amant Vieux" by Debussy, "L'Amant Jeune" by Debussy, "L'Amant Vieux" by Debussy.

Truman and Dewey Tie for Second Place

In the February issue of "Fortune" magazine, the results of a survey concerning the forthcoming presidential campaign were published. It revealed that General Dwight D. Eisenhower was far ahead in the popular choice. President Harry Truman was holding up well, coming in ahead of all the other candidates. Governor Thomas E. Dewey made a slightly better showing against Truman than MacArthur, Stassen, Warren, and Taft. Senator Robert Taft trailed far behind in spite of his speaking tour. Henry Wallace was not included in the poll.

Eisenhower was the only Republican to make a good showing among union members, the only one favored above Truman by low-income groups, the only one who carried the veteran vote, and only he and Stassen led Truman in all geographic subdivisions outside the solid South.

Since General Eisenhower has dropped out of the Presidential race, and President Truman has favored the Civil Rights Bill, this survey cannot be taken too wholeheartedly.

To discover the presidential favorite of the Susquehanna students, the "Susquehanna" has conducted a poll similar to that in "Fortune" magazine.

It was found that Stassen is the favorite of the S. U. students who were interviewed. He was named by 38 per cent of the students. Next on the list was a tie between Truman and Dewey, who both were named by 21 per cent of the students. These favorites were followed by Taft and Wallace, who each carried 10 per cent of the students' vote.

Apparently, the majority of the students at Susquehanna are either Republicans or come from Republican homes, for few Democrats were found by the conductors of the poll.

Quite a few of the students thought it was too early to express their favorites and would not disclose the name of any candidate.

The followers of Stassen did not give any particular reasons for their choice,

Mr. Hoover Directs Radio Station W3TLH

Although many students are unaware of the fact, Susquehanna's own radio station, W3TLH, is in operation and has been for several years. W3TLH was initiated in 1940, and in a few years of its existence has connected stations throughout the world. As an amateur station, W3TLH does not operate on a regular schedule, but broadcasts are made at the convenience of the operator, Mr. Merle Hoover. Often several broadcasts are made each week. The broadcasts are usually either personal or technical. No advertising or paid broadcasting is allowed. It is possible to send Morse code messages with the present apparatus, but this is rarely done because of the interference which it causes in small radio on campus.

The station operates at 10 and 80 meter bands. One band is used in communicating with distant stations such as Germany, China, and Hawaii while the other is used for contacting local stations within four or five hundred miles. The transmitting apparatus is home made, while the receiving apparatus is of a standard commercial type.

Mr. Hoover, who is interested in amateur broadcasting, points out that one of the primary purposes which the amateur radio serves is to further interest in radio and to encourage technical training by stimulating interest in experimental work. Then, too, the amateur station can be used in time of emergency when telephone and telegraph lines are broken. Even if electricity were shut off, it would be possible to continue broadcasts with the aid of a portable power plant. During the flood of 1941 station W3TLH was used for emergency communications.

To operate a transmitter one must have a special state license, which can be obtained after passing a special technical test. At present, Mr. Hoover is the only licensed operator on campus.

Survey Reveals Stassen Students' 'Favorite Son' by Large Majority

except that they liked his ideas. The survey followers chose him because they consider him a man of the people and because he is an advocate of compulsory military training. A surprising fact was unfolded when several of the republicans named Truman as their favorite, because they feel that, considering the circumstances under which he became President, he has done a good job, and they favor his civil rights program.

Those who named Taft believe that he has a good insight on national problems, and the followers of Wallace think that he is for the working man and has a positive peace platform.

Another question that was asked was "Do you think the Republicans in Congress have done an excellent, good, fair, or poor job in the year that they have been in the majority?" The answers revealed that 3 per cent of the student body think they have done an excellent job, 5 per cent feel that they have done a good job, 80 per cent feel that they have done a fair job, and 12 per cent feel that they have done a poor job.

The students were then asked the following question: "The Democrats have been in control of the Administrative branch of our government for about fifteen years. Do you think they have done an excellent, good, fair or poor job?" The following answers were recorded: 57 per cent of the students think that they have done a good job, 40 per cent feel that they have done a fair job, and 3 per cent think that they have done a poor job.

Some of the answers to the preceding questions may be attributed to partisan politics, but the majority of the students who were interviewed gave their honest opinions, regardless of political party.

Remember SAI Concert Thursday night.

Patronize Susquehanna advertisers.

General Ent Dies: Former S. U. Student

Major General Uzal G. Ent, one of the United States' most distinguished and successful members, passed away, Friday, March 5.

General Ent, a resident of Northumberland, was attending Susquehanna University when World War I broke out. Shortly after war was declared he enlisted as a private in the U. S. Army.

His rise in the U. S. Army was both spectacular and amazing. In 1924, he graduated from West Point. In June, 1940, he became a colonel; March, 1941, he became a one-star general. Early in 1944, he was promoted to Major General.

During World War II, General Ent was one of the first to lead an air raid against Rome while it was still under Axis control. His greatest feat was the personally-led raid against the Ploesti oil fields in Rumania.

General Ent's military awards and decorations included all the top ones with the exception of the Congressional Medal of Honor, which he turned down in favor of two colonels on his staff. One of the colonels had given his life on the Ploesti raid.

General Ent's military career came to a close in 1944, while he was commanding the Second Air Force. Severely injured in an airplane accident, he General retired to Colorado Springs, Colo., where he conducted a real estate business until his death.

Dr. Zagars Reveals Allies War Plans

Says Churchill Wanted Combine W. Wars 2 & 3

The third in the series of Phi Mu forums for this semester was held last night with the largest attendance since its institution in 1946. The address was given by Dr. Waldemar Zagars, assistant professor of economics at Susquehanna University.

Dr. Zagars, a native of Latvia, was graduated from the University of Riga with a doctor's degree in economics. He has held several high ranking positions in the field of economics for the Latvian government and immediately following World War II became economic adviser for the American government in Bavaria.

Dr. Zagars gave an analysis of the Eastern European situation, with a brief resume on the history of the Baltic states. Constant invasion and domination by Russian forces have led to the development of a unified hatred for them by the peoples of the Baltic States. There is an ideological spirit in the Baltics and they neither like the Russians nor the Germans.

After the Russian Revolution, the development of Nationalism and social reform contributed to the antagonistic feelings in the Baltics. It was this sentiment that later led to the many affairs that occurred during the Russian and German occupations in the second world war.

The city of Riga in Latvia was the center of Russian language study and information on the situation in that country. Much inside information was secured through the underground, and relayed to the allied countries.

Dr. Zagars was appointed to negotiate treaties in western Europe during the period before Germany's invasion of Latvia. It was at this time in his association with German officials that he learned of Russia's violation of the secret German-Russian Pact. He returned to Latvia in a precarious position, but because of his knowledge of Latvian affairs and his influence in the Baltics he was retained as General of Economic Administration during the German occupation. It was in this capacity that he was able to exert much pressure in aiding the underground operations.

At this time it was the plan of Churchill to invade Europe at two points which were respectively, the Bulgarian coast and the coast along the Baltic States. By this move a pincer would have been formed eliminating the German forces.

(Concluded on Page 4)

The Susquehanna

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Editorials

Stassen for President

Just who will win the Republican nomination for president will remain a debated subject until the Philadelphia Convention decides the issue. Each of the principal candidates—Taft, Dewey, Stassen, Vandenberg, and Warren—has a host of followers, and each controls at least 100 pledged delegates. Whether one of these men will win over the rest, or whether a "dark horse" will appear, is another puzzling question which must wait unanswered until Philadelphia.

Stassen, in our minds, would make an excellent choice. The man from Minnesota has had the experience that some of the others lack—three terms as governor of Minnesota have given him as a presidential aspirant, valuable experience in an administrative position; actual war service under Halsey has made Stassen better acquainted with military matters than any of the other candidates, and actual firsthand experience with Stalin has given him a better insight into the international question.

Born in West St. Paul, Minnesota, on April 13, 1907, Stassen has been considered too young to be president. But he will be only a little over a year younger than Teddy Roosevelt, and it is obvious that what this country needs is a man who has the physical strength and stamina to lead our nation through this most critical period.

If Stassen were nominated, of what would his platform consist? Three of his planks, or tasks of leadership, would form the groundwork of his policy: (1) to keep American capitalism strong and to ally it to strong humanitarianism; (2) to provide a good foreign policy without resorting to war; and (3) to resist to war if this can not be obtained peacefully.

In summary, it should be obvious that Stassen is a logical—and good—choice. He is well liked by American voters because he is an honest, religious man who believes in preserving the fundamentals of American democracy. Need any more be said?

Days of Henry Ford Opportunities Over?

Will it ever be possible for another American to build up a fortune like Henry Ford?

One of every two persons polled replied "yes" recently when this question was put to them in an opinion survey. **Opportunity Exists, But . . .**

Farm and city workers, on the average, were about equally convinced that the opportunity exists today to duplicate the pioneer success with a capital S. Professional and business people questioned were only slightly less optimistic.

One reason why many people think new multi-millionaires are possible is that they are not very well informed about the amount of income tax which a man has to pay as he ascends the income ladder. This was brought out sharply in another question in the survey which asked whether:

If a man makes one million dollars a year, how much of it do you think he has to pay in income taxes?

Taxes High On All
The average of all guesses was the man would pay 50% of his million dollar income to Uncle Sam's income tax collectors. Few persons realize that a married person with two dependents would pay in taxes nearly 84%, or \$838,850, out of \$1-million income.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Recently there has been so much stir about the lack of social life that we have all been racking our brains to find activities to compensate for the lack of it.

Why not congregate for an hour or so every Sunday afternoon in Seibert parlors? What would we do there on a Sunday afternoon? Listen to classical music, of course. This would give the students a chance to come together, but more important still, it could give the students a chance to listen and become better acquainted with the classics, otherwise unobtainable.

If everyone contributed favorite classical records, we should be able to range worthwhile programs that all could enjoy.

Yours sincerely,
"PROGRESS"

Announce the House Warming of SCA Room

The new S. C. A. room in the basement of Hasting Hall will be opened next Tuesday evening, March 16, according to Bill Smeltz, who with other freshmen, has been repainting and re-creating the room for some time. He is holding the room in the morning as a house warming in which refreshments will be served. All are invited to come.

Feature of the business meeting will be the election of officers. The nomination for these offices have been made by a nominating committee. However, further nominations can be made by association members.

Engagement Announced

On Sunday, February 29, and Monday, March 1, the girls of Seibert third received two surprises, namely, the engagements of Edith Wegner and Aurelia Rush.

Edith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Wegner, of New Brunswick, New Jersey, became engaged to Mr. Lee Hebel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hebel, of Liverpool, Pennsylvania. Edith is a junior enrolled in Business Administration. Lee is a senior in the pre-Ministerial Course and will enter Gettysburg Theological Seminary next fall.

Aurelia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Rush, became engaged to R. Roy McHenry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy R. McHenry, of Berwick, Pennsylvania. "Lu," a Liberal Arts major, is a member of Sigma Alpha Omega, and comes from Cranford, New Jersey. She plans to enter the teaching profession. Roy, a member of the Lord and Key Club, plans to enter the field of journalism.

Social Studies Class Plans Three Trips

Mr. Frederick Stevens' class in advanced Social Studies has three trips planned for this semester. On Thursday, March 11 a trip will be made to the Penitentiary at Lewisburg. After the Easter vacation, the class will journey to the State Epileptic Colony and to the Geisinger Hospital in Danville, Pa.

Theta Chi to Show World Series Movies

Tuesday evening, March 16, Theta Chi will sponsor a motion picture on last year's World Series baseball games. The picture will be shown in the Steele Science building at 8:00 p. m. Everyone is invited to come.

ODDS 'N ENDS

By BOGI

Ethics Classic:

Mr. Lotz: Don't you think it's disgusting to see a drunk staggering down the street like a jackass.
Mr. Shucy: A jackass is a surefooted animal.

Better watch those analogies, Mr. Lotz.

Fling climax: After establishing a record for S. U. on the basketball court Thursday night, Eve Zlock is reported to have established another record at Coach Stag's party. This record was in sandwich consumption. However, he claims the competition was terrific from Hank "Chowhound" Chadwick and Ed Pfeiffer.

Question of the Week: Who is the fellow who received the resounding slap in the face in Seibert social parlors recently?

Saying of the week: "Men should keep their eyes wide open before marriage and half shut after marriage." Mad. Scuderi

Strictly comparison: Nicky says the only difference between S. U. and Colgate is 1950 men. Correction, 1949 men and Nicky has the fraternity ring to prove it.
Blame it on the weather: No new campus couples observed this week, but plenty of eligible material observed in "Spinsters' Hangout." That's Taylor's spelled backwards.

Poem of the week: There is so much bad in the best of us, And so much good in the worst of us, That it hardly behooves any of us To talk about the rest of us.

Back again: It's good to see Muriel Phillips back on her own two feet—seems she's making the best of progress.

What gives here? We understood those English Lit. classes of Mr. Kleinsorg's are turning into acting classes as well—Minnich, Foster, Guyer, Keene, and Pfeiffer starring.

Cockney Jan: And speaking of Mr. Kleinsorg's English Lit. class, we wonder if Jan. Popkin has any cockney blood in her. At any rate she and the instructor indulge in a bit of cockney brogue each day when he calls the roll; and it seems Ms. Popkin is pretty good.

Really Jossie: Is there a clarification for Joanne Hort's statement that although she was born in Danville she never saw the State Hospital over there "until she went back."

We wonder: If the radio or movie scouts will ever recognize the pure comical wit of Dr. Armstrong. Personally, some of the puns he pulls are worthy of even the best Bob Hope could offer. The good doctor should turn to writing radio comedy scripts, in our opinion.

Better beware: With all these new diamonds floating around we think all you unhit boys better beware—after all, "monkey see—monkey do." And girls are great ones for trying to keep up with the trend of things.

Did You Know There Are 26 Student Teachers

Frequently, a college student is so preoccupied with his or her particular field of study that he fails to notice what people in other courses are doing.

The other day, while waiting for a class to begin in Steele Science 102, his reporter noticed on the bulletin board a schedule of teaching demonstrations which prompted an investigation of even the best Bob Hope could offer. We thought you might be interested to know that this semester Susquehanna is preparing twenty-six students for the teaching profession.

It has always been the Dean's policy to reduce theory to a minimum and by doing this he has made one of the requisites of the course, a twenty-five minute teaching demonstration in the presence of the instructor and the members of the class.

Dean Galt feels that it is better for a student to have the initial plunge in class, where he may profit by the advice and constructive criticism of classmates.

Prospective teachers are fortunate at Susquehanna in that classes are small and individual attention of this kind is possible.

Ciceroniani Inducts Four New Members

At a recent meeting of the Ciceroniani club, Latin classical society, the following members were inducted: Jean Matthews, Lois Young, Anna Brindel, and Grace Billow. Election of officers will take place at the next meeting.



By FREDDIE

That's the dramatic dey't. Why'd they have to go and present a play called "Icebound"? Why couldn't it have been entitled "Mudbound," or "Shorebound," or "Vacationbound," or something? Just as I was ready to pack parka, sealskin pants, and dog-sled and put them away till next winter, they have to talk about ice, and Ma Nature, good old girl that she is, tried to accommodate with some appropriate weather: result—snow and icy blasts all week. I'm just good and mad at all you actors and actresses.

Since I don't know anything about life on campus till I read this scandal sheet, I'll offer belated contras to Lou Rush and Edie Wegner, who both got perfect scores on tests administered last week by Profs. McHenry and Hebel. The tests consisted of one tried and true question and both girls gave the correct answer (yes). Best wishes to you from me.

The results of a recent poll (I wonder if Rog Howling conducted this one, too) taken among the Seibert girls disclose that most of them would prefer a solitary diamond. Of course, some of them admitted that if the right guy presented the ring, they'd accept a piece of broken glass mounted on some baling wire. That's the spirit girls—a fellow can't buy much jewelry on \$65 a month.

Not all of the cooking on campus is being done in the Seibert kitchen—Lillian Hoover's mother sent her five Illinois chickens, ready for the pan—and Rosetti's folks shipped him all the ingredients for a swell spaghetti feed. I can see where it would be profitable to be chummy with these two lovely people.

I noticed a broad hint in last week's issue aimed at the boys who played for Social Dancing the other week—something about having them appear regularly for this function. The chief gripe against the records seems to be that too many fast numbers are played, so let your opinions be known to the person in charge of the record machine and turn out for dancing often. Maybe, if the students show enough spirit with the recorded music, an orchestra can be secured occasionally to vary the program. How about it?

Rhoda had a lot of questions to ask Pirie after she saw his name linked with Gabby's in this sheet last week. Oh, those nasty columnists—always making trouble for someone.

Tis said that Mr. Stancatt blushed and apologized to his anatomy students for asking them to take such a definitely simple and inferior test as the one he had prepared for last Friday. This information was given to me by Bob Riedler just before he passed out from over exertion (he had just finished the above mentioned simple test). Cheer up, kids, I'm sure that when Mr. Stancatt learns more about the high caliber of S. U. students, he'll be able to offer tests of a higher type.

14 Students Present Afternoon Recital

On Tuesday afternoon the students of the Conservatory gave a recital in Seibert Chapel at 4:30 p. m. Those who participated are as follows:

Piano—"A Night in May," Krentzlin, Joyce Gilbert; Piano—"Valse de Concert," Levitski, Lewis Dove; Song—"Amarilli Mia Bello," Caccini, Virginia Walker; Song—"Lullaby," Grechaninoff, Martha Martin; Song—"Surely the Time for Making Songs Has Come," Rogers, Earl Rhone; Corne—"The Little Monarch," Smith, Lewis Dove; Trombone—"Love's Old Sweet Song," Alan Yoder; Piano—"Tarentelle," Schaum, Carol Jean Heller; Song—"When Dull Care," Leveridge, Charles Rau; Violin—"Hungarian Dance," Drdia, Jeanne Attinger; Clarinet—"Scene and Air from Luisa di Monfart," Bergson, Richard Kershner; Piano—"Sinfonia in E Major," Bach, Dorothy Gardner; Piano—"Impromptu in C Sharp Minor," Reinhold, Al Derr; Organ—"Meditation," Valdes, Phyllis Teier.

FRATERNITY NEWS

"The Phi Mu Delta local fraternity at the University of Connecticut was installed as Gamma Iota Chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity on Saturday, March 6, 1948," writes George W. Chapman, executive secretary, in a report from the national office. This is the eightieth chapter to become affiliated with this national group of college fraternities.

'Between the Book Ends'

The Silent People Speak
By Robert St. John

Reviewed by MILLARD FISHER

"The Silent People Speak" is an account of Robert St. John's recent trip to Jugoslavia. It is a book which will no doubt leave a question mark in the minds of many readers. For a long time we have been fed on the corruption and absolutism of Tito's regime, but here is a book which presents, at least in part, the other side of the argument. Here is a portrait of war-battered Jugoslavia; and here, better still, is a portrait of the war-battered people of Jugoslavia. They are, according to St. John, confident of their new government and enthusiastically rebuilding their country.

The author traveled extensively through all parts of Jugoslavia. He paints a warm picture, tinged with nostalgic reminiscences of his previous visits there before the war. Through him the people do speak. They tell of their fight for survival during the war and their joy in their new form of government. And they ask embarrassing as well as intelligent questions about the American system.

Robert St. John writes in a way which either you like very much or dislike very much. There seems to be no in-between. He has a great sense of the dramatic—sometimes too great perhaps—combined with a pointed, expressive style.

The chapters are short and each is a little adventure in itself. This helps to make the book faster and more interesting reading, although it is sometimes monotonous to find so many similar people in so many similar circumstances. For instance, nearly everyone portrayed "looks much older than he really is." But then war is one terrible monotony of confusion, and fear and bloodshed. Who wouldn't look older than he really is?

The suspicious thing about the book is that everyone, with two weak exceptions, is so overjoyed with Tito and his government that the reader begins to think that our newspapers are all wrong. Mr. St. John says: "... I'm just telling you what I saw and heard and smelled. If it makes any sense to you, all right. If it fits into your pattern, fine. If it doesn't, just skip it." This is our chance to look for the proverbial other side to the argument. It is a test for our broadmindedness. It is a challenge for us to look down from our pedestal of prejudice with a clear head.

Despite its controversial aspects, "The Silent People Speak" is a book which deserves to be read for nothing more than its graphic picture of the post-war desolation which is so prevalent in the world today.

FRATERNITIES

OPEN HOUSE

On Saturday, March 6, Phi Mu Delta Fraternity held another in its series of open house parties.

This party, designed to help fill up the Lenten social calendar, was attended by a large number of persons.

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"Last of the Redmen"

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MARCH 14 AND 15
Greer Garson
"Desire Me"

Sports

Crusaders Pressed By Upsala Quintet

Susquehanna 60 - Upsala 58

Susquehanna University's Crusaders closed their 1948 basketball season last Thursday night at the Alumni Gym by squeaking out a narrow victory over the Upsala Vikings, 60-58, in a close and exciting game.

In leading the Orange and Maroon to victory, Eve Zlock, with 24 points, broke the all-time Susquehanna seasonal scoring record. Zlock raised his total to 38 points for 16 games, which gives him a game average of 21.1%. This places him second to Frankie Keath, of Elizabethtown, in state-wide scoring. The record was formerly held by Bernard Swiencki with 324 points for 15 games.

John Hospodor, stellar pivot man, held second place scoring honors with 14 points and seems to be back in good shape again after a recent illness which slowed him up considerably. Bittenbender, Hospodor, and Pfeiffer all performed excellently under this bank board against the superior height advantage which the Vikings held. Upsala was sparked by forwards, Jim Browne and Bob Kirk with 21 and 12 points respectively.

The game opened with Browne drawing first blood on a foul shot; however, Westervelt quickly retaliated with a field goal. Thus the lead alternated back and forth during the first period, but the Crusaders held a four-point advantage at the close of the quarter, 16-12.

In the second period, the Crusaders continued their scoring spree and the speed of the game increased greatly. The Vikings had trouble hitting the hoop and the Crusaders led at half time whistle by a score of 33-23.

The third period found Upsala making an attempt to cut down the Crusaders' lead. Skes and Kirk began to hit the bucket with alarming regularity and the third quarter ended at 43-38.

But this was only a hint of the excitement to come in the fourth period. Both teams were playing hard and fast. Every time Upsala threatened, the Crusaders seemed to pull ahead miraculously. However, with three minutes left in the game, the Vikings took the lead, 56-54 on a long shot by Kirk. Westervelt then tied the score by a foul shot, 55-55. Bittenbender broke

the tie with a beautiful and difficult over-the-shoulder shot and Zlock followed with a foul shot to put S. U. ahead, 58-55. However, Casey, Upsala guard, retaliated with a long set shot and a foul to tie the score again at 58-58. Time was rapidly running out when Zlock hooked one in and the Crusaders led, 60-58, with 10 seconds left in the game. Then time ran out before the Vikings could set up a shot and the play ended, 60-58, in one of the most exciting games of the season.

Susquehanna	Fd.G.	Fl.G.	Pts.
Zlock, f	8	8x13	24
Westervelt, f	3	1x 4	7
Hospodor, c	6	2x 4	14
Pfeiffer, g	1	0x 0	2
Devine, g	0	0x 0	0
Mollinaro, f	0	2x 2	2
Peters, f	2	1x 5	5
Bittenbender, g	3	0x 0	6

Totals	23	14x25	60
Upsala	Fd.G.	Fl.G.	Pts.
Browne, f	9	3x 6	21
Kirk, f	6	0x 2	12
Malonoski, c	0	1x 1	1
Pierce, g	1	3x 8	5
Casey, g	3	3x 3	9
Skes, f	3	3x 3	9
DeYoung, c	0	1x 1	1
Rawding, g	0	0x 1	0

Totals	22	14x25	58
Score by periods:			
Susquehanna	16	17	10 17-60
Upsala	12	11	15 20-58
Referee, Herman; umpire, Shadle.			

Stagmen Come From Behind, Down Juniata

Susquehanna 56 - Juniata 52

A hard-fighting Crusader five came from behind in the fourth period to hang up their eighth victory of the season last Monday night at the Alumni Gym against Juniata by a score of 56-52.

Led by Eve Zlock and Johnny Hospodor, with 20 and 19 points respectively, the Stagmen repaid the Indians for a defeat earlier in the season at Huntingdon. Johnny Stayer, Juniata guard, led the Indians in scoring with 12 points.

The game opened with Susquehanna getting the tap-off and, before either team could get set, Hospodor had the ball alone under the basket and proceeded to drop it in, giving the Crusaders the jump on scoring. But this asted only long enough for Ulah to ake the ball down the floor and sink it from the mid-court line. Thus the lead alternated between the teams for the period with S. U. ahead at the quarter horn by two points 17-15.

The second period continued much

the same as the first—hard-fought, fast, and plenty exciting. Hospodor, Devine, and Pfeiffer performed yeoman service under the boards and aided in helping the Crusaders keep possession of the ball against a height advantage. The half ended in a 30-30 tie.

The third quarter saw the Indians take the lead and hold it throughout the period. Only the beautiful, long, set shots of Johnny Hospodor kept the Knights from falling far behind. Despite the speed of the game at this time, it was remarkably clean with only very few personal fouls being called. The Indians held a 49-43 lead at the end of the period.

The climax of the game came in the fourth period as Hospodor, Peters, Zlock, and Pfeiffer all contributed to tie the score at 50-50.

Hospodor then sank two more long ones and Zlock and Devine both aided with a foul shot apiece to give the Crusaders 56 points. Stayer raised the Indians score to 52 with a hook shot from the corner. The amazing thing about the period was that the Indians were held to four points and only because they failed to get the ball from the bank boards—a first credit to the Crusader guards. Thus the game ended at 56-52 in favor of the Crusaders.

Susquehanna	Fd.G.	Fl.G.	Pts.
Zlock, f	8	4x 5	20
Westervelt, f	3	0x 0	6
Hospodor, c	9	1x 3	19
Pfeiffer, g	2	1x 2	5
Devine, g	1	2x 3	4
Mollinaro, f	0	0x 0	0
Peters, f	1	0x 1	2
Bittenbender, g	0	0x 0	0

Totals	24	8x14	56
Juniata	Fd.G.	Fl.G.	Pts.
Ulah, f	3	3x 3	9
Dzvonar, f	0	0x 0	0
Rupert, c	3	1x 2	7
Stayer, g	5	2x 3	12
Korody, g	3	1x 1	7
Kreider, f	3	3x 3	9
Yewlin, c	2	0x 0	4
Ritchy, g	2	0x 0	4

Totals	21	10x12	52
Susquehanna	17	13	56
Juniata	15	18	4-52
Referee, Shadle; umpire, Herman.			

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EVAN ZLOCK

Susquehanna's Eve Zlock, besides placing second to Etown's Frankie Keath in state-wide scoring, with an average of 21.1 points per game, and breaking the all-time Susquehanna seasonal scoring record with 338 points, holds every other single game record for the season. Against F. & M., he scored the highest number of free throws, against Philadelphia Textile he scored the highest number of field goals, and against Elizabethtown, the highest number of total points for any one game of the season.

The Crusaders closed the 1947-48 season last Thursday night with a victory over Upsala which brought their season record to nine wins and 10 defeats. They racked up a total of 998 points as against the opponents' 1093. The season's statistics for the individual players are as follows:

Player Games Fd.G. Fl.G. Pts.

Zlock, f 16 133 72x139 338

Westervelt, f 19 95 29x53 219

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Solomon, f	11	30	16x	48	76
Peters, f	10	19	12x	26	50
Pfeiffer, g	19	19	11x	26	49
Bittenbender, g	19	16	8x	11	40
Zeldier, g	8	13	6x	17	32
Devine, g	17	9	6x	10	24
Mollinaro, f	13	5	7x	14	17
Haupt, f	7	7	0x	2	14
Wagner, f	8	3	1x	3	7
Harris, g	2	0	1x	1	1
Dunn, g	1	0	0x	0	0

Susquehanna Second Playday Round Robin

On Saturday, March 6, girls' basketball teams from Bucknell, Shippensburg, Lycoming College, and Susquehanna gathered at S. U. for a basketball playday sponsored by Susquehanna's WAA.

In the first game of the afternoon the dauntless Shippensburg sextet defeated Bucknell. Then Susquehanna's team, showing fine spirit, defeated their opponents, Lycoming College.

The play-off games of the winners and losers of the first period comprised the second half of the round robin. The two losers, Bucknell and Lycoming College, contended for third and fourth places. By winning the game Bucknell was put in third place and Lycoming in fourth.

In the final game of the day S. U. was overcome by the powerful Shippensburg team, 4-36. This placed Shippensburg first and Susquehanna second.

The basketball round robin, which lasted from 1:30 to 5:00, was followed by a social hour for all the participants in the social rooms of Seibert Hall. Refreshments were served by the members of W. A. A.

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INTRAMURAL NEWS

Sellingrove, Phil Mu Whitewash Foes

Last Wednesday the opening of the volleyball season brought forth such enthusiasm and team spirit that it is likely to be the sport of the season. The Dr. Armstrong Trophy is the incentive which has every team striving to the utmost of its ability to win all their games. The way the league is set up every team will play a twenty-four game schedule. Each team meets all opposition twice and engages them in a set of three games each time. The team with the most games won will be declared the winner.

Sellingrove Slams G. A.

22-20, 21-10, 21-9

An inspired Sellingrove Hall team pushed an undermanned G. A. team all over the floor. G. A., playing with only five men who tried their best to bring home the bacon, was a tired and very disgusted team when it left the floor. Partisan support in that dorm seems to have hit the all time low when only five men will turn out for a game. Sellingrove took cagey advantage of the situation and played to the holes in the G. A. defense. Despite their handicap the men from G. A. made the first game go into extra points as Sellingrove had to fight to take the game 22-20. In the other two games a game but tired G. A. team was played by their knees and lost 21-10 and 21-9.

Phi Mu Cops Three 21-14, 21-4, 21-12

Phi Mu Delta took the measure of the men from Theta Chi in three highly exciting matches. The Phi Mu front wall was the deciding factor in the three victories. Sparked by Lady, who played a bang-up game, and Hankus-Pankus Chadwick, the Phi Mu front wall was hard to beat. McClure and Ruhl played some smart and aggressive ball for Theta Chi. Both teams showed good spirit and plenty of fight.

"Prof." Dablgren Muses

On the "ifs" of History

In these days of "magnanimous" incidents, politically, physically and in colleges, concentration on past events is extremely difficult; however, when some bold college professor dares to deviate from current events to the subject material he is supposed to teach, he invariably demonstrates a marked tendency to elaborate on what has happened during the course of history rather than what would have happened if!

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The sense of this statement becomes more clear when we scientifically examine the famed Boston Tea Party. You are undoubtedly familiar with his incident to the extent that it is overed in history books, but history sadly deals only in facts and never gives complete coverage of possibilities. Few people realize the possible significance of that tea party, unaware that if a single incident had been altered, the whole history of the world would have been different, yes, and possibly be very surface of the globe would be different—all if! "If what?" You say. All if the raiders participating in the Boston Tea Party had failed to extinguish their cigarettes before throwing them overboard. You can see for yourself what would have happened if several thousand men threw lighted cigarettes into the Boston Harbor at instantly reached the boiling point, and hat huge harbor, which once tasted of salt and smelled of fish, would be a bay of tea. Whether or not the heat of these waters would have been sufficient to heat the seven seas is a question for debate, but it is obvious that the large quantities of tea dumped there would in time flavor all the ocean to make at least iced tea if not hot tea.

Would there be any advantage in having "teas" instead of seas? Undoubtedly the British would approve without batting an eyelash, but we Americans, being more exacting, would have to weigh the issue. All right then, shall we? To begin with, ships would have to be built under new specifications, for their buoyancy would be less on tea than on salt water; lifeguards at shore resorts would have to become better swimmers in order to stay afloat in tea; if someone were to get burned toasting marshmallows on the beach, the tannic acid content of the sea would be available in abundance for immediate first-aid treatment; servicemen in the recent global conflict who found themselves floating about in little rubber boats would have welcomed the event of tea, providing of course, that their little boats carried a sufficient supply of sugar lumps. Much research would have to be done in the literary field—all the old songs, poems, and stories containing reference to the sea would have to be revised to read "tea." The familiar term given to sailors would become "Old Tea" instead of "Old Salt."

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and he would be a "tea-faring man." The heroic C.B.'s (Sea Bees) would be referred to as the T.B.'s. All paintings would have to be touched up with a dab of brown here and there covering up the conventional green. All these things and more if we were to have "teas" instead of seas.

In the volumes of Dr. Nekar Pekoe we find this quotation:

"Long liveth he
Who drinketh iced tea.
But longer liveth he
Who poureth a cup for me."

—such words of wisdom could only emanate from a brain saturated for years in tea.

Tea parties are not the only events in history which could have packed a powerful wallop on altering current trends. What if Louis Napoleon hadn't married Eugenie or what if he had failed to place proper postage on his dict to Pope Pius IX—think of these things. What if Al Smith had been a Republican or the Empire State Building had been built in Chicago. Poppycock? Perhaps, but the next time you drink a cup of tea, sip it, don't gulp it down and remember but for a mere quirk of fate you might be swimming in that tea instead of drinking it.

New Face to Appear On Susque. Campus

Those students arriving in class 15 minutes late with a sorrowful look on their faces and the excuse that they didn't know what time it was, may soon be an extinct section of the Susquehanna campus.

A large outdoor clock which will be in the view of all students, even those with faulty wrist watches, is being

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planned to be erected in the near future. President Robert F. Wohlsein of the Senior Class has announced that the graduating class of '48 has voted the clock to S. U. as its departing gift.

This clock also will be a boon to those couples, who have foregone a more secluded rendezvous in favor of a position somewhere near Selbert and the Selbert clock for their fond farewells after a downtown movie.

DR. ZAGARS REVEALS ALLIES WAR PLANS

(Continued from Page 1)

ating Russian occupation in Europe and combining World Wars two and three. Since this plan was not agreed to by the allies, the situation we have

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published By and For the Students of Susquehanna University



Volume LVI

SELINSGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, MARCH 16, 1948

Number 21

SCA Features House Warming Tonight

Tonight at 7:00 p. m. SCA's new quarters will be officially opened. They are located in a double-room in the southeast corner of the basement of Hassinger Hall.

At this time there will be a short dedication service of the room. The election of officers and class representatives for the coming year will also be held. A social hour will follow the business meeting. Refreshments will be served.

At the SCA Retreat at Penn's Creek last spring the idea of obtaining a room for the SCA was discussed. In October the cabinet began to work with its ideas. The class of 1951 volunteered to do the work as a project of the class. Bill Smeltz, freshman representative on the cabinet, was the chairman.

Since these rooms were used only to house some furniture, the administration granted the use of these rooms to the SCA. Whenever one had time to spare, he spent it helping to clean the rooms and to help paint chairs. Some furniture has been given to the SCA to use in the room by Omega Delta Sigma and by Theta Chi. Other furniture in the room is being loaned by the administration. At the present time, the SCA is trying to buy more furniture such as lamps, end tables, chairs, and a radio.

Besides the furniture, there are curtains at each window, made by the girls. Pictures also are hung on the walls.

This room will be opened to all students for their use. SCA meetings will be held here as well as committee meetings and cabinet meetings.

Literature of a religious nature will be kept in the room for the benefit of students. It is hoped that in the future a library may be built to contain books which will help students plan worship services and to give short talks, and books which will be read for the benefits received from reading them.

The SCA Room also furnishes a place for a person to go to meditate silently.

International Study Centers Offer Unique Advantages

Students, graduates, and faculty members from colleges all over the country are expected to enroll this summer in the University of Houston International Study Centers. Dr. Joseph S. Werlin, director of the centers, said in announcing that a new center will be opened in Cuba this summer.

Dr. Werlin bases his expectation on the result of last summer's centers, in which twenty-five colleges and universities were represented.

These study centers, which also include Mexico and Guatemala, are designed to acquaint the students with the social, cultural, and historical aspects of Latin-American countries, Dr. Werlin explained. Field trips, sight-seeing tours, and recreational excursions to spots of historical and cultural interest are scheduled, he added. A unique, all-expense plan enables students to save materially in the cost of travel, housing, meals, and tours, the director explained.

These study centers are recognized by the Veterans Administration, and veterans are exempt from tuition and receive their usual subsistence allowance, Dr. Werlin said. Enrollment is arranged through a letter of eligibility from the local Veterans' Administration office of the student.

Full college credit will be given for the courses taken during these summer studies. Elementary and advanced Spanish and "Contemporary Civilization of Cuba" will be offered in the Cuba center. Courses dealing with the development of Mexico and Guatemala will be given in the Mexico-Guatemala center. All courses are taught in English and are open to all students of all departments and levels, both undergraduate and graduate.

The combined Mexico-Guatemala center will begin July 19 and end August 23. This will make it possible for a person to attend both the Cuba and the Mexico-Guatemala centers, if he wishes.

Heyne Concert Success Despite Handicaps

Ability and personality were combined in the SAI-sponsored musical program last Thursday starring lyrical tenor, Frederick Heyne. Also featured in the program was pianist Frederick Billman, of our own faculty, who presented several selections and accompanied Mr. Heyne.

The star of the evening performed under great handicaps, suffering at the time from laryngitis. In spite of his, however, his songs were of high calibre. Although somewhat strained, his tones were clear.

In addition to being a great vocalist, Mr. Heyne is young and handsome. It's a question whether his music or his personality predominated in appeal to the women of the audience. For example, the song "When I Think Upon the Maidens" plus a little ad-libbing nearly stopped the concert.

Mr. Heyne cinched his popularity among Susquehanna co-eds in his farewell statement. He said that the women of the college are charming and he would like to remain here for a visit if it were not for the pressure of an engagement in New York City where he will sing, among other things, the commercial for the Quaker Oats Company over the radio.

Mr. Billman, new instructor in piano, proved himself once again as a concert pianist before an applauding audience. It is hoped that he will be featured in a program on campus in the near future.

Importance of Greek Stressed at Phi Kappa

"A plea for the study of the Greek Classics and the Greek New Testament" was the principal theme of the last regular monthly meeting of Phi Kappa, the honorary Greek fraternity. The meeting was held in the basement of Hassinger Hall.

David Bomboy, former president of the organization, reviewed the book "Greek Culture and the Greek Testament," by Doremus Hayes.

New Constitution for S. U. Business Society

"The purpose of this organization shall be to promote interest in the fields of business administration, business education, and economics; to provide an open forum for informative discussions on any subject found in these related fields; and to establish a closer fellowship among those interested in these subjects."

Thus reads Article II of the proposed new constitution of the Business Society.

It is learned that the new constitution and by-laws will become effective when approved by a two-thirds vote of the members attending the meeting called for that purpose.

The new constitution is a result of plans to revitalize the organization.

The Business Society is at present conducting a magazine campaign in order to increase its scholarship fund.

Social Calendar

Tuesday, March 16, S. C. A. Election of Officers, Dedication of S. C. A. room, Hassinger Hall, 7 p. m.
Wednesday, March 17, Day Student Tea, Seibert Hall, 3-5 p. m.
Campus Club, Pine Lawn, 8:15 p. m.
Thursday, March 18, Broadcast, Band, 4-4:30 p. m.
American Composer Concert, 8:15 p. m.

Friday, March 19, Tau Kappa, Installation of Susquehanna Chapter, Women's Physical Education Honorary.

S. A. I. at Theta Chi, 5:30-7:30 p. m.
Sunday, March 21, Palm Sunday Play, Chapel, 7 p. m.
Monday, March 22, Phi Mu Forum, 7-8 p. m.

Tuesday, March 23, Theater Guild, O. A. A., 7 p. m.

Wednesday, March 24, Easter Vacation begins, 12 Noon

Thursday, March 25, Broadcast, Easter Message, President Smith, 4:15-4:30 p. m.

Tuesday, March 30, Classes begin, 1:20 p. m.

All American Concert To be Given March 18

An All-American recital will be presented in Seibert Chapel, Thursday evening, March 18, at 8:15 p. m. The recital is being sponsored by Sigma Alpha Iota, National Music Fraternity. The music featured on this program is entirely that of American composers and the fraternity's objective is entirely that of American composers and the fraternity's objective in presenting a program of this type is to promote a deeper appreciation of our own native music. No admission fee will be charged; however, a silver offering will be taken, the receipts of which will be used by the International Music Fund which purchases musical instruments for the therapeutic treatment of disabled veterans. The program will be as follows:

Piano — "Nocturne," MacFadyen, Marian Seigelwald; Song—"Balloons," Harris, Maude Jones; Piano—"Spooks and Shadows," Adams, Mary Ellen Wood; Song—"Hear the Wind Whispering," Bucky, Hope Harbeson; Piano—"Prelude Fantastique," Porter, Mary Seigelwald; Organ—"Peace," Shure, Phyllis Swart; Song—"April," "The Pasture," "The Silent Duck," Harriet Gould; Flute—"Moonlight on the Painted Desert," Magnini, Mina Sarba; Piano—"Polonaise," MacDowell, Virginia Walker; Song—"Swans," Kramer, Marjorie Mengel; Clarinet—"Romanza," Hosmer, Marjorie McHenry; Organ—"The Rippling Brook," Gillette, Arlene Krepes.

Alumnus General Ent Was Highly Decorated

The death of General Ural G. Ent, former Susquehanna graduate, has brought to light his many decorations and awards. His phenomenal rise from private to the rank of Major General was accentuated even more so by his meritorious and distinguished service.

In 1928 General Ent, then a Lieutenant, participated in the National Balloon Race as aide to First Lieutenant Paul Evert, Air Corps Pilot. The balloon was struck by lightning, instantly killing the pilot, setting the balloon on fire and partially paralyzing Lieutenant Ent. Disregarding his own personal safety, Lieutenant Ent stayed with the balloon and landed it without injury to private property. For his courage and daring he was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross.

He also received the Distinguished Service Medal during the Peruvian-Ecuadorian boundary dispute. As Senior Neutral Military Observer on the Peruvian side, his tact and the confidence he gained was a substantial factor in the successful agreement reached at Talara, which finally established a demilitarized zone between the two combatants.

As Commanding General of the Ninth Bomber Command, his skillful and detailed planning of the strategic bombing of enemy shipping and land marks in Sicily, Italy, Greece and Rumania led to the award of an Oak Leaf Cluster to the Distinguished Service Medal in 1943.

In that same year, Ural Ent, now Brigadier General, received an Oak Leaf Cluster to the Distinguished Flying Cross for airmanship, leadership and courage while participating in aerial flight from March 19, 1943, to May 16, 1943. This was shown clearly in the success of the Heavy Bombardment Groups of the Ninth Air Force.

Again in 1943, he was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for extraordinary heroism while participating in the daring attack at Ploesti oil refineries in Rumania. In the leading aircraft, he personally directed the execution of operations to great success.

The Air Medal and Oak Leaf Cluster, each for meritorious achievement while participating in flight against enemy installations in the Middle East Theater, were awarded General Ent in late 1943.

Not only was he recognized by his own government, but General Ent was duly conferred the decoration, Commander of the Order of the British Empire by Lord Halifax on behalf of King George VI in 1944 and received the award of Conductor of the Andes

(Concluded on Page 4)

Business Society To Sell Magazines

The Business Society is conducting a magazine campaign, beginning March 22 and ending April 16. The campaign is being sponsored by the Curtis Publishing Company, and practically every magazine is being sold. Among the best known are The Saturday Evening Post, Ladies' Home Journal, Holiday, Cosmopolitan, Esquire, Good Housekeeping, Look, Newsweek, Redbook, plus many others.

This is the most outstanding project being undertaken by the Business Society this year to increase its scholarship fund. Previously, the member-sold subscriptions to the Burns Furler Club, and they have been selling stationery, candy, greeting cards, and note paper all year.

Edith Wegner is general chairman of the magazine campaign, and Irma Strawbridge and Ed Pfeiffer are co-chairmen of the ways and means committee of the organization. The following group heads have been named for the drive: Flo Guyer, Bernice Lombard, Roberta Koonitz, G. G. Roberts, Mildred Reaver, Ruth Buffington, Dawn Bergstresser, Ione Post, and Annet Wright. A turkey dinner will be given to the group which sells the greatest number of subscriptions.

To the individual member of the Society who sells the most magazines the Curtis Publishing Company will give a Philco Portable Radio, and to the sorority or fraternity that sells the greatest number, the Business Society will give a piece of furniture.

Mrs. Hatz Gives Piano Recital Over WKOK

Nancy Bowman Hatz, instructor in piano, was featured last Thursday, in a fifteen minute piano recital on Susquehanna's weekly radio broadcast.

Mrs. Hatz played as her opening number, "Prelude from The Flat Path" by Bach. This selection was followed by the "F Sharp Minor Rhapsody" by Dohnanyi. Her concluding number, "Fugues Morte," was written by Claude Debussy.

Dr. G. M. Smith Hears Dulles, Marshall Speak

Dr. C. Morris Smith, president of Susquehanna University, attended a meeting of the Student Service Commission of the National Lutheran Council last Monday and Tuesday in Toledo, Ohio.

On Thursday he represented the United Lutheran Church at a meeting in Washington, D. C., of the Department of International Justice and Goodwill of the Federal Council of Churches.

The latter meeting was addressed by Mr. John Foster Dulles and Secretary of State Marshall.

Students Conduct Community Vespers

Another in a series of student Community Vesper Services sponsored by the S. C. A. was conducted at the Evangelical United Brethren Church in Selinsgrove last Sunday evening. These services are a part of the S. C. A.'s program of mission work carried on right here at home.

The sermon of the evening was preached by Dale Bringman, president of the organization. Following the Lenten theme, Bringman spoke on the subject, "The Cross" and based his talk on the familiar passage from Lamentations, "Is it nothing to you, all ye that pass by?"

Robert Miller was the liturgist, for the service.

Hope Harbeson was the pianist and director of the choir made up of young men and women from many of the other organizations on campus.

S. C. A. THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK
The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom; and the knowledge of the holy is understanding. Proverbs 9:10.

There is no wholly satisfactory substitute for brains, but silence does pretty well.

88 Students Finish Work at S. U. in '48

A few days before May 24, 1948, sixty-five S. U. students will gently close their last text books—and let out a wild whoop of joy that is in striking contradiction to the dignity of their position. For these are the Seniors.

In September, the Senior Class was composed of 88 students, nine of whom were graduated in January. Fourteen will be graduated in August, and the remaining 65 will finish their work in May.

Of these 88 students, approximately 2% are Liberal Arts students; 10% are enrolled in Commercial Education; 8% in the Conservatory of Music; and the remaining 30% in the Business Administration Department.

High school students better beware next year, for 41% of this year's Senior Class are planning to teach. Seven will instruct in English, sixteen in music, six in commercial subjects, two each in history and mathematics, and one each in chemistry, biology, and Spanish.

Of the remaining Liberal Arts students, two will become laboratory technicians; two will be the social workers of tomorrow; four will care for the physical ills of man and five will look after his physical ills; one will be a dentist; one more a lawyer; and still another a psychologist.

The Class of '48 has three medical secretaries, several other secretaries, even accountants, a budding economist, and about fifteen future business executives.

The following Seniors were graduated in January: Jack Boyer, William Lark, Ann Gibson, Kenneth Loss, Alvin Packman, Charles Snyder, Eleanor Steele, John Wiley, and Frank Zeldner.

Completing their work in August will be Louis Apreccio, Marlin Bollinger, Larry Butts, Donald Cogrove, Al Derr, Frank Fetterolf, Stuard Pickinger, James Lettzel, Donald Rohrbach, Will Fretsch, Robert Radell, and Russell Williams.

The remainder of the class will receive their diplomas on May 24. They are Charles Ague, Joan Apple, Frost, Arscini, Cora Mae Arthur, Margaret Bathgate, David Bomboy, Dale Bringman, Russell Brown, George Cooper, Herbert Dankman, Lois Dauberman, Virginia Doss, Robert Fisher, Dorothy Ellhardt, Roberts Gaetz, Martha Garard, Alvin Glanzberg, Harriet (Concluded on Page 4)

Dr. G. F. Dunkelberger Heads Alcoholic Studies

For the second consecutive year, Dr. George F. Dunkelberger has been director of the Pennsylvania School of Alcohol Studies. He is also chairman of the State Alcohol Education Committee which is responsible for the organization and administration of the school.

This year the school will be held on the campus of Juniata College, Huntingdon, from June 28 to July 2. The faculty is composed of scientists, medical men, research workers, social welfare workers, and educators, who are authorities in their fields. While the scientific facts of alcohol will be emphasized, the ethical, moral, and spiritual sides of the problem will receive due emphasis.

The purpose of the school is to disseminate the knowledge that has been discovered through scientific research of the effects of beverage alcohol upon the individual and society, and to arouse interest for further research.

The school will aim to limit the enrollment to 125 students, since it believes the best results can be obtained by having a specially selected student body and by restricting the enrollment. The school should have a strong appeal to public school teachers, church school officers and teachers, ministers, and social welfare workers.

The first, second, and third sessions of the school were conducted in the summers of 1945, 1946, and 1947, on the campus of Juniata College. This summer will mark the fourth session of the school.

Having retired from active teaching in 1946, Dr. Dunkelberger is now professor-emeritus of psychology at Susquehanna.

The Susquehanna

Established 1891

 Warren Outerbridge
 Martha Garard
 Peggy Bathgate

Editorial Staff

 Robert Winter
 Dick Westervelt
 Roy McHenry
 Frances Lybarger

James Rumbaugh, Proof Reader

Business Staff

 Howard Hugas
 Robert Hoover

 Editor-in-Chief
 Associate Editor
 Business Manager

 Managing Editor
 Boys' Sports Editors
 Girls' Sports Editor

Published weekly throughout the school year, with the exception of Thanksgiving, Christmas, Easter and Semester holidays, at a subscription rate of \$2.00 a year.

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Editorials

Political Immaturity vs. S. U. Foreign Policy

A very peculiar, and a very dangerous situation has developed in the United States during the first half of the twentieth century. Economically we have grown mature, we have developed our economic system to a degree that has far surpassed any country in the world. In the political field, especially foreign politics, we have lagged behind to such a great extent that we may be endangering our entire system of economic and political freedom.

Our political immaturity has served as a great disadvantage in pursuance of a sound foreign policy. The citizens of the United States have failed to grasp the significance of the United States as a world power. They have been unprepared to take the consequences that have come with this growing importance.

The people have not only failed to take the responsibility upon themselves, but have failed to delegate the authority to a government organization that is capable of carrying out an effective foreign policy.

The crisis in Western Europe has brought this critical situation to a climax. The United States' State Department has been hamstringing in its efforts to block the Eastern threat to the democracies of Western Europe. Why has a situation such as this developed? Mainly because the State Department has never enjoyed the confidence of the American people. In Britain, the Foreign Office can successfully pursue a sound foreign policy, with assurance of public support. In the United States we find an entirely different situation.

When Winston Churchill advocated a political and economic union of Western European nations at Fulton, Missouri, in 1946 the American people were politically immature for the proposal. It took one full year for the State Department to show the American people the significance of the statement. The citizens of the United States failed to realize that as a world power they were to serve as the main bulwark against the Russian bear. Now practically two years later, after the seeds of Sovietism have been deeply implanted in the countries of Western Europe, the American people have come to the realization that on them will fall the main burden of stopping the Soviet threat.

Why have the Soviets become so aggressive and powerful in Western Europe? Why have they taken control of Czechoslovakia, and for all practical purposes already control Finland? They are even now in a position to take control of the French and Italian Governments.

The main reason for this critical situation, has been the American people's lack of confidence in its State Department. The State Department lacks the power to establish a professional far-sighted foreign policy, but it must shoulder responsibility for all mistakes. In South America for example, it has made mistakes, some directly attributable to the Department, but most of them due to the fact that the State Department has not had a free hand to establish a sound foreign policy. In a similar way the top leaders of the Department, efficient, far-sighted men were prevented from putting a long range program into effect to combat communism. Finally, after two years we have given the State Department the consent to wage a "cold war," an economic war, but is that enough?

The American mind is a slow moving object, at times it fails to grasp the gravity of the situation. Now at a crucial time the people are failing to realize their dangerous position. They do not care to entrust the government with the confidence, to form a military alliance with the Western European nations, as advocated by General De Gaulle several days ago.

A year from now, five years, ten years from now they may realize the necessity of a military alliance with the Western European countries. At that time it may be too late; the Russians will probably have swallowed up the democracies of Europe. Then all alone, the American Eagle must grapple with the Russian bear, to save our most cherished rights, life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. —CHARLES H. ROHMANN

Action on Dormant Ideas

Many a student at S. U. has advocated the alteration or innovation of a custom, tradition or structure on campus at one time or another. It goes without saying that the GI Joes and Janes attending our institution will produce tremendous changes in existing tradition. The non-GI Bobs and Bettys will have their effect too, for ours is a dynamic society.

Suggestions from the conservative "let's have an orchestra at social dancing once a week," to the radical "why don't we change our school colors" have been voiced among students. All well and good, but this as far as they go.

Every fraternity, sorority, non-fraternity, and non-sorority group has two representatives on its respective council. Let's do something about these dormant ideas of yours. —J. P.

ODDS 'N' ENDS

By BOGI

Another dog—S. U. has another mascot—or we should say Theta Chi has another mascot. It seems that a cute little dog of the "melting pot" variety stopped in at the frat house and has never left as yet.

Question of the week—What is the significance of the green light in the third floor window of Seibert?

When? Mille Reaver had us worried last week—she was sporting a gold band on the "finger." Truth will out however and we found out that it was all a gag to fool Ginny Conchance. She fell for a while too.

Unusual occupations—Jim Reilly, a Battle of the Vase veteran, is now right at home again in his occupation of girde salesman. Jim caused quite a stir last week in Public Speaking class when he produced a sample of his wares to the astonishment of his classmates. During a recent interview, Jim confessed he hasn't made many sales and claims he just can't understand it because he says he knows all the bulges aren't in Europe.

Correct dress—This paper would like to correct a glaring error made in one of the recent issues. We apologize for having overlooked John Gow as a candidate for the best dressed man on campus. Our error was very apparent to all those people in Horton dining hall when John recently showed up for dinner in a tux.

More pins—These pins and rings floating around. There soon won't be a single woman on this campus. The latest are G. C. Roberts who is wearing Dick Lindemann's Phi Mu pin, and Peggy Bathgate who is sporting Bill Rull's Theta Chi pin.

Poem of the week—

Quandry
 A square peg in a round hole
 I find myself to be—
 Shall I fashion myself to fit the hole
 Or construe the hole to fit me?

Congratulations—Congratulations to the new pledges of Alpha Phi Omega, our dramatic fraternity. Let's see you take it places.

Relief—All those poor Zoology students are much relieved since Mr. Stancatt finally turned back their last test papers. However, the relief was short lived because those A's were very few and far between.

Saying of the week—Not every man can be the best, but every man can be his best.

RELIGIOUS NEWS



Palm Sunday Service

A Palm Sunday sunrise service sponsored by the S. C. A. will be held at 6:30 a. m. Sunday morning, March 21, near the dead end of Pine street at the river bank, David Bomboy, publicity chairman announced.

The service will be conducted in a Galilean form with Paul Kieffer of Sunbury as the featured speaker.

Students planning to attend should leave Seibert Hall at 6:15 a. m. In case of bad weather the service will be held in the Chapel.

Phi Mu Delta News

Gold Medal Tournament

April 5 has been set for the starting date of the Y. M. C. A. Gold Medal Basketball tournament entered by Phi Mu Delta Fraternity. The games are scheduled to be played in the Milton Y and the Milton High School.

In last year's elimination tournament the Phi Mu Delta team finished in third place. Teams from different colleges such as Bloomsburg and Bucknell have been lined up. Last year's winner was Sigma Chi from Bucknell.

The Mu Alpha team will this year consist of: Bob Winter, Earl Bernstein, Dick Westervelt, Blair Heston, Ed Pfeiffer, Eve Zlock, Don Minnich, Henry Chadwick, and Harry Culp.

Open House

On Saturday, March 13, Phi Mu Delta Fraternity held another house party. These parties have been designed to fill in the vacant space on the social calendar because of the Lenten season.

Some people have exceptionally high standards—for other people—Richard Armour.



By FREDDIE

Well, we got our weekly six inches of snow again—Thursday was the unlucky day this time. The only solution I can offer is that we all write to our weatherman and ask him to take drastic action—or we can do as they do in Russia when it snows—you guessed it—let it snow.

Frederick Heyne certainly displayed terrific "audience contact" (Dr. Gilbert will love me) in his recent appearance here. Mr. Frederic Billman turned in a fine job as accompanist for Mr. Heyne and wowed 'em with his work during his portion of the program. A wonderful concert—and S.A.I. sisters, we're proud of you.

After seeing Don, Ernie, and Ed all sporting around in automobiles I'm beginning to wonder if clothes are the only things they're taking to the cleaners. From the looks of things, "Sandwich King" Vetter and the C-M-P Cleaning Corp. will soon have the Susquehanna Valley sewed up financially.

With both Selingrove Hall and G. A. having only one shower in working order, the current fad is the "two minute dunk." There is even some talk about appointing an official timer for each dorm to make sure that no fellow gets more than his share of time and water.

The word is that Hank Chadwick is keeping in his "physical" form with nightly practice sessions over on the Isle of Que; but I haven't been able to find out whether Joan likes it or not.

Doug Arthur and Harold Zimmerman aren't scared by all this war talk. They're both trying to secure appointments as draft board clerks. That's what you call having an angle. And for anyone who wants a nice atomic bomb-proof home, John Devine is offering some swell bargains in fully furnished coil shaft. They rent for only \$50 a month.

Observation: History tells us that only two of this country's presidents were able to make their salaries meet their expenses. Gosh, there certainly are a lot of men who seem to want to work for four years at a loss. You can make more money selling used cars, and you don't have nearly as many worries.

On Other Campuses

Something for consideration:

The Board of Trustees at Bucknell University has authorized construction of a permanent recreation center. The Student Faculty Congress might be invited to appoint a committee to help run this center after it has been completed. The students feel that if they are to enjoy a recreation center they should experience the headaches and rewards which go into the operation of it. (Think our Business Society could handle it?)

What do you think?

According to Dr. Ruth Strang of Columbia University, report cards are outmoded. Letters to parents and self-grading are being used with increasing success. Bucknell University students, not to be outmoded, think this is a good idea. (Would Susquehanna students prefer that their parents receive the familiar nasty report card or just a plain "ole nasty letter?")

It's all in the price:

Bucknell may have Elliot Lawrence play for their dances and Hartwick may have Tony Pastor but the only difference between the music of these name bands and the music of our svelte Collegians is the price scale.

Not in the Catalogue

By ROGER HOWLING

According to the catalogue, Susquehanna University seeks to supply a normal, natural development amid refined and cultural surroundings. Other qualities boasted of are the pleasant environment and quiet atmosphere, (or so it says here in small fine print).

A prospective student, who has read the catalogue, decided to see whether all the things which were so beautifully and descriptively pictured were true. In May he paid a visit to the school of "higher" learning. He decided to look over the campus and see what the grounds and the buildings were like. The first building he entered was a red, sort of rectangular edifice. The place was at first glance—empty.

To the stranger who had wandered into the place by sheer accident, its desolation was appalling and he turned hastily to go—when he stopped, as if

hit. From behind a paneled door at the end of the hall, a low moaning wall crept forth, a sound that could only be brought by some person who had long suffered or been greatly pained.

It struck horror and terror to the heart of the hearer, and he remained fixed, rooted to the spot by its awful accents. Should he run to see if he could help the person out of the misery? Or should he depart quietly and leave the person to suffer alone?

The cry rose higher and higher in an ever increasing crescendo—it actually became a scream of horror.

Suddenly it stopped as if the throat from which it had yelled had been encircled in a strangling grasp by two strong hands. Then all was silent.

The poor listener's knees were shaking, and his forehead was covered with beads of perspiration. He felt all sick inside.

The prospect left quickly and ran to catch the first bus out of town, never to be seen again. What a horrible school! Such sufferings the students must go through! Poor soul, how was he to know that it was just one of our music students practicing her voice lesson?



Dean Galt is a person who needs no introduction to most of you. Many of use have already met him—some of us under rather unpleasant circumstances; others have taken their various problems to him to be straightened out.

Dr. Galt graduated from Muskogum College in 1919. After receiving his A. M. at Columbia University the following year, he went to Cairo, Egypt, where he had the opportunity to be instrumental in the founding of the American University, and where he taught the first classes in education.

He later became the dean of the school of education of the university, and then was transferred to the position of dean of the college of liberal arts. While in this capacity, Dr. Galt opened the first course in Arabic journalism; one of the first instructors employed, Fuad Sarraf, has since become the editor of the Arabic edition of the Readers' Digest.

While on leave of absence every five years, Dr. Galt worked on his Ph.D. at Columbia University, and received his degree in 1936.

After spending seventeen years in Egypt, Dr. Galt returned to the United States ten years ago. He spent one year at St. Lawrence University, New York, as visiting professor, then accepted the position of dean of Susquehanna University.

A bachelor is a man who never takes yes for an answer.

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THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
 MARCH 18 AND 19
 Mickey Rooney

in
 "Killer McCoy"

SATURDAY, MARCH 20
 Gene Autry

in
 "Twilight on the Rio Grande"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
 MARCH 22 AND 23
 Joan Crawford

in
 "Daisy Kenyon"

Sports

Intramural V-ball Enters Third Week

As the second week of the volleyball season ended it was easy to see that the competition is going to be keen throughout the whole season and that the winner would have to fight right down to the wire. Phi Mu has jumped to an early league lead with Bond & Key hot on their heels. The men from the Delta are setting a torrid pace and if the rest of the league continues to fight as furiously for the games as they have done in the past the league race will be closer than any so far in any of the intramural sports.

Last week's games were as follows:

Phi Mu Edges B&K 21-23, 21-7, 21-13
Bond & Key on its first outing of the season was set to put forth its best foot and did so in the first game, turning back the previously unbeaten Phi Mu sextet 23-21. In the second game the Deltas bounced back with ferocity and won handily 21-7. The third game found the men from Phi Mu garnering a quick lead and resisting all of Bond & Key's efforts to make up the deficiency. The score was 21-13.

G. A. Bows to Theta Chi 21-18, 21-18, 21-18

G. A. still has not found itself so far this year and dropped three more games to a rejuvenated Theta Chi sextet. G. A. had an early lead of 11-4 and later 18-13 but couldn't hold it under the pressure of the relentless attack of the frat men. They lost it 21-18. In the second game Theta Chi took an early lead over the still hapless dorm team and won 21-18. In the last encounter G. A. again took an early commanding lead 10-2 and later held a 16-11 advantage; but they again faded under the pressure and lost 21-18.

B&K Cops Three from Theta Chi 21-13, 21-7, 21-5
On Wednesday night these two teams met each looking to strengthen their hold on the league standings. B&K jumped to early leads in all three games and was never pressed after the first game. They so disorganized the men from Theta Chi by their tactics of the front line setting up a second line man for a kill that they were really never troubled. After taking the first game 21-13, B&K took the next two 21-7, 21-5.

Delta Upsets Hall's Streak 21-3, 21-17, 21-7

Sellinggrove Hall took a perfect rec-

ord into their fray with Phi Mu. They trying to make sure of the set up by sporting small men like "Stretch" Ellis and "Roundy" Rossetti in their front line. The Delta was well aware of the effect of these threats and played hard and smart ball to take all three games 21-3, 21-17, and 21-7.

Volleyball League Standings

	Won	Lost	Ave.
Phi Mu	8	1	.888
Bond & Key	4	2	.666
Sellinggrove Hall	3	3	.500
Theta Chi	3	6	.333
G. A.	0	6	.000

Good Prospects for Baseball Season

It may not seem like baseball weather, but it won't be too much longer before the ump will be shouting "Play Ball!" and Johnny Zubak's diamond-men will be out there giving the college try for S. U.

Prospects for a good season are extremely auspicious this year with practically the whole team from last year coming back. Last season's nine, which won six and lost five the first year under Coach Zubak, was one of the finest in Susquehanna's history.

Though practice sessions have been confined to informal workouts at noon-time in the gymnasium, the end of basketball season will permit full use of the gym for the baseballers until the weather is fit for outdoor practice.

Back from last year will be Whitey Bollinger, smooth-fielding first sacker and long ball hitter; Don "The Toe" Wissinger, whom we may have to call "The Claw" for the baseball season at third base; Spike Stetler, one of S. U.'s all-time greats at shortstop; and Roy Bilger at second. The pitching chores will probably be handled this year by speedballer Jim Kimball, clever little Ray Moyer, and George Phillips, all veterans of the '47 campaign. In the outer garden, Louie Santangelo, Stu Pickinger, and Harry Johnston will all return for action.

Among the newcomers that are expected to turn out are Albert "Kilroy" Short, a featherer from Marlboro, N. Y.; Al Martin, Bloomfield, N. J.; catcher; Harry Culp, Sunbury, second baseman; Dan Reese, Kingston, catcher; and John Reigle, outfielder from Lewistown.

We don't have much on the baseball squad as yet, but from here on in here's nothing to take the spotlight away from the diamond game and we'll keep you well informed.

The deepest urge in human nature is the desire to be important — John Dewey.

'Zlack,' 'Malmard' Stars for Susquehanna

The following is the Newark Star-Ledger account of the Upsala-Susquehanna basketball game.

In the dining hall before the game, the sports writer who traveled with the Upsala team remarked to Skip Madden, "I hope we beat this bunch of farmers."

The Susquehanna scoring sheet with the names of our players properly spelled was made available to this sports writer after the game.

SUSQUEHANNA BEATS UPSALA
Late rally fails
Jerseyans, 60-58

Special to The Star-Ledger

SUSQUEHANNA, Pa.—Upsala College's basketball team from East Orange, N. J., was a last-minute victim of Susquehanna here last night, 60-58, in the first step of a three-game tour of Pennsylvania.

Trailing by 19 points at half-time, the visiting Vikings rallied in the second 20 minutes and moved ahead three minutes from the end of the game, 55-54, on a dazzling left-handed hook shot by Bob Kirk.

Then Leon Zlack knotted the count with a foul shot and Susquehanna forged ahead on a three-point play by Zeke Westerselt. Charley Casey, diminutive Upsala guard, brought his mates back into the game, however, with a basket-foul combination. Clem Brillehender then caged a long set shot for Susquehanna with 12 seconds remaining for the winning basket.

	G.	P.	P.
Upsala			
Browne, f	9	2	21
Kirk, f	6	0	12
Skea, f	3	2	8
Malanowski, c	0	2	2
Beck, c	0	0	0
De Young, g	0	1	1
Pierce, g	1	3	5
Casey, g	3	3	9
Totals	22	14	58
	G.	P.	P.
Susquehanna			
Zlack, f	8	0	21
Westerselt, f	3	1	7
Malmard, f	0	2	2
Peters, c	2	1	5

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S. U. Group Attends Hershey Hockey Game

On Saturday night, students from the campus of Susquehanna University attended the hockey game between Hershey and Pittsburgh, held at the Hershey Stadium.

The trip, planned by Miss Hazel Beatty and Miss Ruth Sparhawk, proved to be an interesting and enjoyable escape from college routine. Two busloads of students left from Selbert Hall at 5:45 P. M. and arrived at Hershey at 7:45.

In the exciting game that followed, the Hershey Bears defeated the Pittsburgh Hornets by a score of 3-1, without any fatalities or bloodshed.

On the return trip, a stop was made for refreshments outside Hershey. The buses arrived back on the campus at 12:45. Miss Sparhawk and Mr. and Mrs. Zubak accompanied the students.

Bucknell and S. U. Frats Engage on B-ball Court

On Saturday afternoon, March 13, Gamma Eta Chapter of Theta Chi at Bucknell University accepted the challenge of Susquehanna's Beta Omega team in a hardfought basketball contest on Susquehanna's floor. Beta Omega led throughout the first three quarters, but when the Bucknellians put on a terrific drive they slowly weakened. The game ended with Gamma Eta leading by 12 points. Bingham and Bittenbender led in the scoring for Susquehanna, while Pithon and Brown were Bucknell's high scorers.

The game was a hard fought battle between the brothers of these two chapters of Theta Chi. Plans are being made for another meeting of the two teams in the near future.

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WKOK to Broadcast S. U. Band Concert

On Thursday, March 18th, the Susquehanna broadcast will be heard at 4 o'clock instead of the usual time, when the Susquehanna Band will be featured in a half-hour program consisting of four numbers by the band, and a baritone horn solo by the student conductor, Russel Williams, of Northumberland.

The band will open the program with "March Salutation" by Seitz after which Mr. Williams will play the Bach-Gounod "Ave Maria." Following this selection, the band will play "March Slav" by Tchaikowsky, "Romance" by Rubenstein and in conclusion, Hoagy Carmichael's "Star Dust."

We should like to take this opportunity to remind you that the annual Band Concert will take place on April 15th instead of April 20th as formerly reported.

Mr. M. Stancatti Views Life at Susquehanna

As I walked into the zoology lab on Friday, I encountered a group of industrious students dissecting an asterfish, which in our language is a starfish. I was met by our amiable biology instructor, Mr. Milton Stancatti, whom I had come to interview. He seated me in his office and then encouraged himself to help several of his erudite students. When he returned, a moment later, he very obligingly gave me the following information:

I learned that his hobbies are reading and listening to classical music. His favorite books are "Smith Unbound" and "Poems Out of a Hat," by an intimate friend, Walter Leuba.

(Concluded on Page 4)



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We Want A College 'Hang-Out'!

Since last year when the "store on campus" idea first broke into print, it has been passed along like a hot potato. Everyone wants a bite but no one wants to hold it. Enthusiastic students dropped it into the laps of the Trustees who for understandable reasons were unwilling to attempt the project. Since that time nothing has been done.

It seems to the writer that such a store would be an ideal set-up for our veteran students who would like to add to their government allowances, insufficient even with the increase in April. The "super salesmen" in the business department would have no trouble selling it to students. Even getting official approval on such a project should be merely academic for the businessmen of tomorrow. Financial backing would be provided by the GI Loan, or perhaps by an interested investor or group of investors. As for clerks and soda jerks—there are many students who would like to work a few hours a day to add to their pocket money, especially when the customers are their "own gang."

The leading problem will be one of building and location. Empty rooms on campus available for a store are few and far between. The demand for "a place to meet and eat" is so great, however, that almost anything outside of an architectural eyecore would win college approval. Linked with the building problem is that of location. The university may or may not be willing to have such a place on the grounds and the purchase or rent of nearby property would involve difficulties. Situations like this, however, arise in every enterprise.

The store would probably begin on a small scale—hot drinks, doughnuts, and perhaps some of the Verner-Morris-Rudell sandwiches. Later, when profits justify it, soda and coca cola dispensers or a fountain bar could be added.

To wind up the subject, here are some reasons for the establishment of a store owned and operated by students: First, a college "hang-out" for students only is part of campus tradition—think of all the other schools that have them! Secondly, a store would be a great convenience, especially those cold and icy days when a jaunt downtown takes on the proportions of an Arctic expedition. In the third place, such a store would go over—there is a definite need on the

part of the student body whose collective appetite is only whetted by the Verner sandwich trade, the coke and candy bar dispensers, and SAT's milk and cake sales once a week. Finally, a student-operated store is something of which a campus may be proud. It would indicate that some students are really aware of business opportunity and capable of doing something about it—an excellent recommendation for a job in that field and for the reputation of S. U.

It's up to you. What do you think?

Tests vs. Star Course

"Mr. _____ lectures this evening on the Star Course. I expect to see all of you there. Be prepared for a quiz on his talk at our next meeting." The student has a laboratory in the afternoon and finishes in time for dinner. After dinner he begins studying for a test to be given at 8 o'clock the next morning. By the time he gets started it is time to leave his books and go to the Star Course. It is over at ten o'clock. The student stays up until two or three in the morning trying to study for his test the next morning. Finally he gives up and goes to bed.

The next morning Jim (the student) goes into the test hall asleep and chances are that he barely makes the grade or else fails.

The above scene is duplicated many times over among the student body. The point is not that Jim or anyone else does not like the Star Course or that we do not want to go to them. Rather, why is it that the professors must give their exams the day following a Star Course? There are those who claim that the students will not go to a Star Course unless they are required. So, some of the professors in their classes require that students attend. On the other hand, some of the other professors give a test on the day following a Star Course. So what happens? Jim goes to class all day, attends a Star Course in the evening, and then stays up half of the night trying to study for a test. It is quite obvious that Jim cannot do his best under these conditions and results show that he doesn't.

The faculty wants us to attend the Star Course and we want to pass our tests. It seems reasonable enough to ask the professors not to give their

tests following a Star Course. Doesn't it?

From 'Frosb' to Senior In Four Easy Lessons

How do they do it? Why can't I be smart? These are the many questions asked of oneself when someone seems to give a good recitation in class. First victim is a little frosh.

"Me?" and then a pause. A sophomore would answer, "Gosh, I don't know."

A junior, "Well—uh—I don't think I could add much to Miss Jones' statement. I mean, I agree absolutely with what she said."

But a senior has it all figured out! "Of course there are a great many factors that must be taken into account which the class is probably all well aware of, and so I won't go into them, but on the whole, considering all sides of the question, I think perhaps I should be inclined to say that Miss Jones' view of the matter agrees more or less with mine."

And so the recitations go! Try it, why don't you?

Little Willie, in his curls and sashes, fell in the grate and was burned to ashes.

Now the room is getting chilly. But no one wants to stir up Willie.

MR. M. STANCATTI VIEWS LIFE AT SUSQUEHANNA

(Continued from Page 3)
Mr. Stancatti, Texan born, was first impressed by the beauty of our campus—especially the beauty of the skyline against the horizon. He was impressed by the youth and enthusiasm of our students and the maturity of the veterans in his classes.

Mr. Stancatti, a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh and attendant of the Department of Agriculture School in Washington, the Marine Biological Laboratory in Massachusetts, and the

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Long Island Biological Laboratory, has not always been engaged in the teaching profession. He has done much research and investigation work and acted as a licensing officer during the war.

ALUMNUS GENERAL ENT WAS HIGHLY DECORATED

(Continued from Page 1)
(rank of officer) by the Bolivian Government in 1942.

88 STUDENTS FINISH WORK AT S. U. IN '48

(Continued from Page 1)
Gould, Caroline Graybill, Eugene Gundrum, Hope Harbeson, Mariana Hazen, Lee Hebel, Carl Herman, Donald Herrold, James Howell, Donald King, Bernadine Koons, Arlene Kreps, Harold Kramer, Marlin

Krouse, Charles Lady, Elaine Laks, Frances Lisenring, Richard Lindeman, Anne Malkames, William McClure, Marjorie Mengle, Hope Peters, Joseph Peyton, Nedra Polanchyk, Gloria Reichley, Elizabeth Reish, Daniel Reitz, Gertrude Roberts, Carol Schreiner, Anna Sheetz, Shirley Shroyer, Betty Smith, Sara L. Smith, Paul Stetler, Marie Stout, George Stowe, Augustus Tietbohl, Caynell Wagoner, Virginia Walker, Gloria Walmer, Dexter Weikel, Joseph Willard, Robert Winter, Franklin Wolfe, Robert Wohlson, Mary Ellen Wood, Alvin Woodring, and William Yanchow.

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published By and For the Students of Susquehanna University



Volume LVI

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Number 22

Dr. G. M. Smith Tells Of F. C. C. A. Meeting

Dr. Smith Hears Marshall, Dulles

At a specially called meeting of the Federal Council of Churches held in Washington, Thursday, March 11, President Smith reports an off-the-record address by the Assistant Secretary of State, Mr. Thorpe. The main topic was the need for urgency in adopting the European recovery program so that the free nations banded together may show a superior way of life to that of the totalitarian states. The motives back of this program are those of enlightenment in preserving among the nations of the world the freedoms for which man has struggled.

Tangible evidence of a dynamic will to preserve these freedoms is at hand in the five-power pact among France, Britain, Belgium, the Netherlands, and Luxembourg, which was recently adopted, and also in the cooperative planning of the sixteen European nations to help themselves to become going societies and so receive the assistance of the United States. The total yearly assistance to these nations under E. R. P. is a very small fraction of the total budget needed, most of which will be supplied by the nations themselves.

In the Washington Cathedral, presided over by Bishop Angus Dun, Secretary of State Marshall and Mr. John Foster Dulles spoke in the evening to a crowded congregation. The meeting was attended by President Truman, who sat in the front seat of the Cathedral. Representatives of good-will organizations of church and other groups were in attendance, and there was evidence in the addresses of both Secretary Marshall and Mr. Dulles of an earnest desire to take curative and constructive measures toward the dislocated world rather than war measures. Secretary Marshall stated overtly that the door is open to Russia to cooperate in the E. R. P. and will be kept open.

The situation appealed to President Smith, who states, "It is in a sense a parallel to the early days of Christianity when the Christians won out over the pagan world because of their superior way of life. Guns do not preserve ideas, but straight thinking and happy living do. As T. R. Glover said of the Christians, 'They outthought, they outlived, and they outdid the pagans.' It was because of this superior type of life that Christianity made enormous strides in the first four centuries and swept over the then civilized world."

S. U.'s Policy Toward Foreign Students

College Will Do Its Part In International Education

In keeping with the obligation of educational institutions in making their necessary contributions to a better understanding among the nations, Susquehanna University, by action of the trustees, has made available for the education of foreign students a scholarship fund of \$2,000.

This fund may be used at the discretion of the administration to assist properly qualified students to obtain their education at Susquehanna University. In reporting on the action of the trustees, Dr. G. Morris Smith, president of the institution, asserted that students, faculty, and trustees were a unit in wanting to make a contribution to international understanding by holding open the door of opportunity for education of foreign students at Susquehanna.

President Smith has recently communicated with the Institute of International Education and the Board of Foreign Missions of the United Lutheran Church to make known scholarship possibilities for foreign students at Susquehanna University.

Ed. Note: A spokesman for the SU student body recently informed Dr. G. Morris Smith that the opinion of the majority of students at Susquehanna should participate actively in the program of international education.

Ed. Bittenbender to Head SCA Cabinet

Ed Bittenbender was elected to head the executive department of the Student Christian Association on campus, last Tuesday evening at a regular meeting of the organization. During the initial meeting held in Hassinger Hall, the members of the organization also elected some of the other officials who will make up the next S. C. A. Cabinet.

Bittenbender, the new prexy, succeeding the retiring Dale Bringham, lives in Berwick, Pa. In the spring of 1943 he was graduated "in Absentia" from the Berwick High School. He served with the U. S. Navy for approximately three years.

In July, 1946, he enrolled in a summer course at Colgate University, Hamilton, N. Y. He stayed there throughout the following fall and spring semesters. During the summer of 1947 he served as a counselor at an interracial work camp affiliated with the American Friends Service Committee located at Hampton and Phoebus, Va.

Bittenbender came to S. U. in the fall of 1947 and was enrolled in the Liberal Arts Course with a philosophy major. His popularity on campus has been greatly increased by his congenial personality and his high achievements both in scholastics and sports.

The other officers elected at the meeting were William Ruhl, boys' vice president; Edith Wegner, girls' vice president; Rita Schweighofer, secretary; Paul Haffly, treasurer. Helen Smith, Janet Wolfe, and Marianne Fague were selected as representatives from their respective classes to the Cabinet.

Noted Susquehanna Psychologists Prepare Personality Inventory and Diagnosis

After you have studied until three in the morning, do you suffer from shut-eye? Have you pangs in your stomach around 12 noon? When you walk out of a test are you bothered by a peculiar feeling of lightness in your cerebellum? Do your muscles ache as soon as you leave the gym? If your answer to any of these questions is "yes," better beware. You might need to see a psychiatrist.

To determine whether or not you are in need of psychiatric aid, the noted psychologists, Dr. I. B. Kraspe, Ph. D., Jan., AWOL and Prof. B. O. Freud, Ed. D., have prepared this little personality inventory. All you have to do is underline one answer, total your results, and then look for the diagnosis of your trouble.

1. Do you ever suddenly realize that you are talking to someone?

(a) Yes; (b) No; (c) Am deaf and don't know.

2. Have you ever suffered from the hallucinations that your best friends like you?

(a) Yes, about a week before Christmas; (b) Am sure my best friend doesn't like me as the other night I found him (her) with a knife in his (her) hand; (c) I am a misanthrope and have no friends.

3. If Mrs. George McRosenstein becomes a widow, should she be called Mrs. Maybelle McRosenstein?

(a) Yes; (b) No; (c) Call her Mrs. O'Toole; she's a grass widow.

4. Do you ever feel lonely when you're alone?

(a) I suffer from halitosis and denture breath and am used to it; (b) men's evening trousers can not have cuffs; (c) I never get lonely when I'm alone—with my boy (girl) friend.

5. Have you ever in your life in-

SAI Give Recital All American Musicale

On March 18th, Sigma Alpha Iota presented an All American Musicale in Seibert Chapel. The contributions received at the Musicale will be turned over to the International Music Fund which purchases musical instruments, primarily clinic organs for the therapeutic treatment of disabled veterans.

Miss Marian Steigerwald opened the program with the piano selection "Nocturne" by MacPadden, after which Miss Maude Jones, soprano, sang "Balloons" by Harris. A second piano solo, "Spooks and Shadows" by Adams was played by Miss Mary Ellen Wood. This selection was followed by a contralto solo, "Hear the Winds Whispering" by Bucky, Miss Hope Harbeson. Miss Mary Ann Getsinger played the piano solo "Prelude Fantastique" by Porter.

An organ solo, "Peace" by Shure was played by Miss Phyllis Swartz. Miss Harriet Gould, soprano, sang three numbers, "April" by Crist, "The Pasture" by Naginski and "The Silent Dusk" by Conway. "Moonlight on the Painted Desert" by Hagnini, a duet solo played by Miss Nina Sarba, was followed by the piano selection, "Polonaise" by MacDowell played by Miss Virginia Walker. Miss Marjorie Mengel, soprano, sang "Swans" by Kramer.

The concert was concluded by an organ number, "The Tripping Brooks," played by Miss Arlene Kreps.

The members of Sigma Alpha Iota were honored at a party sponsored by their patronesses immediately following the concert. The party was held in the social rooms of Seibert Hall.

duled in a day dream?

(a) Shakespeare is the greatest dramatist of all time; (b) The blue Danube is not a river; (c) I am a misanthrope and thus have no friends.

6. Have you had the courage to say "no" to a salesman who tried to sell you ten shares in the Brooklyn Bridge?

(a) No; (b) I now own 30 shares; (c) I am married to the salesman.

7. Do you often feel just miserable?

(a) Maybe; (b) I am a misanthrope and thus have no friends; (c) I have said "no" to a salesman.

8. Do you ever speak in public?

(a) No; (b) I never talk to myself so I must talk in public; (c) I am a misanthrope and thus have no friends.

Interpretation

(1) If most of your answers are (a): You are the type of person known as "onesylabuses"—the strong, silent type. But beware—psychologists say this is the kind of person who suffers from flights into pranks falling arches, and dandruff.

(2) If most of your answers are (b): Ah—you are the salt of the earth. You'll never have trouble with psychiatrists. Remember this, though, you are apt to be glib. Just because you are the salt of the earth, don't let anybody shake you.

(3) If most of your answers are (c):

Heaven have mercy on you! Unless you mend your ways, you are going straight to the home for the mentally incapacitated. You are suffering from a rare malady scientifically known as accholimadopsia, commonly called "buggits."

See a psychiatrist immediately if you have any of the following symptoms: more than ten teeth; a ring any finger; toes on your feet; brown, black, gray, or gray eyes; any hair. Please see your doctor!

Sigma Alpha Iota News

S. A. I. was visited by its Province president, Miss Mildred Bergstrom, Thursday and Friday, March 11th and 12th. She was here to rate the sorority. The Sigma Alpha Iota girls are proud to say that they got an "A" in rating.

On March 15th the S. A. I. sorority sponsored a concert starring Mr. Fredrick H. G. After the recital the girls entertained Mr. Heyne at a reception in the social room.

EASTER BANQUET OF THETA CHI

The annual Easter Banquet of the fraternity was held on Tuesday evening, March 23 in the chapter house.

'Grand Old Man' Travels 21,000 Miles Since Leaving Susquehanna Last Fall

A. A. Stagg, Sr. Will Return in Late August

Prof. Stevens and Bill Ruhl Crash the Movies

"Oh for the life of adventure," was the general observation of every one who attended the Phi Mu Forum on Thursday evening, March 18. This conception was brought about by the technicolor movies and narration of Charles Noll, undertaker from Williamsport, Pa. Mr. Noll is a past master at amateur photography, and his portrayals of wild life and Canadian scenery brought frequent remarks of approval from the audience.

The first reel consisted of wild life and fishing scenes in Pennsylvania. Of unusual interest to those present was the surprising appearance of Professor Stevens and Bill Ruhl in full fishing regalia on the screen. The photographer encountered our campus fishermen during a trip last summer, and it was at this time that they made their screen debut.

A trip to Canada reaching far up to the northern lakes was shown in the second reel. Most of the trip was made by canoe under the direction of Indian guides. The numerous lakes offered abundance of fishing and the catch became the chief diet of the party.

In search of a moose for filming, Mr. Noll traveled many days before a successful shot could be made, and the hardships endured were no small item in gaining the success.

Several scenes were devoted to the magnificent sunsets viewed through the eye of the camera, and it was with one of these panoramas that the show was concluded.

Dr. G. M. Smith Attends Conference at Toledo

President Smith attended the semi-annual meeting of the Student Service Commission of the National Lutheran Council held in Toledo, Ohio, on March 8 and 9. At this time, Dr. Maurice We made his report showing what is being done for students in the state and ur-

ban universities as well as describing the ministry to students in the church-related colleges of the country.

Dr. We stressed the value of the coming Ashram to be held at Camp Interlochen on Lake Michigan from August 30 to September 5, at which time a thousand students are expected to be held during these days in their thinking by top-flight men from the colleges and universities and the church.

As a result of the great interest in this Ashram, Dr. Smith announced at the dedication meeting of the new Student Christian Association room that Susquehanna University would provide a hundred dollars to take care of the registration and living expenses of four representative undergraduates for this assembly of students. The selection of these representatives from Susquehanna has been left to the Cabinet of the S. C. A.

Two '48 Graduates to Be Social Workers

The senior class of May, 1948, will send forth two of its members into the field of social work. Elaine Laks, of Kingston, Pennsylvania, and Sara Lee Smith, of Scranton, Pennsylvania, have chosen the career of social work. Both have a great interest in homeless children, particularly in seeing that they are placed in secure homes. Elaine intends to do child welfare work in her home town or in Philadelphia. Sara Lee plans to do graduate work in child guidance at Columbia University.

Pi Gamma Mu to Show Historical Film

Pi Gamma Mu is presenting a movie with sound and color April 12th. It is entitled "Eighteenth Century Life in Williamsburg, Virginia." This movie (Concluded on Page 4)

The "Grand Old Man of Football," Amos Alonzo Stagg, Sr., will not return to the S. U. campus for spring football drills. It was announced today by his son, A. A. Stagg, Jr.

Because of the fact that a majority of the football squad is attempting to earn a place on the baseball team, Coach A. A. Stagg, Jr., felt that it was inadvisable to have his father make the long trek from West Coast. Spring football will begin as planned on April 7 with A. A. Stagg, Jr. in full charge of the training. The elder Stagg will return to Susquehanna the latter part of August.

Since leaving S. U.'s campus last fall, the "Grand Old Man" has traveled extensively. After returning to California he attended some outstanding football contests, namely the Notre Dame-Southern California game at Los Angeles, and Michigan's rout of Southern California in the Rose Bowl.

On the move again, he journeyed to Atlanta, Georgia, to attend a meeting of the Rules Committee of the National Federation of High Schools. The Committee is endeavoring to coordinate the rules of high school and college football. Mr. Stagg, Sr., is one of the twelve members of the Football Rules Committee appointed by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

At the present time, Coach Stagg is in Chicago where he is meeting with representatives of the "Big Nine" at the Hotel Sherman. Mixing business with pleasure, he is also renewing old acquaintances with friends at the University of Chicago.

Coach Stagg will be in Chicago for another week, after which he is planning to visit his other son at Forrest Grove, Oregon.

Since leaving S. U. last fall, Coach Stagg's extensive travels have totaled 21,000 miles, probably more traveling than the average S. U. student will do in ten years.

Impressive Galilean Service Held Sunday

"The Unemotional Christ" was stressed by Paul Keefe in a Palm Sunday sunrise service sponsored by the S. C. A. Gathered by the Susquehanna River bank near the end of Pine street, a group of college students and town people heard the lovely and yet previous story of Passion Week told by this faculty member of the Sunbury High School.

Mr. Keefe referred to Passion Week as a week of sorrow and yet a week of joy, a week of bitterness and yet a week of unexcelled love. He told of the great tribute paid Christ on His triumphal entry to Jerusalem; the boisterous cheers and the laying of the palm branches. But through all this, Mr. Keefe said, Jesus remained quiet and humble. He remained meek and lowly at a time of worldly exaltation. Jesus saw beyond the loveliness of the city. He saw beyond the mere cold stone walls. He saw into the hearts of men that day and wept. He wept not for Himself, but in the interests of others. Jesus saw the envy and hatred and strife in men's hearts and wept for them. But Jesus not only wept. He did something about it. He "transmuted His weeping into action."

The speaker left his group with this challenge, "Is Jesus weeping over Selinsgrove today as he did over Jerusalem? Does His heart ache for the people at Susquehanna as it did for the men and women in Jerusalem? Are we shutting Jesus from our lives and in so doing keeping darkness in?" Referring to the Lamentations of Jeremiah, Keefe said, "Is it nothing to you, all ye that pass by?"

The service at the river bank was in a Galilean form with the speaker approaching in a boat as congregational singing stopped. After the sermon the boat moved on down the river as the service was closed by singing another hymn.

Robert Goetz led the group singing, William Foster read the scripture lesson and a girl quartet offered special music.

The Susquehanna

Established 1891

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Editorials

Big Business and the Church-Related College

Students in the church-related college sometimes wonder about the face value of their education. They hear so much about the superiority of the big university that they tend to get an inferiority complex when they survey their own humble campus.

Recently Susquehanna University had an experience which demonstrated the high value which certain units of American business place on the graduate of the church-related college. In consultation with Professor Graham, I wrote to twenty-five of the biggest corporations in the United States and asked them if they were sufficiently interested in the product of the church-related college to consider our Business Administration graduates for positions in their companies. It would not have been surprising if all of them had ignored these letters because the big universities are now turning out Business Administration graduates by the hundreds, more than enough to meet current demands. Big Business, therefore, was not in need of the graduates of Susquehanna. Nevertheless, I had an immediate and favorable response from half of the corporations to which I wrote. These responding organizations included two of America's largest automobile manufacturing companies, the largest international auditing concern in the world, the largest chemical and plastics organization, a nationally-known oil producing company, a metropolitan department store, the largest manufacturer of glass products, a huge producer of synthetic dress goods, and the outstanding maker of cameras and film. Previously we had established similar favorable contacts with a well-known maker of office machines and with an old-line life insurance company.

These great corporations informed us that they were interested in our product and asked us to recommend suitable graduates to them. They sent pamphlets explaining what opportunities they offered to college graduates, and application blanks to clinch the matter. It is, therefore, apparent that some of the largest and best-known corporations in the United States believe in the products of the church-related college and are willing to give them equal consideration with the graduates of the big universities in matters of employment.

Even as I write this editorial I have before me a letter just received from the largest international auditing company in the world, offering one of our best seniors a position in their New York office, and offering two of our better seniors positions in their Pittsburgh office.)

It needs to be added that a persistent note ran through all the favorable replies which were received. In practically identical language, all of these companies intimated that they were not interested in all of our graduates, but only in those whom we regarded highly enough to recommend personally. This naturally puts a premium on our better graduates. But this is nothing new. Not only in business, but also in the employment of teachers, schoolmen inquiring about our graduates have always wanted the best candidates for the best jobs. The poorer jobs in education and business go to the mediocre. It needs only to be emphasized that many students now coasting along with low C's could get out of this mediocre class and make themselves eligible for the better jobs, by applying themselves to study early in their college careers. Big Business wants the products of the church-related college, but it wants only the best.—DEAN RUSSELL GALT.

Danny Reitz Marries Susquehanna Alumna

Miss Evelyn Wilhour, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wilhour, Shamokin Dam, Pa., and Mr. Daniel I. Reitz, Jr., son of Professor D. I. Reitz, Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., were united in marriage by the Reverend Mr. Ashby in St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, Shamokin Dam, Pa., at 2:30 p. m., Sunday.

The bride was attired in a white satin wedding gown with veil and train.

Mr. John Reitz, brother of the groom, was best man. Professor Percy Linebaugh of the Conservatory of Music of Susquehanna University was at the organ.

Following a reception in the social rooms of the church, Mr. and Mrs. Reitz left on a ten day honeymoon (destination not revealed).

The bride attended Susquehanna University and finished the two year secretarial course in 1945.

Dan Reitz is taking the Commercial Education Course at Susquehanna University and will receive his diploma in May. He is a member of Theta Chi Fraternity. Dan has been active in

sports while at school, having played basketball during his freshman and sophomore years. He is a varsity member of the tennis team.

The bride and groom will reside at the home of the bride's parents for the present.

CORRECTION

Because of faulty information at the source, a number of errors were made in an article concerning the senior class published in last week's edition of the Susquehanna.

In the service of correct reporting at all costs, long a tradition with the Susquehanna, we offer the following corrections to that article:

The graduating class of 1948 is composed of 86 students, nine of whom graduated in January and nine of whom will graduate in August, 1948.

Joan Apple and Howard Hugs will complete their requirements in August, 1948.

Dawn Elbert Bergstresser, J. Benjamin Bergstresser, Marilyn Bollinger, Donald Cosgrove, Aloysius Derr, Stuart Fickinger, and Russell Williams will graduate in May, 1948.

Corra Mae Arthur, Frances Leisenring and Nedra Polachnyk will graduate in May, 1949.

FRATERNITY NEWS

The members of Bond and Key are patiently awaiting the arrival of their new fraternity jackets. They will be black and gold, the traditional Club colors, instead of the blue and gold of the present jackets.

Members and their friends enjoyed the open house on Saturday night. Entertained consisted of dancing, card playing, and ping pong.

Bond & Key's annual pledge dance will be held in the Club home on April 17. An orchestra will be on hand to provide the music.

The Club has sent out invitations to other campus organization to take part in a series of table tennis and pinocle tournaments to be held in the Club home.

Ralph Tietbohl was elected president of Beta Omega Chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity at its annual election, Wednesday evening, March 17. Other officers elected were: Vice president, Robert Bubb; secretary, Jay Hand; marshal, Jack Geeringer; chaplain, Paul Haffley; librarian, Robert Lauver; first guard, Richard Wetzel; second guard, Charles Sullivan.

Ralph Tietbohl served as the chapter secretary during the past year and knows by experience the complex character of a large national fraternity. Ralph is a Pre-Med student and has been a straight "A" student for the past three years.

The new president was also elected as the active chapter delegate to the National Fraternity Convention to be held in Boston, Mass., from Sept. 9 through Sept. 11. Harold Kramer, former vice president of the chapter, was elected as the alumni delegate.

Phi Mu Delta's doors were wide open this weekend and the house overflowed with visitors. The Phi Mu Delta National President, Peder Appleyard, from Johnstown, an alumnus of the local Mu Alpha Chapter and also the Phi Mu Delta National Treasurer, Lloyd Miller, from East Orange, N. J., and their wives were guests of the house for the weekend. Other visitors at the house were two of Phi Mu's most notable alumni, the "Corapolis Kids," Hal Corcoran and Vic Alessi.

On Saturday evening Phi Mu celebrated the coming of spring by having an informal open house. The highlight of the evening was a wiener roast. Approximately sixty persons were in attendance.

73% of Men For UMT 23% of Girls Favor

President Truman called upon a joint session of Congress last Wednesday to revive the draft temporarily as a move to help forestall the "clear design" of the Soviet to extend its "ruthless" aggression against the remaining free nations of Europe.

The President also urged prompt passage of universal-military-training legislation and the European Recovery Program as further steps toward surging Russia.

Mr. Truman backed up his charge with a bill of particulars accusing Russia of ignoring or violating the few international agreements it has signed, of obstructing the United Nations by constant abuse of the veto and of having destroyed the independence and democratic character of a whole series of nations in eastern and central Europe.

"The Susquehanna," recognizing the importance of the problem Mr. Truman has placed squarely upon the shoulders of Congress, has attempted to test the reactions of the student body.

The students were asked to state their opinions on the three issues advocated by the President, namely the European Recovery Program (ERP), Universal Military Training (UMT), and Selective Service. One hundred sixty-four students were approached, an equal number from both sexes.

Students were definitely in favor of ERP, 91.5% were in favor of Mr. Marshall's plan. However, 13% were in favor of restricting it. Both sexes voted in favor by exactly the same percentage.

UMT was received favorably also, 79% of the students polled stating yes. Six students were in favor of some restrictions.

Selective Service, commonly termed the draft, proved to be the issue of concern for it would affect virtually the entire male student body. 51% of the students were behind Mr. Truman; however 19% of this group wanted many restrictions. It is interesting to note that 73% of the men favored the draft whereas only 29% of the girls consented. One-half of the men stating yes, definitely wanted it restricted.

ODDS 'N ENDS

By BOGI
 Hats off:

Theta Chi has originated quite an idea of inviting the sororities to their house as guests. S. A. I. has been the latest. Seems to be a wonderful idea. Heard the girls enjoyed it very much. Latest fact.

The snow has melted, the rains have come. Students are trekking to the river to see "how high it is." Seems they are worried about getting across that Sunbury bridge in time.

Our own movie stars.
 Prof. Stevens and Bill Ruhl scored quite a hit on the silver screen. Recent movies shown at Phi Mu were rated 4 bells. Guess those fellows don't realize it; but they are wasting their time around here.

Damage fee.
 If present window breaking trends continue we can kiss our refunds from the damage fee goodbye. If I can recollect, though, last year's record is fairly safe.

Lucky guy.
 Roy Stahl did not have a solo at the recent S. A. I. concert, although he soloed.—He was the only male present. Next day, 50 fellows stormed the music building to sign up for piano lessons.

Question of the week.
 Who was the unfortunate fellow who was stuck in the mud up to his hub caps this past Friday night? Said incident occurred somewhere in the rear of faculty row.

Saying of the week.
 Doubt whom you will, but never doubt yourself. BOVEE.

Conversation overheard.
 Unknown female: Puppy, what are you doing tomorrow night?

Puppy: Nothing.
 Unknown female: Good; you won't be tired Sunday morning.

Poem of the week.
 Life is like the mountain climber
 With sure foot who does not stop
 Over crag and fallen timber
 Till he scales the mountain top.
 Narrow escape.

Mary Davidson and Lou Selmers really kept their eyes open when they pass G. A. anymore. Guess they don't go for fighting big holes of paper that made up those bombs.

"Now when I was in the service."
 This seems to be the popular phrase ever since the President gave his very touching speech last Wednesday. Hope none of the younger fellows takes the advice too seriously.

Open Letter to the United States Senate and House of Representatives

Honorable Sirs:

We heard the President's message Wednesday afternoon, but we don't need his dramatization to realize the tension current in the world today. We have seen how in the past the same measures that he recommended have only led to war and now he is talking of maintaining peace by force. An article in the recent "Christian Century" graphically describes what this can lead to; an army in Palestine, one in Greece, another in Korea, and so on into the night.

If we believe in the anti-Christian idea of fighting fire with fire then a standing army backed by compulsory military training is the answer. Sincere desire for peace is the biggest factor, however, and without it we cannot even hope for anything but war. There is no real evidence that any of the "Big 5" have manifested that desire. It was the "Big 5" who insisted on the veto, not just Russia. Insistence upon this veto and complete political autonomy is proof of the lack of trust on the part of any of the so called "Great Nations."

Trust isn't something that can be mutually arrived at, one party must be the aggressor. That is, we can't afford to wait for someone to trust us; we have rather the obligation to demonstrate our faith in them and shame them into submission. This is not stellar idealism but practical Christianity applied to world policy.

We have seen the military, time and time again, win wars but never a peace. At no time in the short history of our nation was there a greater need for enlightened statesmanship. American economics must be divorced from its foreign policy. We cannot afford to calculate the business risk involved in feeding and clothing desperate peoples, especially if we desire to defend them. We must remember it is not our peculiar economic system which has blessed us with plenty, but the fact that we were born into a land too young to have been bled to death.

CARL E. DAHLGREN
 Ed. Note: The opinions expressed in this article are those of the writer and do not reflect the policy of the paper.



I saw my first robin today, and made a wish that if the draft goes back into effect the age limit is set at 22. I have no desire to do some more traveling at Uncle Sam's expense.

The proposed location of the new Music Building gave everybody a laugh—it's going to be just where the college students have always insisted it should be—back near the railroad. Let's hope the engineer of the "Middleburg Rocket" doesn't mistake it for a steel mill or a shirt factory or something and start making daily stops there to pick up merchandise.

I read in the newspaper that Congress refused to repeal the tax law on margarine. Could it be that the butter lobbyists showed the congressman on which side their bread was buttered?

Word has reached Washington to the effect that the day after Skip Madden received his reserve notice Uncle Joe called a meeting of the Russian General Staff and told them to devise special strategy to stop "the atom bomb that walks." From all reports Joseph has plenty to be worried about, too, for we understand that in his combat uniform Skip is a sight to strike terror in the heart of the enemy.

I guess it's definite that Jean Matthews has been taken out of circulation by a certain Gettysburg student from Sunbury named Sam Deltrich.

If the old Susquehanna doesn't soon stop rising, a lot of students might spend Easter right here in dear old Selinsgrove. I wouldn't say that the girls are worried, but Mary Jackson and some of the other girls in the Hassinger have been dashing down to the Isle of Que every hour on the hour to see how the situation is developing.

Lee Hebel is rapidly gaining fame as the "Lowell Thomas" of Horton Dingling Hall since he has taken over the task of making the mealtime announcements. He's doing a good job, too.

Hidden Talent: I just recently discovered that Frank Compton is quite an accomplished performer on the banjo and Whitley Korkach is a slazing saxophonist. Maybe it could be arranged for them to appear in the next S. A. I. recital.

Since polls and surveys seem to be the fad these days I decided to conduct one among the ex-GI's to find what they intend to do with their new found wealth when the increase in subsistence allowance becomes effective. Here are the results: Brady Kunkle: "Ask Carolyn." Dick Lindemann: "Ask G. G." Will VanDyke: "Ask Miriam." Andy Koch: "I'm gonna—I guess you'd better ask Maude." Hal Kunds: "I'm going to smoke six cent cigars instead of 4 cents—these cheap stogies are ruining my lungs." (At last—a man who makes his own decision.) This male supremacy is great, isn't it?

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"Springtime in the Sierras"
 MONDAY AND TUESDAY
 MARCH 29 AND 30
Dennis Morgan
 in
"My Wild Irish Rose"

Sports

INTRAMURAL NEWS

Phi Mu Leads at Half Mark

As the first half of the volleyball tournament came to a close Phi Mu had a three game lead over its nearest opponent, B&K. The second half should bring forth some tight games as all of the teams in the league have shown great improvement. The men from the Delt will be the ones who will have to keep on playing good ball in this half as all the teams in the league are out gunning for revenge for first half setbacks. Bond & Key was the only team to take Phi Mu for a loss in the first half.

Theta Chi Victors 21-11, 21-12, 17-21 Over Selingsrove

Selingsrove Hall ran into trouble the other night when they came to task with a spirited Theta Chi sextet. Theta Chi took two games with hardly any trouble, 21-12, 21-11. Then Selingsrove finally found itself and came back to win 21-17.

B&K Takes Measure of GA

19-21, 21-15, 21-1

G. A. pulled its usual stunt when it blew leads to bow under pressure, on Monday night. Playing good ball G. A. took the first game 21-19. With a 14-6 lead under its belt they watched B&K come from behind and take the second game 21-15. In the third game B&K really poured it on a completely disorganized and demoralized GA team 21-1.

B&K Nips Selingsrove

21-16, 21-18, 10-21

On Wednesday night B&K trying hard to keep pace with Phi Mu took two of the three games from Selingsrove Hall. All the games were hard fought battles and close. Selingsrove dropped the first two games 21-16, 21-18 to a hard pressing B&K team. The third game found the men from the Hall coming back to win decisively 21-10.

Phi Mu Blanks GA 21-8, 21-19, 21-18

On Wednesday night G. A. in traditional style went down after holding a substantial lead. In the first game

Phi Mu was the better in play making and style by far and won handily 21-8. However, in the second game G. A. woke up and started playing ball and they were leading 19-8 and couldn't make the grade as they watched Phi Mu make up the deficit and win 21-19. The third game found the procedure almost reversed. Phi had a 15-5 lead and momentarily fell apart while GA surged to the fore and tied it up 15-15. The game went 16-16, 17-17 and 18-18 before Phi Mu finally put on a spirit and won 21-18.

	Won	Lost	Ave.
Phi Mu	11	1	.916
B. & K.	8	4	.666
Selingsrove Hall	5	7	.416
Theta Chi	5	7	.416
G. A.	1	11	.083

Relay Teams Practicing For Two Track Meets

Practice and training have started for the 1948 edition of the Susquehanna Relay team under the expert supervision of Coach George Schoch. This year the team will compete in two events: the Seton Hall Relays at Newark City Stadium, Newark, N. J., on April 17, and the Penn Relays at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, on April 24. These two meets should bring the team up against some of the best competition among the smaller colleges.

Last year's team, composed of Don Adams, Harry Welliver, George Roessner, and Charley Bailes, was the only Susquehanna relay team ever to place in the Penn Relays. They finished third out of nine teams before 42,000 spectators, and were deserving of many more laurels than they received.

The relay team runs in the mile relay and is composed of four men, each of whom runs a quarter of a mile, or 440 yards. George Roessner is the only veteran back from last year's team and the light for positions is wide open.

There are several candidates turning out for practice and interest in the sport has revived considerably since last year's victory. Those competing for a berth on the team are Walt Wolcott, Dan Beckwith, Paul Herb, Howard Huggins, Jim Manley, Pete Weiler, and Willie Sheetz.

—Patronize Susquehanna advertisers.

Zlock Named on Third All Pennsylvania Team

New honors for Evan Zlock, Susquehanna University's great point producer, were rolling in this past week with the release of the official Associated Press All State Team.

Zlock whose 21.1 point per game average was second highest in the state earned a place on the third team of the All Pennsylvania selections. On the third team with Zlock were Bob McCann and Paul Senesky from St. Joseph's, Sammy David of Pittsburgh, and Herb Lyons of Pennsylvania.

The first team consisted of Johnny Hopper, Dickinson's great set shot artist, and Elizabeth's Frank Keath, who is no stranger to S. U. followers, at forwards, Chuck Kamarkovich of Waynesburg, at center, and Temple's Nelson Bobb and Harry Donovan of Muhlenberg at guards.

The selection of Keath on the first team will come as no surprise to Crusader followers. The great E'town scorer ace racked up a total of 60 points in the Betsytowners' two games with the Crusaders this year and impressed fans everywhere, not only as a prolific scorer but a team player and tower of defensive strength as well.

Crusader fans were disappointed somewhat in the fact that in the All State selections no mention was made of "Leon Zlock."

Crusaders Face Heavy Baseball Competition

Balmy spring weather chased the Crusader baseball team out of the gym last Friday. They are now working outside but have been handicapped thus far by the fact that the baseball diamond is not in playable shape.

The infield of the diamond, which prior to the war was a thing of beauty and a real credit to the institution, has deteriorated to the place where it is more dangerous than Normandy Beach on D-Day. Luckily last year, we didn't lose an infielder, but frequent bad bouzes threatened to decapitate several of the Crusader inner gardeners.

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GOOD THINGS TO EAT

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Last year the baseball team was turned into "coolie labor" crew to fix up the field and though the men worked hard, the finished product bore little resemblance to the Yankee Stadium or the Polo Grounds.

There's every reason to believe that the Zubak-coached Crusaders will have a fine team this year but their schedule is tough with several big-time college nines listed on the 11 game sled. Only addition to last year's schedule will be Gettysburg at Susquehanna on May 4.

A Very Close Shave

It happens every Friday. Our hero, yours and mine, has been strutting with pride for the past few hours. His head has been raised high and he has taken that look of dignity and superiority. Anxiety and eagerness has been mounting in intensity with each passing minute. Would the time never come?

But at last the hour has come. Madly our student rushes into the room. He remains motionless for a few minutes to figure out the proper proceedings for the operation. If success is to be attained, it must be done in the proper way. Carefully he studies the situation for there must be no mistakes, no slip-ups. One wrong move might prove fatal.

Careful preparation is needed for such a great task as this. Proper tools and instruments must be used. Good lighting is another essential for poor lighting could cause a wrong step which might be disastrous. A correct technique must be perfected before an inexperienced person, such as our friend, yours and mine, proceeds. This action can not be done hurriedly; but should be done slowly, accurately, and with a steady hand. There is really nothing to be nervous about, and yet to one who has only done it a few times there is a little uneasiness. Reviewing all these things, our hero is now ready to begin.

Having lifted his head with the proud exultation that is noticed only

(Concluded on Page 4)

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Baseball Schedule

Wednesday, April 7, Bucknell at Lew-
isburg.

Tuesday, April 13, Lebanon Valley
at Susquehanna.

Saturday, April 17, Hartwick at
Susquehanna.

Monday April 19, Elizabethtown at
E'town.

Saturday, April 24, Wagner at New
York.

Wednesday, April 28, Dickinson at
Carlisle.

Thursday, April 29, Muhlenberg at
Allentown.

Saturday, May 1, Juniata at Sus-
quehanna.

Tuesday, May 4, Gettysburg at Sus-
quehanna.

Saturday, May 8, Elizabethtown at
Susquehanna.

Wednesday, May 12, Juniata at Hunt-
ington.

—S—

EASTER MESSAGE TO BE
GIVEN BY DR. G. M. SMITH

The Susquehanna Easter Week
broadcasting program will feature an
appropriate message by Dr. G. Morris
Smith, president of Susquehanna Uni-
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The talk will be given over WKOK
for the regular fifteen minute period,
beginning at 4:15 p. m., Thursday.

—S—

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Stan Mummey and His Collegians Who Will Play at the WAA Dance on April 10



Stan Mummey and his Collegians will celebrate their first anniversary on Susquehanna's campus at the Sports Dance, sponsored by W.A.A., Saturday evening, April 10. The Collegians' popularity commenced with their appearance at the W.A.A. dance one year ago and by summer were voted the outstanding band to play at Rolling Green Park.

The dance will follow the traditional French theme, in an atmosphere of soft lights, music, and entertainment. Come informal, singled or tied, for \$75 per person, tax included and free refreshment for everyone.

Star Course Changed D'Atilli Here April 19

Glaucio D'Atilli, pianist, will appear on April 19 instead of the scheduled date of April 5. Professor Percy M. Linebaugh, chairman of the Star Course committee, consented to release Mr. D'Atilli from his April 5 commitment so that he might complete his

engagements in Puerto Rico, where he is now on tour.

Glaucio D'Atilli has received rave notices wherever he has performed. He was a child prodigy at four and has appeared as soloist with Arturo Toscanini. Mr. D'Atilli's performance will bring to a brilliant close the Star Course program for this year's school term.

A VERY CLOSE SHAVE

(Continued from Page 3)

In martyrdom, he throws off his shirt, puts on his bathrobe and collects the instruments. He marches determinedly with long strides to the bathroom. Facing the mirror, I grabbed the razor, hesitated only a minute, closed my eyes, and pressed the blunt instrument to my chin, and—looked up sorrowfully. The poor excuse for a mustache that I had been raising, must go!

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published By and For the Students of Susquehanna University



Volume LVI

SELENSGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, APRIL 6, 1948

Number 23

Mystery to Be Next Play of S. U. Players

"Hawk Island," a mystery drama, will be the third production of the Susquehanna Players in this current season. The play, by Howard Irving Young, will be presented in Seibert Chapel on April 28 and 29.

The play centers around a murder and the quest for the guilty person. It has been chosen particularly for the contrast it offers to the other play given in the last two years, none of which has been a murder mystery.

The cast includes several veterans of other Theater Guild plays. Lillian Kepner, who has had leading roles in "The Hasty Heart," "You Can't Take It With You" and "Ice-Bound," will play the role of Madeline Austen, a beautiful young wife. Jim Peters, well remembered for his role of the wise old grandfather in "You Can't Take It With You," will assume the role of Gregory Stone, the owner of the manor. Willis van Dyke and Brady Kunkle, both in their second production of "The Hasty Heart," will play the parts of Anthony Bryce and Paul Cooper. George Hanis, General Northrup in "The Queen's Husband," here will be lowered in rank in order to play Captain Westover.

Others in the cast are Joseph Solomon, Betty Reisch, Kitty Koch, Muriel Phillips, George Dimmick, Scotty Smith, Anne Wright, and Skip Madden.

WAA Will Sponsor Dance on Saturday

The Women's Athletic Association will hold their annual Sports Dance in the Alumni Gymnasium on April 10. The gym will be decorated as a French cafe, replete with soft candle light. Music for this dance will be provided by Susquehanna's popular Collegians.

A special feature of this dance will come in the intermission when the students will get a chance to "guess the profs." The dance will be informal and it is not necessary to have a date to come and enjoy an evening of dancing and free refreshments. The admission price will be only \$7.50, tax included.

SCA to Hold Retreat At Cowan April 10-11

S. C. A. officials decided that the annual retreat of the organization will be held at Cowan on April tenth and eleventh. This rural area, situated about seven miles west of Lewisburg, provides a proper atmosphere for discussion and meditation as well as the facilities for games and other recreation, according to the publicity chairman. Meeting rooms, recreation rooms, an outdoor fireplace, and a soft ball field, all serve to make the location fitting.

The program, which is designed to orient the new cabinet members, begins Saturday evening with a gathering at the outdoor fire place. Sessions will continue throughout Sunday morning and afternoon. Mr. Hall Viehman will serve as advisory counselor for the entire program.

Junior Prom Committees Are Selected

The annual Junior Prom will be held on May 8 at 9:00 p. m., after the May Day festivities.

The committees are as follows: Decorations—Ralph Tietbohl, Lucretia Rush (Co-eh), Virginia Cochrane, Burleigh Peters, Paul Bingaman, Jane Southwick, Evan Zlock, Helen Smith, Betsy Hill, and Frances Lybarger; refreshments—Charles Verner (ch.), Miriam Avery, Frances Savidge, and Jean Young; tickets—Warren Price (ch.), Lillian Kepner, Millie Reyer, Ruth Buffington, Kenneth Orr, and Maynard Zerbe; donning—James Reilly (ch.), Juanita Keller, William Ruhl, Donald Fosselman, William Yanchio, Margaret Latta, Marie Kaley, and Robert Dirnsf; program and chaperones—Gabrielle Speyer (ch.), Muriel Phillips, and Harry Johnston; advertising—Irma Strawbridge (ch.), Isabel Kils, and William Heim.

S. U. Represented at State Band Festival

Mr. Allen Flock and a selected group of Susquehanna instrumentalists journeyed to Lock Haven to participate in the annual three-day All-State College Band Festival.

This year Lock Haven State Teachers was host to band directors and student musicians representing every college in Pennsylvania. The festivities began Thursday, April 1 and ended with a student band concert Saturday night, April 3.

The purpose of this Festival was to give the students the benefit of instruction by instrument specialists through the so-called instrument clinics where the finer points of the various instruments were discussed and applied. Meanwhile the students competed for chairs in the final concert that climaxed the festival.

Each band director received an opportunity to direct the student band in practice rehearsals. Earl Leidtzen, leading figure in Pennsylvania music circles, conducted the night concert.

Susquehanna students who journeyed to Lock Haven were the following: Mr. Allen Flock, Mina Sarba, Dick Kershner, John Meerbach, Sally Mitchell, Pete Faust, Earl Minceover, Earl Rhone, Marjorie McHenry, Ronald Berkey, Ed Davis, Ray Fleming, and Shirley Young.

Vesper Speakers to be Presented by the SCA

An interview with Lee Hebel, chairman of the Religious Life Commission of the S. C. A., reveals that plans are underway to provide some interesting speakers at the Vesper services for the remainder of the semester.

Dr. Carl Pfatteicher, professor in religious instruction at Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pennsylvania, will lecture in Seibert Chapel at 7 p. m. on Tuesday evening, April 6. He has chosen for his topic of discussion, "The Dramatic Element in the Choral Preludes of J. S. Bach." He will also address the student body in chapel Wednesday morning, April 7th.

Dr. Pfatteicher is a graduate of Lafayette College. He received his master's degree and his doctor of Theology degree at Harvard University. Later, he attended the University of Freiburg in Switzerland, where he earned his Ph.D.

Some of the highlights of Dr. Pfatteicher's extensive musical background include the directorship of music at Phillips Academy and a presentation of numerous organ recitals in larger cities of the East and several at Harvard University. He has distinguished himself as a composer by writing volumes of both secular and sacred songs, including chorals.

The Reverend C. W. Buffington of the First Reformed Church of Sunbury has been contacted and will speak at Vespers on either the 11th or 18th of this month. As yet, his topic has not been chosen.

Pastor Korte, Lutheran student pastor at Penn State, will be on the campus again this year for the regular S. C. A. meeting, Tuesday evening, April 20th, at which time he will lead an informal discussion. It is expected that he will be here for a short chapel talk on Wednesday morning, April 21st, as well.

Pastor John Marvin of First Presbyterian Church, Lewistown, will give an address at the regular student vesper hour, April 25th.

Mr. Linebaugh Presents Recital Over WKOK

On Thursday, April first, the Susquehanna University radio program featured Professor Percy M. Linebaugh, who played a group of organ pieces by contemporary American composers, including "An April Song" by John Hyatt Brewster; "The French Clock" by Bornscheim; "The Squirrel" by Powell Weaver, and "Canyon Walls," by Joseph Clokey. Mr. Linebaugh concluded his program with a number by J. S. Bach. Next week's program will feature Mr. Ralph Sidway, instructor in voice.



A Prayer for Army Day
6 April 1948

By Major General Luther D. Miller
Chief of Chaplains, U. S. Army

O eternal Lord God, be pleased to receive into Thine almighty and most gracious protection the soldiers of our country. Support them in the day of battle, and in their service to our country amidst the storms and floods of national disasters. Shield them from all danger; keep them strong and steadfast; give them courage and chivalry; uphold their hands as they seek to further the cause of righteousness for the maintenance of a just peace. Hold in Thine omnipotent keeping our many comrades who, having made the great sacrifice upon the altar of liberty, now rest with Thee. Grant that we, the living, may keep faith with these brave ones who have gone before us, to the end that we may glorify Thy Holy Name and be worthy trustees of the moral heritage of our beloved country. Bless our comrades, we pray Thee, O God, wherever they serve; and keep this our land, the United States of America, under Thy holy protection. Amen.

There are eighteen Susquehanna Alumni clubs functioning throughout the country. Quite a few of these clubs have been holding meetings during the past two months.

Alumni Clubs Meet Others Plan Meetings

The Center-Union Alumni Club met at Woodward, Pennsylvania, Friday evening, April 2, with Mr. S. Ward Gramley presiding. More than twenty members, coming from various parts of the two counties, attended the meeting.

Following a dinner a program of information and news was held. Miss Ruth McCorkill, secretary of the General Alumni Association, brought greetings; Mrs. G. Morris Smith presented a brief address, outlining the plans of the Women's Auxiliary for expansion of membership; Dr. G. Morris Smith, president, told of the work of the college during the present period, explained its plans for development, and showed the college activities in their far-reaching significance.

Following the addresses, the group engaged in a period of discussion. Mr. Gramley, the president, also made a strong appeal for increasing constructive loyalty of alumni to Susquehanna.

Other alumni clubs have recently held meetings or are planning them. The Philadelphia club held a meeting on March 5, and the Johnstown club on April 1. On April 16 the Washington-Baltimore club will hold its meeting, with Dr. Smith as speaker, and on April 29 the York-Hanover group will meet. All students who live in the vicinity of these districts are invited to the meetings.

Business Society to Present Plays Friday

Three one-act sketches, "One Sunday Afternoon," "Ah, Wilderness," and "Suppressed Desires," will be presented in Seibert Chapel, Friday evening, April 9, 8:00 P. M.

The plays are being sponsored by the Business Society with the cooperation of the Theatre Guild. The cast is made up mainly of members of previous productions, including Lillian Kepner, Jan Matthews, Brady Kunkle and George Hanis. Others included in the cast are Robert Hackenberg, Janet Rossiter, Floris Guyer, and Don Minich, an artists of a few previous informal productions. After looking over the cast and the title of the plays, there is no doubt that all attending will enjoy a full evening of entertainment.

Theta Chi Wins Scholarship Cup Again Kappa Delta Phi Sorority Recipients

Theta Chi Winner Six Consecutive Years

Harriet Gould Wins Award in State Contest

Miss Harriet Gould, of Johnstown, a senior and major in music, recently received new honors in the vocal division at the district and state music auditions.

On March 12, she took part in the district vocal auditions in Harrisburg. The event was held in connection with the nation-wide auditions sponsored by the Associated Concert Bureau, Inc. of New York City. Miss Gould was one of six in a field of seventy vocal contestants to place in the district finals. Other district auditions were held in Pittsburgh and Philadelphia.

In Harrisburg the following day, she competed with winners of the Philadelphia and Pittsburgh auditions for state honors. Harriet learned last week that she received honorable mention in the state eliminations. She is the only vocalist to receive this listing in Pennsylvania.

In case the soprano winner is unable to take part in the nation-wide finals, scheduled April 24 at Carnegie Hall, New York, Miss Gould will go in her place.

The contest is sponsored to help singers and musicians who wish to make a career of music. Sixteen prizes, totaling \$6,000, will be awarded.

Miss Gould was accompanied at the piano by Roy Stahl during both contests.

Commencement Plans Are Announced

We are looking forward to the 90th commencement at Susquehanna University, Friday, May 21st to May 24th.

The program is as follows: Friday, the 21st at 12:15 p. m., there will be a senior luncheon with President and Mrs. G. Morris Smith and at 9:00 p. m. there will be the Commencement Dinner. On Saturday the 22nd at 2:00 p. m. there will be an alumni club meeting in Steele Science, at 3:00 p. m. there will be the President's Reception on Pine Lawn and at 6:00 p. m. the Alumni banquet in Horton Dining Hall. Sunday at 10:30 a. m. a baccalaureate sermon will be held in Trinity Lutheran Church and at 4:00 p. m. the formal commencement services begin. They will be followed by a trustees' dinner for the graduation class in Horton Dining Hall.

The two speakers are Dr. Oscar Fisher Blackwelder and Dr. Maurice Wee.

Dr. Blackwelder, pastor of the Church of Reformation, near Washington, D. C., had his Dr. of Divinity Degree conferred upon him at Susquehanna University in 1928.

Dr. Wee, of Chicago, Illinois, is director of the Student Service Commission of the National Lutheran Council. Dr. Wee has done inspiring work for students all over the drive.

The final event on the program will be a complimentary dinner to the members of the senior class, their parents, and distinguished guests.

S. U. Students Judge County Speech Events

Mr. Frank Attinger, county superintendent of public schools, asked for the assistance of twelve Susquehanna students to judge the county poetry and declamation events which were held on Saturday morning, April 3, in the auditorium of Selinsgrove High School.

Dr. Gilbert and Dr. Wilson appointed the following students to this assignment: Martha Garard, Marianna Hazen, Charles Lady, Betty Reisch. (Concluded on Page 4)

SOCIAL NOTE

On Wednesday evening, April 7, President and Mrs. Smith will have as their guest Mr. Donald Heifetz, vice president of Princeton College, who is a member of the Committee on Higher Education of the State Council of Education. Dr. Smith is chairman of this committee.

Dr. Galt presented the fraternity and sorority scholarship cups in chapel this morning.

Theta Chi was again the winner of the fraternity scholarship cup, its members having had an average of 1.75. Bond and Key was in second place with an average of 1.52. Phi Mu Delta placed third with an average of 1.51.

The sorority cup was awarded to Kappa Delta Phi, whose members had an average of 1.56. Sigma Alpha Iota, which held the cup last year, was placed second with an average of 1.42. Omega Delta Sigma was in third place with a scholastic average of 1.38.

This contest covers two college years in the sense that it takes in the last semester of last year and the first semester of this.

The girls' cup has been bitterly contested. This is the eleventh year this cup has been in the contest. During this time, Kappa Delta Phi has won it five times, and once it had it twice in succession. Omega Delta Sigma won it three times and had it twice in succession. Sigma Alpha Iota has won it three times and never has had it twice in succession.

Education Commission Urges Many Revisions

April 6 (Special)—Sweeping revisions in the system of higher education in America are called for by the President's Commission on Higher Education in its series of six reports recently completed.

The Commission, composed of outstanding educators, was appointed by President Truman last summer to "examine the functions of higher education in our democracy and the means by which they can best be performed."

The number one need for higher education today, the group has found, is the expansion of higher education facilities so that more students may be able to attend college. The Commission urged extension of free public education through the first two years of college as one of the steps toward meeting this need. At the same time, it stated, there should be a "concerted drive to reduce all fees for public colleges and universities."

Citing the phenomenal growth of higher education in this country, the Commission stated that college enrollments in 1947 jumped to the unprecedented total of 2,354,000. Of these about 1,000,000 were veterans, receiving college training under the G. I. Bill of Rights. In addition there are today approximately 1,500,000 other veterans who are receiving some form of training through the educational provisions of the G. I. Bill of Rights.

Despite this record, however, the Commission stated that "one of the gravest charges to which American society is subject is that of failing to provide a reasonable equality of educational opportunity for its youth."

The Commission believes that by 1960 there should be a minimum of 4,600,000 students enrolled in college and universities. Of this number, 2,500,000 would be in junior college, another 1,500,000 at the senior college level, and the remaining 600,000 would be college graduates who would continue their studies in graduate and professional schools. The Commission stated that nearly half the population has the mental ability to complete two years of college and at least 32 per cent has the mental ability to complete an advanced liberal or specialized profession. (Concluded on Page 2)

Pi Gamma Mu to Present Historical Film April 12

Pi Gamma Mu is presenting a movie with sound and color April 12th. It is entitled "Eighteenth Century Life in Williamsburg, Virginia."

This movie will be shown free of charge. However, there will be a voluntary contribution for those who wish to give.

The Susquehanna

Established 1891

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Editorials

Intellectual Curiosity — Thing of the Past?

In the library the other day, we made a rather startling discovery which led us to do research along the same line. We discovered that a large majority of the books in the library either have not been out of that building for the last five years or longer or have been borrowed recently—say once in 1943, once or twice in 1945, and once in 1947. It is too bad when we, as college students—presumably here to learn—lack sufficient intellectual curiosity to read some of the greatest books of all times.

It is simply intellectual laziness that prevents us from reading more. It isn't that we don't know what to read. For example, how many of us take the trouble to read any of the works mentioned in our literature classes? The purpose of these classes is to whet our appetites, but do we do anything about satisfying this appetite?

Each year in his classes, Dr. Russ mentions and posts a list of some of the great books of all nations that will make us more intellectually mature—not only books on history, but also works on other subjects. How many of us faithfully write down the names of these books and read them later? Intellectual curiosity seems to be in the same class as chivalry—gone but not quite forgotten.

The same thing is true in other fields. How many students attend the recitals and concerts given on our campus? It is one thing for us to listen to jazz and something else for us to be interested in the classics. Again it is the lack of intellectual curiosity that makes us stay away in crowds from such broadening opportunities.

What is the reason for this? The fault may not lie completely within us. Perhaps modern education, which stresses the practical side of life, is partly to blame. We go through college with the idea that this course or that one will help us get a job, but we're only taking this one because it's required. Very likely this attitude is due to faulty high school training which has taught us to keep our noses to the grindstone and never, never, never lift our heads to look around.

It is time, however, for us to throw over this "modern" idea and adopt one that has been modern for years—one that will keep alive intellectual curiosity. We must throw out the germs of mental laziness and realize that no information, on any subject, if it be true, will ever harm us. We must realize that any course we take will teach us something that we can someday use.

Are Fraternities Intolerant?

At a fairly recent meeting of the National Interfraternity Council, it was claimed that each fraternity had the right to include or exclude from membership any social, religious, or national group it so desired.

Certainly the purpose of education is to make people realize that individual liberty and freedom are two of the most important purposes of life, so long as this individual freedom and liberty does not infringe on the individual freedom of someone else.

But what about fraternities, which are organizations in institutions of higher learning? Are they furthering the purpose of education along the lines of individual freedom?

Take our own fraternities as an example. Previously one of the three fraternities on campus limited their membership to Protestants, but that policy has been changed and now the policy of some of the fraternities is to accept only members of the Christian faith. But what about members of other religious faiths? In exercising our individual freedom in selecting our own brothers, are we infringing on the rights of other beliefs?

At Susquehanna, practically all the students are of one race, and we are not faced with the problem of whether other races are eligible for membership to fraternities. Ask yourself this question, "Would I accept a member of another race as a fraternity brother?"

If your answer to this question is "Yes," then our educational system has been fairly successful. If your answer is "No," then, in the light of individual freedom, our educational system has not been successful.

EDUCATION COMMISSION URGES MANY REVISIONS

(Continued From Page 1)

sonal education.

"In a real sense the future of our civilization depends on the direction education takes, not just in the distant future but in the days immediately ahead," the Commission stated in its first report. Education was described as the biggest and most hopeful of the Nation's enterprises, and the Commission stated that of the principal goals of higher education, the three which should come "first in our time" are to bring to all the people of the Nation:

- "Education for a fuller realization of democracy in every phase of living.
 - "Education directly and explicitly for international understanding and cooperation.
 - "Education for the application of creative imagination and trained intelligence to the solution of social problems and to the administration of public affairs."
- The reports are for sale by the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C.

S. C. A. THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK
For the kingdom of God is not in word, but in power. I Cor. 4:20.

ODDS 'N ENDS

By BOGI
SPARKLE-SPARKLE — That's exactly what that lovely diamond does on Harriet Gould's third finger left hand. Jack claims Harriet was really up in the air when he presented his token. We don't know whether it was her emotional state or just the altitude of the plane in which they were flying home that prompted Jack's remark.

SAYING OF THE WEEK—You will never "find" time for anything. If you want time you must "make" it.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK—Who played the April Fool joke on little "Roomie"?

HAMSTERS FOR SALE—Not chow, but animals. Stop at room No. 26 GA or contact Tom Jenkins.

ORCHIDS TO THESE—Zola Robinson, Trudy Kohlweiss, Barbara Childress, Maude Jones, Mary Ann Getzinger, Doris Janison, and loads more. Just to name a few.

NOTE TO SENIORS—48 more days. Check with Maisie Stout.

HEARD AROUND SEIBERT AND HASSINGER—A sigh of relief when it was finally decided to hold a pledge dance. Reason—girls ask boys. Beware fellows.

SPRING IS HERE—Note all the new permanents around campus. Looks good, too, girls.

EASTER SURPRISE—When Mary Yaroshuk awoke on Easter morning, instead of finding something nice from the Easter Rabbit, she discovered something much more pleasant—a case of mumps. The reason her discovery was so much more pleasant is that she prolongs her vacation until April 10th. However, Johnny seems to have a long face over the whole thing.

APRIL FOOL PRANKS—Roy Stahl hates to be called from the third floor shower room at Phi Mu at 12:01 A. M. to talk to the figments of his roommate's diabolical imagination.

Another such victim was Harold Kunds. However, Harold complains that he had much farther to walk than Roy.

Sue Foltz was minus a complete wardrobe until her roommates took pity and led her to the secret hiding place. The shower room of all places.

The last April fool prank to our ears has military significance. Seems some of our versatile girls are preparing for jobs as air raid wardens in World War 3 by practicing mock black-outs in Hassinger Hall.

NEW STAR(s)? — Harvey, alias Scratch, the small rabbit owned by Nancy Edwards and Ione Post is no longer in residence in Hassinger. The girls are casting her for a new stage play in the role of a "Mummie."



Our return to school would have been a very joyous occasion, I'm sure, except for the small matter of the issuing of mid-semester marks. Those yellow slips are small, but they pack a terrific punch.

Harriet Gould didn't identify the "Walking Man," but she answered a certain question for Quizmaster Mertz and received a beautiful diamond ring. The best of everything from me to you!

The girls aren't the only ones wearing the "New Look"—Danny Reitz has had it since Palm Sunday when he took the plunge into the sea of matrimony. Congrats, Evelyn and Dan.

As to the list of S. U.'s astronomy students, Per Appleby and Lou Apriceno and Mary Miller and Jim Manley, all of whom have been spending much time these spring evenings enjoying the heavens.

My idea of a silly game—Stassen and Taft are doing everything but stand on their heads to capture the G.O.P. nomination — Eisenhower and MacArthur are being railroaded into it, supposedly over their honest protests. On the Democratic side of the fence, Harry and Henry are calling each other nasty names, and the southerners are about ready to fight the Civil War all over again. The whole thing will probably end up with both sides nominating Micky Finn's Uncle Phil. But that's American politics!

BUSINESS SOCIETY TO PRESENT PLAYS FRIDAY

(Continued From Page 1)

ment.

All profits of the production will be applied to the Business Scholarship Fund, endowed in 1946 by the Business Society to aid worthy students of that department.

FRATERNITY ROW

Crowning of the Dream Girl of Theta Chi Fraternity will climax its second Annual Dutch Party to be held on Saturday evening, April 17.

The theme of the decorations will be that of a German raskeller. An orchestra has been engaged to provide music for dancing.

The brothers of Theta Chi Fraternity and their dates enjoyed an evening of dancing and cards at the chapter house, Saturday evening.

Chaperons were: Dr. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Strathmeyer, and Mr. Hoover.

Theta Chi as victors in the Fraternity Scholarship cup race gained permanent possession of the cup by winning it for three consecutive years. This is the sixth straight year that the cup has been awarded to Theta Chi. This year is also the third time that a scholarship cup has been retired by Theta Chi.

At a ceremony in the club home on Wednesday evening, at 8:30 o'clock, Mr. Ralph Sidway, instructor in voice, became an honorary of Bond & Key.

Bond & Key began its social events for April with an open house on Saturday. Entertainment consisted of card playing, ping pong, and dancing, including such special dances as the Paul Jones, Fish Bowl dance, and Tango line dance. There was also a contest in which several records were played, and the one who guessed the greatest number correctly won the prize.

The date of the pledge dance has been changed from April 17 to April 24. An orchestra will be on hand for the occasion.

The winners of the pinocle tournament are Burleigh Peters and Doug Arthur. They will compete in a tournament with the other fraternities on campus.

During the past week Phi Mu has been completely converted to the "New Look." With the arrival of two green leather davenport, three red leather, and three green leather chairs, the interior of the house is now a pleasant reminder of "Home Sweet Home." The exterior planning commission is also doing its share in giving the house the "New Look. In the near future most of the large trees will be removed from the front terraces, and a new terrace will be added to the west side. The terraces will then be covered with brick, making a patio which will, beside improving the appearance of the house, also be an asset when having house parties.

The annual Phi Mu pledge dance will be held on April 24. The dance is sponsored by the pledges and will be held at the chapter house. This dance is considered as one of the outstanding highlights of the year on the Phi Mu social calendar.

Another Phi Mu Forum will be held Tuesday, April 13, at 7 P. M.: The speaker will be Lt. E. P. Chandler of the Lewisburg penitentiary guards. Lt. Chandler will tell of his experiences at the Lewisburg penitentiary and at Alcatraz, where he was a guard for several years. This Forum will be for men only.

Librarian Deplores Theft of Books

In a recent interview with Miss Kolpin, the University librarian, your reporter was surprised to find that "several hundred books more or less" disappear from our library every year. Periodicals too, vanish from the library at an alarming rate.

The unfortunate thing about this is the fact that books and periodicals are difficult and expensive to replace. Estimates of \$14 and \$17.50 were received by Miss Kolpin in her attempt to replace a \$3 book. It is not uncommon for a 15 cent magazine to sell for two dollars in a relatively short time.

The library is making an urgent appeal for the return of library books, and periodicals removed by students without having signed for them. To save embarrassment Miss Kolpin stated "no inquiry will be made as to how they were taken, when they were taken, or why. We are much more concerned with retrieving the books."

How can you return them? Take your choice. Place them on the library desk; drop them through the mail slot; send them through fraternity, sorority, or dormitory officers; or crate and send them to the library anonymously as done recently by an individual in possession of 37 books.

—Patronize Susquehanna advertisers.

WHO'S WHO ON THE CAMPUS

Robert Radell—President of Phi Mu Delta

With the coming of August, 1948, the Williamsport chapter of Susquehanna University Alumni will definitely inherit an asset, in the person of "Bob" Radell.

Bob is well known on the campus and hardly needs an introduction to his audience. But in order to give us a better perspective we decided to find out more about Bob. We found him engaged in a game of bridge with Mr. Meader and several others. We delved into his personal files and came up with the following facts and figures.

To our dismay we discovered that his files did not date back any further than 1940, the year he graduated from Williamsport High School. Close to the bottom of a sheaf of papers we came upon a discharge from the U. S. Navy; from this we obtained a wealth of information. Shortly after Tojo sent his bombers to Pearl Harbor we found that Bob had joined the Navy to quell the "Nip Rebellion." Three years he spent with the fleet before he finally got back to Williamsport. In the lower right hand corner of his discharge we also discovered that he spent three months with the N.O.R.T.C. at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.

Shortly after leaving the Navy we find that Bob applied for admission to Susquehanna University. From a carbon copy of the application which he carries in his files, we learned that Bob is majoring in psychology and eventually plans to enter the personnel field as an industrial psychologist.

Bob's hobbies were listed as hunting and fishing. I don't know about his fishing but he missed a beautiful buck last hunting season.

Oh yes, there was also a marriage certificate; it showed that Bob was married in May, 1947. His wife, "A good lookin' gal in any man's language," is a graduate of Dickinson Jr. College and is now serving as Social Chairman of the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority in Williamsport.

Bob doesn't keep anything in his files about his future and so we had to corner him and give him the third degree to find out what his future plans were. While I cross examined him, my assistant took down the following facts. Bob expects to attend Penn State and obtain his master's degree. He claims he will have enough schooling by then, and will start settling down to a job and raising a family.

We haven't the slightest doubt that Bob will be a great success in all his future undertakings.

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S. U. Faces Strong Bucknell Nine

The lid comes off the 1948 baseball season on Christy Mathewson Field, Lewisburg, tomorrow when the Susquehanna University Crusaders and the Bucknell Bisons tangle in the opening game for both nines.

Coach Bill Lane's Bisons, with ten lettermen back in the fold, promise to make things plenty tough for the Zubak-men who have twelve veterans of their own out for the diamond sport.

The pitching department seems to be no problem for Bucknell with a trio of talented right handers all ready for active duty. Art Raynor, Rockville Centre, N. Y.; Hal Swanson, Kenosha, Wis., and Cal Seaman, Painesville Park, N. J., are expected to provide the backbone of the pitching corps. All three performed for the Bisons last year.

Opening day pitching assignment for the Crusaders may go to George Phillips, Herndon, Pa., who last year cavorted behind the plate but this year has turned his talents toward the throwing department. "Lefty" Moyer, whose assortment of "stuff" upset Bucknell in the opener 4-1 last year, may be called into duty although his left hand was broken recently and has not completely healed.

A large crowd at Bucknell is expected to be on hand, with the opening pitch slated at 3:30. Susquehanna lineup is not definitely set but will probably find Bollinger at first, Bilger at second, Stetler at short, Wissingner at third, Phillips pitching, and Martin behind the plate. In the outfield, Santangelo, Flickinger and Shaeffer or Peters may get opening day posts.

Football Practice Gets Under Way

Spring football practice started last Thursday, April 1, for the Susquehanna Crusaders under the direction of Coach Amos Ajozo Staggs, Jr. Gear was issued to those men answering the opening day call and a light limbering-up session followed, consisting of passing and running through some of the old formations for about an hour.

Coach Staggs, Sr., who is residing at his home at Stockton, Calif., is not coming east for Spring practice, but will be on hand at Susquehanna's University Field for the opening day of

the Fall session. For this reason, spring practice will consist mostly of physical conditioning and brushing up on the old plays and formations.

The attendance at practice sessions has been and probably will continue to be rather limited due to the participation of many of the regular team members in baseball, track, and tennis.

Candidates on hand for the opening day are Ed Bresnock, John Devine, Bob O'Gara, Eve Zlok, Don Derr, Don Shoemaker, Earl Bernstine, Gardner Merrick, and Dick Harris.

INTRAMURAL NEWS

Phi Mu Increases League Lead

Last Wednesday, Phi Mu practically put the league lead in its pocket by blanking Bond & Key, its nearest competitor. With only six games left in the season, the men from the Delt have only to win one game out of the six to make it a mathematical impossibility for any other team to overtake them.

GA Tips Selingrove 21-12, 19-21, 21-13. For the first time this season G. A. came out ahead and in the same motion they paid Selingrove back for a first half whitewashing. Playing smart ball and utilizing its pass work GA took the first game 21-12. In the second game Selingrove came from behind to show the men from GA that they were still to be reckoned with. They won 21-19. The third game found GA once more playing hard fighting ball and winning 21-13.

Phi Mu Blanks Theta Chi 21-13, 21-5, 21-10

For the fifth straight time this season the men from the Delt handed an opponent a whitewashing. Phi Mu playing aggressive ball started off strongly and finished the same way. Theta Chi, a team which never lacks spirit in any sport, certainly did not give up in any of the games. They just couldn't seem to force the breaks. Phi Mu won all three, 21-13, 21-5, 21-10. GA Takes Three from Theta Chi 21-1, 26-24, 21-14

GA after finally finding out what it was like to be on the winning side, decided to stay there the other night. Their inspired playing so surprised Theta Chi in the first game that they weren't able to find themselves all game and dropped it 21-1. The second game was an entirely different story. Theta Chi and GA put on the thriller of the season with some very nice ball playing and plenty of spirit. The score was tied twelve times and the lead changed hands almost as many times. With the count knotted at 20-20, both teams fought it out tooth and nail before GA was able to garner a two point lead to win 26-24. GA came from behind to win the last game 21-14.

Phi Mu Stops Bond & Key 21-12, 21-19, 21-10

This set of games was a must for both teams as it would determine whether the league lead was to be tied up or whether it was to be made practically a certainty for Phi Mu. The result was some very excellent ball playing by both sides. The scores of all three games were knotted many times with Phi Mu finally coming through to spurt into the lead. In the second game the men from the Delt came from behind to tie up the game at 19-19 and then went on to win 21-19. This set of games was as hard fought as any played this year.

League Standings

	Won	Lost	Ave.
Phi Mu	17	1	.944
Bond & Key	8	7	.533
Selingrove	6	9	.400
G. A.	6	12	.333
Theta Chi	5	13	.277

Tennis Season to Open With Hartwick Matches

The 1948 edition of the Susquehanna tennis team, under the supervision of Coach Staggs, Jr., has started earnest practicing in preparation for the opening match against Hartwick on Saturday, April 17, at the Susquehanna University courts.

So far, the race for berths on the team is wide open and since there are only three regulars back from last year's team, competition for positions should be very keen. Coach Staggs has announced that within the next two weeks, play-offs will be held to determine the starting positions.

The squad will probably consist of eight or nine men, depending on transportation and ability in playing between singles and doubles matches. Coach Staggs has been somewhat distressed with the apparent lack of interest in tennis this year as compared with other years. However, he believes that it is due to a certain to the bad weather conditions that have prevailed thus far and is hoping that the advent of spring will revive interest in the sport.

Candidates fighting for positions on the team are Everett Manning, first

man on last year's team; Danny Reitz, who played sixth and alternate fifth last year; Stan Homer, seventh and alternate sixth man last year; and newcomers: Don Davis, Chuck Sullivan, Earl Rhore, Denny Beigh, Eddy Bittenbender, Eve Zlok, and Les Vender.

Coach Staggs announced the other day that all men's courts are opened for everyone's use, except the first court which is to be reserved for team members when they desire to use it. Last year, the surface on all the men's courts was mised six inches and they should be in much better condition as a result of that this year. The girls' courts have received their first rolling and will be opened some time this week.

The matches scheduled for this year include six home games and three away games. Juniata has cancelled their two matches and apparently will have no tennis team this year. The complete schedule is as follows:

Saturday, April 17—Hartwick at S. U.
Tuesday, April 20—Elizabethtown at Elizabethtown

Saturday, April 24—Dickinson at S. U.
Wednesday, April 28—Lebanon Valley at S. U.

Tuesday, May 4—Hemery at S. U.
Friday, May 7—Lycoming at Williamsport

Saturday, May 8—Elizabethtown at S. U.

Monday, May 10—Bakrrell at Lewisburg
Saturday, May 15—Wilkes College at S. U.

Fran Lybarger Retains Badminton Crown

Fran Lybarger defeated Trudy Kohlweis, 11-6, 11-2, in the finals of the girls' badminton singles intramurals. This is Fran's second year as a girls' badminton champ.

The badminton doubles tournament begins this week. All girls who wish to play and have not previously signed up should contact Abby Kiss before Wednesday.

We(a)kly Sports Quiz By Prof. I. Re. Pete

BY PROF. I. RE. PETE

1. What other famous team besides Susquehanna is known as the "Crusaders"?
2. Who is known as "the Flying Parson"?
3. Who holds the official pole vault record?
4. On the women's side of sports, who is known as "the Babe" other than Gaby Speyer?
5. What midget auto-racer, excluding Herbie Haines, has only one leg?
6. What woman holds the national diving championship?

Answers next We(a)k.

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Trial and Tribulations Of the Newspaper Staff

The light burns late into the night in the editor's room on Wednesday night—or rather Thursday morning—as the editor pulls his hair trying to think of enough assignments to fill the *Susquehanna* for the following week. Should he run a poll? If so, what should be the question or subject? These are some of the questions that run through his mind. The subject for the poll decided upon, he still doesn't have enough to fill the paper, and so he must assign another feature. Or perhaps a cartoon will be better? He finally decides upon the cartoon, because he is sure it will be in on time. A feature might not get written, and then he would have to use the cartoon anyway. So better play safe.

Thursday morning he places the assignments on the bulletin board and they are discussed in journalism class.

On Saturday afternoon the editor opens the assignment box and finds to his horror—not surprise—that several articles have not been handed in. Well, the only solution is fill-ins, or else write one himself. Finally he decides on the latter.

Sunday afternoon the editor meets with the news staff, and they copy-read the articles and headline them. Then they are taken to the faculty advisor for further reading and for his approval.

The articles are then taken to the printer on Monday morning, and in the late afternoon the circulation manager gets the copy printed in long columns from the printer and takes it to the proof reader, who corrects the mistakes and notes, by various markings in the column, the corrections. It is the proof-reader's duty to see that the speaker had three main points of interest instead of "three main points of interest."

There are two copies printed. The clearest one goes to the proof-reader and the other goes to the editor who cuts up the columns and sets up the dummy. That is, he sets the columns in the same order as they are to appear in the paper. This is not the easiest job in the world either. Ar-



"It's just a little contraption I rigged up to help maw take her cakes out of the oven"

ticles don't just fit in the proper space, and so they must be continued on another page or else the space must be filled by something else.

The dummy is again sent to the printer and there the galleys of type are locked up in the page forms.

Tuesday afternoon the paper comes off the press, a process which is supervised by the editor. It is up to the circulation manager to see that a copy of the paper is distributed to each student or subscriber.

For Veterans Only

Standing by the policy outlined at their convention in Milwaukee last June, the A.V.C. continues to oppose conscription following the President's demands for both UMT and a Draft Revival. The A.V.C. is not entirely negative, for they do favor a fair sized standing army built upon enlistments. They claim that the segregation now practiced by the army is a large factor in the inadequate number of enlistments at the present time. A spokes-

man for the A. F. of L. Brotherhood of Pullman Porters said that his group was opposed to the draft and UMT on the basis of the segregation now practiced, and in the event that either of these issues become law, he and his Brotherhood would refuse to answer the call.

The A.V.C. goes further to say that we must oppose Communism, but a military solution cannot be applied to a political problem. "Until and unless the U. S. develops an aggressive and militantly progressive alternative to Communism, based on the need for social improvement in most areas of the world, it will lose the war of ideas to Communism. . . . We must oppose with equal vigor the totalitarian regimes of Franco and Chiang Kai Shek. . . . In the ideological war, America is currently armed with an outmoded pea-shooter against a Communist political atom bomb."

The American Legion continues steadfastly to support both UMT and a return of the draft. Its policy is to fight fire with fire by maintaining a

powerful military reserve.

The good news arrived in windowed envelopes on April first but it was only a prophecy of things to come. Formal notice was received of the increased subsistence allowance effective as of April 1. After hoping and hearing about it for so long, seeing the check will have a much more convincing effect than a notice that it is forthcoming.

On Other Campuses

In the "Baloo," student publication of the University of Baltimore, the sports editor wrote that, "Of the men on teams closer to the Bee calendar, I like best Eve Zlock of *Susquehanna*. Zlock, almost single-handedly, brought about the Bee defeat through his mastery of the feint and his uncanny shooting ability." And he also rated him on the first team of the All-Opponent team, voted for by their team. A poll by the University cage squad, however, put Eve as captain for the second team.

On the campus at Princeton, we find that the basketballers there have elected Joe Holman to captain next year. Joe was an outstanding player as you all know—you who read the sports page either before or after the comics. He's a good basketball player, having been chosen the most outstanding player of South Jersey during his senior year at high school. He swings a mean golf club, too.

Again on the Princeton campus, I read a letter by one Donald Mann to "Life" against fashion designer Christian Dior's \$400 creations. Donald must be married or I don't think he'd let a little thing like that worry him!

S. U. STUDENTS JUDGE COUNTY SPEECH EVENTS

(Continued from Page 1)
Warren Outerbridge, Lillian Kepner, Fran Lybarger, Dorothy Shaffer, Dale Bringman, Jean Penman, Peggy Bathgate and Frances Savidge. These students were selected because they were English majors and were trained in public speaking.

I forget who it was that recommended men for their soul's good to do each day two things they disliked. . . . It is a precept that I have followed scrupulously; for every day I have got up and I have gone to bed.—Somerset Maugham.

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Published By and For the Students of Susquehanna University



Volume LVI

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Number 24

JOAN APPLE TO REIGN MAY DAY

At the W. A. A. Dance on Saturday night, Miss Joan Apple of Sunbury was named Susquehanna University's Queen of the May, and Miss Peggy Bathgate of State College was named her Lady in Waiting.

Miss Apple, who is a senior at S. U., is vice president of the Omega Delta Sigma sorority and was the Homecoming Sweetheart in her junior year. She will reign as Queen of the May Day exercises on May 8.

Miss Bathgate, also an officer in the Omega Delta Sigma sorority, was elected the Baseball Queen last year and was selected as the senior beauty last fall. She is the president of the Women's Student Council, and was named to the "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" this year.

The other members of the May Court are Dawn Bergtresser, Virginia Doss, Harriet Gould, G. G. Roberts, Marie Stout, and Gaynelle Wagoner.

Joanne Klingler Named Queen of the Diamond

Miss Joanne Klingler, a freshman at Susquehanna from McClure, was named the Baseball Queen at the W. A. A. dance on Saturday night.

Last year was the first time that the baseball team elected a queen. Miss Peggy Bathgate, who had that honor last year, announced the election of Miss Klingler at the dance. The new queen pitched the first ball at the baseball game with Lebanon Valley this afternoon.

Alumni Fund Grows Miss McCorkill Says

Miss Ruth McCorkill, general alumni secretary, has announced that the Living Endowment Alumni Fund has reached a total of \$1789 since it began in September.

This fund is a revival of the annual alumni fund which was conducted prior to the war.

It has been suggested to alumni that they contribute a dollar a month or ten dollars a year. This money is then used for the mailing of the "Susquehanna Alumnus" four times a year and for expenses in connection with the district clubs.

Susquehanna Intervists Prof. Linebaugh

Since it is actually true that if you want something done for you, you must ask a busy person. I interviewed Professor Percy M. Linebaugh about his life and experiences.

He told me that he was born in York, Pa., and that he had been interested in music, playing the reed organ and piano at the age of ten. Prof. Linebaugh confessed that he often spent his hour of practice with a baseball bat by his side and just waited until he could go out and play.

He said that he worked his way through Lebanon Valley College music department. An interesting experience happened just after he entered the college. It seems that he and another student were tossing a baseball back and forth. The head of the music department saw them and asked Mr. Linebaugh, "Make up your mind—is it going to be baseball or music?" (Often Mr. Linebaugh rode to his home in York on his bicycle—a distance of over thirty miles!)

Following his graduation in 1917, Professor Linebaugh remained at Lebanon Valley to teach piano, harmony, and sight playing.

The first World War, he said, interrupted further study. He was a member of the Engineer Corps and participated in the battle of the Argonne and Verdun. After the Armistice, he became a bugler and played a valise trumpet in the band.

After the war Mr. Linebaugh returned to York. There he gave private lessons and played the organ in Zion Reformed Church.

(Concluded on Page 4)

S. U. Band to Give Concert April 15

The annual concert of the Susquehanna Band, with Allen Flock as conductor and Russell Williams as student conductor, will be presented Thursday, April 15 in the Seibert Chapel at eight-fifteen. The band is composed of about forty-five student musicians.

The Susquehanna Singers will render Fred Waring's arrangements of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" with Earl Rhone singing the soloist part, Russell Williams will perform "Ave Maria."

The band will play "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" by Kern; "Unfinished Symphony" by Schubert; "Romance" by Rubinstein; "Boogie-Woogie Band," a special number; and works by the composers Palestrina, Bach-Gounod, Sibelius, Goldman, and Sousa.

Students of the university will be admitted free upon the presentation of their identification cards.

Red Cross Gifts from S. U. Total \$78.25

Eugene Gundrum, in charge of the Susquehanna Red Cross drive, announced today that students had contributed \$78.25.

The contributions by dormitories are as follows:

Seibert Hall	\$32.75
Hassinger Hall	16.70
Phi Mu Delta	8.75
Bond and Key	8.25
The Cottage	4.25
Theta Chi	3.25
Sellinggrove Hall	2.25
G. A.	2.05
Total	\$78.25

Mr. Ralph Sidway Guest Star on WKOK

On Thursday afternoon, April 8th, Mr. Ralph Sidway, bass, of the Conservatory of Music, was the guest featured on the Susquehanna University radio program.

Mr. Sidway's first selection was the description of a medieval tournament, "Le Pas d'Armes du Roi Jean," by Saint-Saens. A ducky who has lost his job was the subject of the next selection, "Singing a Song," by Keith Crosby Brown. A ducky who possesses nothing advises people to place no importance on material things in "Nuffin Plus Nuffin," by William Schroeder. Meophopholes' "Serenade" from the fourth act of "Faust" was Mr. Sidway's last selection.

Mr. Frederic Billman accompanied Mr. Sidway on the piano.

Next week's program will be presented by the students of the Conservatory of Music.

Social Calendar

Tuesday, April 13, Baseball game, Lebanon Valley (home), 3:45 p. m.
Phi Mu Forum, 7-8 p. m.
Biemic Society, Steele Science 100, 7 p. m.

Wednesday, April 14, O. D. Party for Honoraries

Band Rehearsal, chapel, 7-9:30 p. m.

Thursday, April 15, Broadcast, Conservatory of Music, 4:15-4:30 p. m.

Band Concert, chapel, 8:15 p. m.

Saturday, April 17, Bond and Key

Pledge Dance, 8:30-11:30 p. m.

Theta Chi Open House, 8:30-11:30 p. m.

Monday, April 19, Baseball game (away) Elizabethtown

Formal Dinner, 6 p. m.

Social Dancing, 6:45-7:45 p. m.

Star Course, D'Attill, 8:15 p. m.

Tuesday, April 20, S. C. A., 7 p. m.

Latin Club, Steele Science 100, 8 p. m.

Archaeologist from Italy

Wednesday, April 21, Sorority Picnic for Fraternities, 5:30 p. m.

Campus Club Dinner, 6 p. m.

Thursday, April 22, Broadcast, Preview of "Hawk Island," 4:15-4:30 p. m.

Students for Full-Time Christian Service, 7:30 p. m.

Saturday, April 24, Baseball game, (away) Wagner

Retreat Address Given By Mr. Hal Viehman

"Program vs. Service" was feature by Hal Viehman in an address to the students of Susquehanna attending the annual S. C. A. Retreat at Cowan. He introduced three yardsticks in evaluating the program of the past year and forecasting the new year's program.

Viehman said that we should ask ourselves what major purpose we are trying to serve—that we are hoping to do? Is it a mere program that we are trying to make a success, or do we have real Christian service as the root of all actions? He told of the early Christians who met in informal groups but were tied together by a great bond of fellowship and service. Real love and fellowship held a much higher place than mere organization.

Who are the people with whom we are working? was another yardstick question presented by Mr. Viehman. Are these people in real need of the kind of service that we are giving? Who are we reaching, and why are we not reaching more?

Another point of consideration dealt with the social aspects of a Christian life. What are the major problems of the people whom we are trying to serve? To most of us, says Mr. Viehman, Christianity is a stereotyped generalization rather than a growing dynamic aid to the members of society in solving their social problems. Christianity is a religion which gives the faith to lift men above their surroundings. Mr. Viehman said, "A Christian Association that is worth its salt will meet the problems of those with whom it is connected."

With these points in mind, he told the group the importance of a retreat. A program is not mere words and discussion but is action and depends upon what the members are rather than what they say. Again referring to the early Christians, he told of the lives of people who were different because they had been with Him. "This retreat," said Viehman, "is to give us a deepened insight into the power of personal witnessing, a deepened fellowship with our fellow members and a new enthusiasm to carry this work to others."

Bus. Society Plays Present New Stars

Several new stars made their appearance before Susquehanna footlights last Friday evening in a program of three one-act plays whose success may be judged by the uproarious mood of the audience. The plays are another project of the Business Society in its efforts to leave no stone unturned in meeting its \$1000 goal. Warren Pirie, president of the Business Society, was master of ceremonies.

"Suppressed Desires," a comedy revolving around the Freudian fad, introduced Donald Minnich as the not-so-patient husband of a "student" of psychoanalysis. The wife was portrayed by Lillian Kepner, veteran member of the Susquehanna Players. The ill-fated sister was enacted by Flo Guyer, another new star.

Bob Hackenberg and Janet Rossiter, both freshmen and fledglings in Susquehanna theatricals, starred in the second play, "Ah, Wilderness!" It is the story of teen age lovers who meet at a trust along the beach. Incidentally, Mr. Kleinsong, acting as prompter, was underneath a shrouded davenport on the stage during the play, equipped with a flashlight.

The last play, "One Sunday Afternoon," has been a very popular production since it was given last year. The story of two girls of the gay nineties who meet the former Casanovas in the park, it introduced Jean McArthur as the wide-eyed companion, who provided the extra corner in a triangle. Other stars were Lillian Kepner, Brady Kunkle, and George Hanis.

Business Society News

This week is your last chance to hand in your subscriptions to the magazine drive! The goal has been set at \$1000, which should be reached on Thursday, April 15th, the close of the campaign.

—Patronize Susquehanna advertisers.

Ann Yorty and Robert Hoover to Head Susquehanna Staff for Coming Year

Strawbridge, Cochrane Get Editorial Post; Latta, Johnston, Named to Business Dept.

Miss Hazel Beatty At Dean's Council

Miss Hazel Beatty, dean of women, attended the meeting of the National Association of Deans of Women at the Stevens Hotel in Chicago, March 29 to April 1.

One of the main topics of the convention was the training of college students to assume responsibility, and there were several discussion groups on student government.

The outstanding speakers were Dr. J. Seelye Bixler, president of Colby College in Maine, and Dr. Harold L. Taylor from Sarah Lawrence. The latter spoke on the "Future of Education," and he very definitely stressed that students must learn about assuming responsibility in college.

Miss Beatty went to the meeting with the dean of instruction at the Maryland College for Women, who had been Miss Beatty's dean when she was in college at Edinboro.

Marion Robson to Head Cicerioniani Club

At the regular meeting of the Cicerioniani Club on Thursday evening, Marion Robson was elected to succeed Wilbur Buffington as president. Other officers elected were vice-president, Grace Bellow; secretary-treasurer, Anna Brindel; and social chairman, Lois Young.

On Tuesday, April 20 at eight o'clock the club will sponsor an illustrated lecture by Mrs. Mary E. Ralola, noted international archeologist. Mrs. Ralola will lecture on the subject of the buried cities of Pompeii and Herculaneum and on ancient life and customs.

As Mrs. Ralola is in great demand as a speaker, it is a rare privilege to be able to secure her. It is hoped that all who are interested in archeology, Latin life and thought, and ancient history will be present.

S. U. Boasts of Four Budding Psychologists

The seniors who are planning to make psychology their profession are Marlin Krouse, Maynard Zerbe, Donald Cosgrove, and Robert Radell.

They intend to enter the following fields: Marlin Krause, of Sunbury, guidance and counselling in public schools; Maynard Zerbe of Sunbury, clinical psychology; Donald Cosgrove of Bloomfield, N. J., and Robert Radell of Williamsport, industrial psychology; Marlin Krause, Maynard Zerbe, and Robert Radell will do graduate work at Pennsylvania State College. Donald Cosgrove intends to study at N. Y. U. or Columbia.

Twelve Students Give Monthly Recital

On Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 p. m. the regular monthly recital class was held. These recital classes provide an opportunity for students to appear before an audience. Marlin Bollinger presided over the program which was as follows:

Flano — Humoresque Negri — Grunn, Jean Attinger; Song—Hark, Hark the Lark—Schubert, Mary E. Lehman; piano—Russian Boats—Beck, Charles Rau; piano—Bells are Ringing—Beethoven, Linda Groce; song—O Del Mio Dolce Ardore—Gluck, Margot Glaugue; song — Ostinato — Fontenailles, Margaret Latta; cornet—The Miracle—Tyler, John Ecker; French horn—Prize Song—Wagner, Fred Annan; piano—Romance—Sibelius, Cecelia Aluma; song—Drink to Me Only—English Folk Tune, Millard Fisher; song—Give a Man a Horse He Can Ride—O'Hara, Randall Zeekman; piano—Prelude in G-Sharp Minor—Rachmaninoff, Jo Ann Hort.

Ann Yorty and Robert Hoover will head the editorial and business activity of the Susquehanna for the coming year.

The announcement of the new staff by the Susquehanna Publishing Association electoral committee named also Irma Strawbridge managing editor and Virginia Cochrane news editor. Robert Hoover, the new business manager, will have as his assistants Margaret Latta as advertising manager and Harry Johnston as circulation manager.

It is expected that Miss Yorty, whose prerogative it is as editor-in-chief, will name additional members to the editorial staff in the near future.

The electoral committee composed of Warren Outbridge (retiring editor-in-chief), Dr. Arthur H. Wilson (faculty editorial advisor), Prof. George C. T. Graham (faculty business advisor), and Margaret Bathgate (retiring business manager), announced that although several candidates were considered for each office, the final vote in every case was unanimous.

Ann Yorty, daughter of Mr. E. T. Yorty, business manager of the university, will be a senior next semester. She plans to continue her education with post-graduate work which will qualify her to teach on the college level. At Susquehanna she is majoring in English literature and is active in music and athletics.

Irma Strawbridge (Lemone, Pa.), the new managing editor, is enrolled in the commercial education department. In addition to her position on the Susquehanna staff, she will be president of her sorority, Omega Delta Sigma, next semester. She has also taken major roles in various college plays and productions.

Virginia Cochrane, news editor, will also be a senior next semester. She is from Bloomfield, N. J., and is majoring in English literature and French. She plans to be a teacher. She is at present vice-president of her sorority, Kappa Delta Phi, and financial secretary of the Intersorority Council.

On the retiring editorial staff, Rob (Concluded on Page 4)

Alumni News

Miss Eleanor Steele, who graduated in January and was named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, is teaching English in the Millersburg Junior High School. Miss Lenora Garman, who graduated last May, is teaching music in the same school.

Miss Jean Beamerderfer, class of 1939, began teaching commercial subjects at Herndon High School on February 2. She is studying for her master's degree at Bucknell University.

At a banquet Hotel, February 6, at the Hershey Hotel, in honor of the graduating class of the Dickinson School of Law, Harry L. Wilcox, '43, was awarded the degree of LL.B. He was commended for exemplary scholarship by Walter H. Hitcher, dean of the school. Mr. Wilcox is serving as law clerk for District Attorney Horace W. Vought at the Middleburg court house prior to taking the bar examination of the State Board of Law Examiners.

Dr. Robert A. Updegrave, '41, opened a new office for the practice of medicine at 2116 West Fourth Street, Williamsport. A graduate of Jefferson Medical College, he served his internship at the Williamsport Hospital, where he was later a resident physician. During the war he was a captain in the army.

The Reverend Walter Swank, '29, who is minister of the Congregational Church, is now serving a pastorate at Everett.

Mr. and Mrs. William Frank Laudenslayer (Isabel Tewkesbury), both of the class of '39, are now living in Reading, where Frank is employed by John A. Beard and Company as a Certified Public Accountant.

The Reverend Walter E. Reifsnyder, '27, is serving as a chaplain in Veterans' Hospital, Marion, Indiana.



The Susquehanna

Established 1891

Walter Outerbridge
Martha Garard
Peggy Bathgate

Editorial Staff

Robert Winter
Dick Westervelt
Roy McHenry
Frances Lybarger

James Rumbaugh, Proof Reader

Business Staff

Howard Hugas
Robert Hoover

Editor-in-Chief
Associate Editor
Business Manager

Boys' Sports Editors
Girls' Sports Editor

Advertising Manager
Circulation Manager

Reporters: Dale Bringham, Floy Ann Brown, Virginia Cochrane, Carl Dahlgren, Roger Howling, Lillian Kepner, Irma Strawbridge, Harold Kunds, Margaret Latta, Marland Boyer, John Devine, Robert Miller, Shirley Nicklin, James Peters, Helen Polk, Joseph Peyton, Russell Brown, Elaine Williams, Anne Yorty, Robert Radell, Charles Rohmann.

Published weekly throughout the school year, with the exception of Thanksgiving, Christmas, Easter and Semester holidays, at a subscription rate of \$2.00 a year.
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Editorials

A New Broom for The Susquehanna

Next week's issue of the Susquehanna will be published by a brand new staff. We take this opportunity to wish them luck and to solicit your continued co-operation with their attempt to bring forth each week a newspaper which will be a credit to Susquehanna.

It is usually the custom of a retiring editor to reminisce in a nostalgic manner on the history of his "regime" and to pass on the journalistic torch with much advice and suggestion. We intend to shatter the precedent and merely to offer as advice the words of a great editor: "The journalist must know the truth as fully as it can be known, be ready and fearless to tell it, and then know how to tell it!"

Is the Negro Stand on the Draft Justified?

The recent stand taken by A. Philip Randolph, president of the sleeping car porters union, in testifying before the Senate Armed Forces Committee, was certainly a proposal of rash means for obtaining the rights that Negroes desire.

His threat of mass draft evasion by the Negro race in the U. S., should Congress pass the proposed bills for UMT and armed forces conscription, would subject every offender to prosecution for treason, and justly so.

Certainly the American people cannot be nobly proud of their attitude toward Negroes, but most assuredly such a form of mass civil disobedience is no tribute to the Negroes, nor is it any way to gain the affections of other Americans.

In the constant drive for equal rights, the American people have been subject to a barrage of abuses by overzealous crusaders for the cause. Is it to be assumed that the Negroes are faultless? On the contrary, race hatred is found equally strong in Negroes as well as whites. Arrogance and disdain are prevalent in a high percentage of the race, and one is afraid to extend a hand for fear of losing an arm.

No one can deny the existing prejudice, nor the fact that the Negro's lot has not been a happy one, but on the other hand, he has not been left to wonder in the throes of oblivion.

Since the Civil War, the living standards of Negroes has been improved to the extent that he now enjoys a "more prosperous, more enjoyable, more creative life than at least 90 per cent of the world's population." This statement was emphatically brought out through an editorial in *Ebony* the most widely circulated Negro periodical in the country.

The editorial goes on to say that in spite of color bars and prejudice, wage and working conditions, education and social aid are far superior for Negroes in this country than for most white countries in the world today.

Although progress has been slow toward social tolerance in the U. S., no one can deny that many advances have been made, and now with the ultimatum presented by the porters' union, much more is to be lost than gained. A little tolerance among the Negroes as well as the whites would go a long way.

"Keep Off the Grass" Asks Grounds Dept.

When students of Susquehanna talk of their college there may be a diversity of opinions, but one thing in which they are all in accord is that the campus at S. U. is truly beautiful. The lush green turf of the Susquehanna school has enhanced the beauty of our little university, but if students continue cutting campus, continue walking alongside the walks, instead of on them, there will soon be well-worn paths cut through the campus lawns; the beautiful green will be pock-marked with ugly dirt patches; and instead of bragging about the campus, we'll be making excuses for it.

Mr. E. M. Brungart, superintendent of buildings and grounds, is extremely concerned over the students' carelessness in regards to keeping off the campus grass. Students who have been the worse offenders are those returning from chapel who instead of keeping to the walk, have walked along the side causing the grass to be worn out.

Laws aren't much good if no one obeys them; in this case it's up to each individual to do his part in keeping the Susquehanna campus looking as we want it. What say?

Dr. Galt's Plan Given Space by 1939 Times

SU students who are prospective teachers and who "observed" during the Easter vacation may not know that this teacher study plan of Dean Galt's received recognition in 1939 by the New York "Times".

The story had boxed prominence in the education section of the "Times" and also special comment by W. A. McDonald, editor of that section of the paper. Mr. McDonald stated regarding its observers:

"The purpose is to reevaluate the work of the experienced teachers in the light of information acquired as students and prospective teachers. The humaneness of the experiment appeals to anyone who remembers his school days."

Shuey and Stetler Theta Chi Pledges

Mark Shuey and Richard Stetler were initiated into Theta Chi fraternity as pledges. The formal pledging ceremony was held in the chapter house on Thursday evening, April 8 at seven o'clock with President Ralph Tietbohl in charge.

Patronize Susquehanna advertisers.

ODDS 'N ENDS

By BOGI

Weekend Visitors—Lewistown's gain was Susquehanna's loss during the past weekend when Nelda Shafer and Sue Poltz were in that fair city. Willie Van Dyke promises a complete coverage of their visit when he goes home next time.

Bicarbonate Again—Easter candy gone, the Girl Scouts are taking over. Pounds will be added as Bobbie Watkins and Ginny Blough continue to sell more cookies. For a 40 cent investment, you are sure to get the results mentioned above.

Saying of the Week—"He who thinks his place below him will certainly be below his place." Saville.

Salads to Order—Phi Mu Delta fellows will soon acquire that "slender" look if they follow Charlie Lady's advice. Charlie and Ellie (Ellie Steele, remember) pick watercress over weekends (that's what he says) and sell it for salads. However, Charlie claims weekends are just too short for maximum returns.

A new racket—Tennis that is, and if you own one, place it under lock and key, because the freshman girls are on the lookout for some for use in their gym classes. What's more, these girls are fussy and want tennis ball to go with them. Some of them are quite anxious to have the ball go over the net, too.

Industrious—That's the word for the freshman business students these days as they pour over those business math problems. This should certainly apply to upperclassmen too, since professors will be calling for those ever-present term papers very soon.

Foiled—The padlock on the trap door to the roof of Hassinger has put an end to the performances given by that hall's aerial artists. Someone must have heard that "Downwind Dole" will be buzzing the area soon.

Men working—Privacy at Hassinger is temporarily "out" while the workmen place the screens on the windows. Now we know why Verner, O'Garra, and Martin have been trying to get a job with the grounds crew.

Lonely—Eve Zlock sure looked out of place without Fran beside him at the play Friday night. Understand Fran had a wonderful time, though, attending a dance at Bucknell. Her escort from Middleburg better be careful because rumors have it that Eve had two tickets to the play.

FRATERNITY ROW

Bond and Key

At a special pledging ceremony held in the Club home on Wednesday evening, Thomas Jenkins became a pledge of Bond & Key. Tom is a sophomore enrolled in the Liberal Arts course with a major in English.

The pledge dance has been changed from the twenty-fourth to the seventeenth of April.

The club decided unanimously to support the Business Society scholarship fund by purchasing several magazine subscriptions.

Theta Chi

In carrying out its program of expansion, four new chapters have been initiated into Theta Chi National Social Fraternity, the national office reports. The four "baby" chapters are: Gamma Kappa, Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, 79th Chapter on March 20; Gamma u, Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio, 80th chapter on April 3; Gamma Lambda, University of Denver, Denver, Colorado, 81st Chapter on April 4; Gamma Nu, New Mexico State College, Las Cruces, New Mexico, 82nd Chapter on April 9.

Extensive plans are being made by the brothers of Theta Chi fraternity for the annual conference of Region Three North to be held at Penn State on Friday and Saturday, April 23 and 24.

A bus is being chartered to take the members to Penn State. There are eleven chapters in Region Three North. Various meetings will be held in the morning concerning fraternity affairs. During the afternoon the chapters are given suggestions in formulating their chapter program for the coming year. There is also a general meeting of the Region to discuss relationships between the college and the chapter.

The evening program begins with the conference banquet followed by a formal ball.

Phi Mu Delta

Another Phi Mu Forum will be held Tuesday, April 13 at 7 P. M. Lt. E. F. Chandler, of the Lewisburg Penitentiary guards will speak of his experiences at the penitentiary and at Alcatraz, where he was a guard for several years. The Forum will be restricted to men only.

Letter To The Editor

The Case Against UMT

Dear Editor:

There has been much discussion lately concerning Universal Military Training and the regular Draft. But how will the colleges and universities be affected? What will happen to the average high school graduate? Will he be able to go on to college? Will the students without any service record who have had a year of two of college be called out of school before they are allowed to finish? Many of us would like to know the answers to the questions.

Much discussion has been given favoring the idea that students now in college should be able to finish before they are called for training. One argument is that the students who have their education interrupted for a year or two may not be able to return to finish their learning. Unexpected difficulties may have arisen which will keep the student at home. His help might be needed financially to support the family.

Another point in favor is that the longer a student is out of school the harder it is for him to return to finish his education. Our memories in general are very poor. To return and to try to pick up threads where we left off is often difficult. This can easily be explained and understood by a simple illustration. How much English grammar will the average freshman remember when he returns after a few intervening years between high school and college. Freshmen, direct from high school seem to have less difficulty with the hows and whys of the English language than the veterans. The longer we are away from something, the less we remember about it. It has also been stated that one forgets how to study. Some veterans and teachers complain that the students have forgotten how to prepare and study for the daily assignments. They do not know how to review the essential points or study for an examination. They say they have to relearn how to study.

Economically, an argument might also be allowed for students to remain or go one to college without any break. Many people can afford and have the money to pay for an education. If students are to be taken regardless of their level in school, many will join, for then they will be able to choose the branch of service they desire. In doing this, upon completion of their term, they are entitled to continue their schooling paid by the government. Often the question has been raised, "Why should the taxpayers pay for the schooling of a person who can himself well afford to pay for the education?" This situation might be somewhat eliminated. If the person knows that he will not be interrupted, he might continue on through school and perhaps relieve some of the burden that the taxpayers might otherwise have to bear.

Yours sincerely,
AGAINST CONSCRIPTION.

Ob For the Life of a S. U. Thespian!

The Susquehanna Players are working hard to have "Hawk Island" ready for production April 28th and 29th.

Several nights a week between 7:00 and 9:30 p. m., unusual noises can be heard coming from G. A. 300. Shots, hysterical crying, and screams drive the Gustavus Adolphus residents to other parts of the building or perhaps even to Taylor's. A beaten path has been worn from the practice room to Mr. Kleinsorg's suite. Here, the thespians study their interfering lessons between cues or engage in a small card game . . . poker maybe. Oh, yes . . . the actors and actresses work hard! If rehearsals go well, they are often rewarded with doughnuts and some of Mr. Kleinsorg's own special coffee.

Laughs are provided by the members of the cast intentionally or unintentionally. For instance when one female member displayed her dicky strings during a very serious pleading scene, rehearsals stopped for fully five minutes to give the belly laughs free play—much to the embarrassment of the blushing lass.

However, in spite of disturbances, these versatile young people do manage to rehearse and are making splendid progress in acting a melodrama which should prove interesting to all.

**FINEST IN GIFTS —
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Are You Conditioned?

By ROGER HOWLING

Are you conditioned? Do you fear girls with red hair? Do you fear dogs because sometime in the past a nasty police dog bit your ear off? Do you have a strange fear of fire ever since once on a picnic you burned your big toe trying to retrieve a hot-dog that accidentally fell into the fire? Listen and read how Ken Bury came to be afraid of or allergic to white fur coats!

Ken had been terribly depressed the past month or so. No reason could possibly be given for his mental state. A visit to the psychologist would be the only possible solution. Comfortably reclined in a shiny new green leather couch (borrowed from the Phi Mu House) the story of his life unraveled for a psychologist.

"When I was a child," goes the story, "my big brother took me to the movies. As I sat perched on a large carton of Weils potato chips, I noticed that we had come just in time for the newswheel. With a lollypop in my mouth, I settled down to enjoy the show. All of a sudden, a huge train started coming toward me. It must have crashed through the theatre wall. I screamed, yelled, and tore the seat in front of me into shreds. The box of potato chips must have fallen over, for I found myself in the lap of a beautiful girl. She was stroking my forehead and trying to comfort me. As her hand passed over my face, I noticed she was wearing a lovely charm bracelet. It was a cute trick with little pink elephants with buck teeth. But I couldn't stand it any longer. I had to leave. I was embarrassed!"

"Once outside, my nerves began to calm down and my pulse rate returned to normal. As I approached the corner of Market and Pine, I stumbled and fell. Just as I was picking myself up, I saw a little white rabbit with his shining two front teeth skip off toward the football field."

"But, until a month ago I was happy. I remember attending a fraternity dance. It was rather cool that evening, and Evelyn, the girl who accompanied me to the dance, was wearing a white fur jacket. As we neared the house, I noticed all little white hairs on my sleeve!"

"Stop! Why your case is easily solved! You can relax now. You were conditioned," screamed the psychologist. "You fear white coats because they remind you of the rabbit. The rabbit had buck teeth which resembled the ones which belonged to the little pink elephants which were on the charm bracelet worn by the beautiful girl in the movie house. This was the girl who stroked your forehead when you fell from the potato chip box when you saw the train coming toward you on the movie screen. You feared the train; so now you have a fear for white fur coats. Your problem is solved! Next case, please!"

The Haberdashery

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PRESSING

"Let Us Prove Our Worth"

THE STANLEY THEATRE

SELINSBORO, PA.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14
Barbara Stanwyck
in
"The Other Love"

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
APRIL 15 AND 16
Alan Ladd
in
"SAIGON"

SATURDAY, APRIL 17
William Boyd
in
"Dangerous
Venture"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
APRIL 19 AND 20
Jeanne Crain
in
"You Were Meant
For Me"

Sports

INTRAMURAL NEWS

Phi Mu Cops Cup

Phi Mu put the clincher to the league leadership the other night when they blanked Selinsgrove. They didn't really have to exert any effort at all because Bond & Key dropped two games to Theta Chi in the evening's opening match.

Theta Chi Dumps B & K

A hard fighting Theta Chi team, determined to better its league standing, knocked any hopes that B&K might have had for a tie to the four winds the other night. Theta Chi took two of the games 21-10, 21-17. They dropped the second game 21-12.

Phi Mu Stops Selinsgrove

Phi Mu with the league lead securely put away added another three games to its win column on Monday night. From now on all the games that they win will just be setting a record for other teams to shoot at in years to come. Selinsgrove fought hard but could not match the men from the Delta. Phi Mu won 21-13, 21-6, 21-12.

Theta Chi Nips Selinsgrove

Theta Chi and Selinsgrove Hall put on three good contests the other night. The first game went to Theta Chi 21-15. In the second game Selinsgrove came bouncing back to take it 21-14. The third contest was a hard fought battle right down to the wire with Theta Chi finally noosing out the Hall 22-20.

G. A. Put Skids to B & K

G. A. playing with a determination that has been their characteristic for the second half, put the old hex sign on B & K on Wednesday night. The men from the dorm are putting up a determined fight to attain second place in the league. The first game saw G. A. put on a spurt and win 21-15. The second game was very slow until B&K took a five point lead; then G.A. woke up played ball and came from behind to win 21-13. The third game supplied a second thriller for the evening as the teams battled to a 20-20 tie. GA edged out B & K 23-21.

League Standings

	Won	Lost	Ave.
Phi Mu	20	1	.952
Bond & Key	9	12	.428
G. A.	9	12	.428
Theta Chi	9	15	.375
Selinsgrove	7	14	.333

Crusaders Edged In Opener by B. U. Nine

Lewisburg—Before 1500 fans, the Susquehanna Crusaders bowed to the Bucknell University Bison, 4-3, in the opening game of the season for both nines. The Crusaders left a good impression at Christy Mathewson Field and with a few breaks, the situation might easily have been reversed.

Big George Phillips, of Herndon, Pa., went all the way for the Zubakmen limiting the Bisons to six hits, three of which were extremely scratchy, and walking two men. For Bucknell, Art Raynor, sophomore twirler, hurled brilliantly, giving only five hits and striking out 12 Crusaders.

With the score tied 3-3 in the eighth inning, Phillips showed signs of tiring for the first time and a solid single by Nienstedt, a sacrifice, and another line drive single by Sherm Doebler was good enough to put the game on ice for the Lane-coached Bisons.

The Crusaders lost out on two excellent scoring opportunities in the fifth and eighth innings, which might easily have turned the tide of the game. In the fifth inning with Al Martin on third and Stu Flickinger on first and only one out, the Crusaders attempted a "squeeze play" but Santangelo popped his bunt back to the pitcher and Martin was easily doubled at third. Again in the eighth, the squeeze play strategy backfired when Stetler missed the bunt and Bilger was trapped at the plate. Stetler more than made up for his lack of bunting prowess by slamming the next pitch for a 350 ft. triple.

A walk, a fielder's choice, and a scratch hit provided Bucknell's first two markers. After Stec had walked, Frank Walk bunted but Al Martin's attempt to catch Stec at second was tardy. Markley grounded out, advancing both runners, and then Devine popped a Texas Leaguer over Bilger's head into right field to score both runners.

The Crusaders, white-washed till the fifth inning, broke into the scoring column in that frame. Spike Stetler batted out Susq's first hit, a line drive single into left field. Martin's slow roller to third was bobbled and thrown wildly to first, and we had runners on first and second. Dick Felker then laid a "picture bunt" down the first baseline that was only prevented from being a hit by a brilliant play by Art Raynor, who scooped it up and threw to first in one diving motion. Flickinger's bouncer behind second base then brought in Stec. Bucknell made the score 3-1 in the seventh inning when Stec, after having reached first on a fielder's choice, advanced to third on an infield out and romped home on a passed ball.

In the eighth inning, the Zubakmen in their biggest inning of the day, tied the ball game. Wissinger reached first on a misue by the Bucknell shortstop, and advanced to third on Roy Bilger's first hit of the season, a single into right. Bilger stole second and when "Whitey" Bollinger struck out on a high fast ball, Bucknell's catcher missed the ball entirely and Wissinger scored, Bilger moved to third and Boly wound up on first. Then on the attempted squeeze play Stetler missed the bunt and Bilger was trapped and run down between third and home. Stetler stepped back into the box and poled a tremendous drive into left centerfield to score Bollinger, but in trying to stretch it into a home-run, he was nailed at the plate. The ball had rolled all the way to the entrance gate and looked like a certain homer, but fast fielding and a brilliant relay nailed Stetler at home.

After Bucknell tallied a lone marker in their half of the eighth, the Crusaders went down 1-2-3 in the top of the ninth and that was the 'ol ball game.

Susquehanna (3)	AB	R	H	E
Wissinger, 3b	3	1	1	1
Bilger, 2b	4	0	1	0
Stetler, 1b	4	1	0	0
Bollinger, ss	3	1	2	0
Martin, c	4	0	1	1
Felker, cf	1	0	0	0
Flickinger, rf	4	0	0	0
Santangelo, lf	2	0	0	0
Peters, if	1	0	0	0
Deppin, if	0	0	0	0
Phillips, p	3	0	0	0

Bucknell (4)	AB	R	H	E
Markley, 2b	3	0	1	1
Devine, ss	4	0	1	1
Nienstedt, c	4	1	1	0
Raynor, p	4	0	1	1
Doebler, 1b	3	0	2	0
Swanson, if	4	0	0	1
Conklin, cf	4	0	1	0
Stec, rf	2	2	0	0
Walk, 3b	3	1	0	1

Phi Mu Takes Opener In Gold Medal Play

With Evan Zlock tossing 34 points through the cords, the Phi Mu Delta basketball team edged the Lock Haven States Teachers College, 60-59 in the opening round of the Milton Gold Medal Basketball Tourney at Milton Saturday night.

Zlock's prolific scoring spree stands as the single game high in the tourney thus far and probably will earn him the high scoring award for one game.

The game was of the nip-and-tuck variety and the lead changed hands several times in the last quarter before Henry Chadwick dunked in a two pointer to put the Greek Letter Boys ahead for keeps. Chadwick had gotten a hot hand in the last quarter, scoring six of his eight points.

Blair Heaton, Selinsgrove High School cape coach, Bob Winter, and John Reigle all did brilliant jobs under the backboards.

The Mu Alpha team goes back into action tomorrow night in the quarter-finals, meeting a strong Milton Legion team.

Phi Mu Delta (34)	FdG	FLG	Pts.
Westervelt, f	6	1x 2	13
Bernstine, f	0	0x 0	0
Zlock, f	15	4x 8	34
Chadwick, c	4	0x 0	8
Heaton, g	0	0x 0	0
Reigle, g	0	0x 0	0
Winter, g	2	1x 1	5

Lock Haven (59)	FdG	FLG	Pts.
Schoenfelt, f	5	0x 2	10
Hakin, f	5	0x 5	10
Schaeffer, c	7	5x 7	19
Daley, g	7	0x 0	14
Fredericks, g	2	0x 2	4
Pletcher, g	1	0x 0	2

27 5x16 59

Relay Team Ready for Seton Hall, Penn Meets

Preparations have been made for Susquehanna's Relay Team to appear in the annual Seton Hall Relays to be held at the Newark City Stadium, Newark, New Jersey, on Saturday. It is not yet definitely known which teams will compete, but there will probably be eight or nine schools represented in the mile relay.

The four men who will represent Susquehanna are Walt Wolsten, running lead-off; Paul Herb, the second leg; Dan Beckwith, racing the third leg; and George Rossmeyer, running the anchor leg. Howard Hagus and Richard Doig have been named as alternates and will be substituted in case of injury to any of the men previously mentioned.

Last Friday, the team was to have run a practice event against Bucknell, but the race was cancelled due to bad weather conditions. Coach George Schuch has rescheduled the event for this afternoon if weather and outside conditions permit.

Next Saturday, April 24, the team will journey to Philadelphia to participate in the Penn Relays being held at Franklin Field.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Phi Mu Pledge Dance, 8:30-11:30 p. m.
Monday, April 26, Play Rehearsal, chapel, 7:30 p. m.
Tuesday, April 27, Play Rehearsal, chapel, Theater Guild, 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday, April 28, Miss Ruth P. Kuehn on campus, Vocational Counselor on Nursing (April 28, 29)
Play Rehearsal, chapel, 7 p. m.
Thursday, April 29, Broadcast, Conservatory of Music, 4:15-4:30 p. m.
"Hawk Island," 8:15 p. m.

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Cement Walk to Library Needed Now

It is the month of April, and with it come the many rains that Spring finds necessary for the creation of its splendor. But with all this rising beauty, rain brings its many causes for complaint, and here at Susquehanna we find no exception.

This seems to be an opportune moment to discuss a problem prominent to all students who have ever visited the campus library on a damp and dreary day. One would do well to rent a pair of pontoons on such occasions; for in several places it is impossible to walk until the tide has moved out.

It seems only natural to this observer that a building so necessary and so frequently visited should be easily accessible regardless of weather conditions. Walking the lane leading to the library on a rainy day requires tip-toeing, skirt raising, detouring and many movements worthy of a skilled ballet dancer.

There seems to be no logical reason why the walk to the library should be subject to flood whenever other buildings on the campus can be reached via decent pavements.

With the arrival of spring, renovations are in order, and the improvement of the library walk should rate a definite high on the list. No great expense is required, and the resulting benefit would certainly be worth the effort.—M. B.

SORORITY NEWS

O. S. A. News

Irma Strawbridge has been elected president of Omega Delta Sigma for 1948.

Elections were held Wednesday, April 7th. Other newly elected officers are vice president, Lillian Kepner; secretary, Marge Hutchinson; treasurer, Joyce Bell; financial secretary, Peggy Appleby.

The officers were installed immediately following the election.

S. A. I.

S. A. I. elected their new officers

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"Nice voice, but he doesn't appear to be much of a musician!"

Wednesday, March 31st. Mary Ann Getsinger is the new president; Jane Bollinger, vice president; Dot Gardner, treasurer; Doris Wanbaugh, recording secretary; Phil Schwartz, corresponding secretary; Jo-Ann Hort, sergeant-at-arms; Jane Southwick, chorister; Phyllis Williamme, chaplain; and Barbara Childress, pianist.

The newly elected officers were installed April 7th in the S. A. I. rooms. After the installation, the S. A. I. pledges gave a party for the active members.

BUSINESS SOCIETY PLAYS

On Friday evening, April 9th, the Susquehanna Players put on three one-act plays: "Ah, Wilderness," "Suppressed Desires," and "One Sunday Afternoon," directed by Mr. Axel Kleinsong, and given for the benefit of the Business Society Scholarship Fund. The following members participated: Janet Rossler, Bob Hackenberg, Lillian Kepner, Donald Minnich, Flo Guyer, Jean Matthews, Brady Kunkle, and George Hanis. Warren Pirle,

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President of the Business Society, introduced the plays.

On Monday evening, April 12th, the Annual Business Society meeting was held for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year.

SUSQUEHANNA INTERVIEWS PROF. LINEBAUGH

(Continued from Page 1)

In 1920, he went to Baltimore to study piano at the Peabody Institute, and in the summer of 1921, studied harmony at New York University. He also spent some time studying organ with Charles Coburn at St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York City.

The professor came to Susquehanna in 1921 as a teacher of piano, organ, counterpoint, sight playing, and dictation. In 1926, one of his pupils, Naomi Ulrich, "bowed him over" and they were married in 1926. Last year, following the death of Dr. Sheldon, Mr. Linebaugh was named head of the music department at Susquehanna.

When I asked him about interesting experiences, Prof. Linebaugh hesitated only a few minutes and then came up with the following recollections.

He thought first of a boy who came to him with some previous experience in organ-playing. After having trouble with the pedals, the boy finally confessed that the difficulty was his shoes—he had been used to practicing in his stocking-feet!

One of the most interesting charac-

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ters Mr. Linebaugh has met was Vladimir de Pachmann, a concert pianist. According to Mr. Linebaugh, the pianist would finish his number and then turn to the audience and say, "Wasn't that grand? You couldn't do as well." Often he would stop in the middle and say, "lovely," and then he would do it over again.

To close the interview, I asked Mr. Linebaugh what he thought of music lessons for everyone. "Yes," he said, "everyone should have at least a little knowledge of music—not necessarily leading to the ability to play an instrument, however." He thinks it is a shame that so few of our Liberal Arts students take the music appreciation course.

Following this, I thanked Mr. Linebaugh and came away bearing in my mind an impression of a fine gentleman.

ANN YORTY AN ROBERT HOOVER HOOVER TO HEAD SUSQUEHANNA

(Continued from Page 1)

ert Winter, ex-managing editor, and Roy McHenry, ex-sports editor, will utilize their experience on the school newspaper in the field of graduate work in journalism. Warren Outerbridge, ex-editor-in-chief, has one more semester of work at Susquehanna.

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